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Vol. 53, No. 1

Thursday, August 27, 1981

Clarion's Call

AUG 28 1981

Fire Destroys Harbor Hall

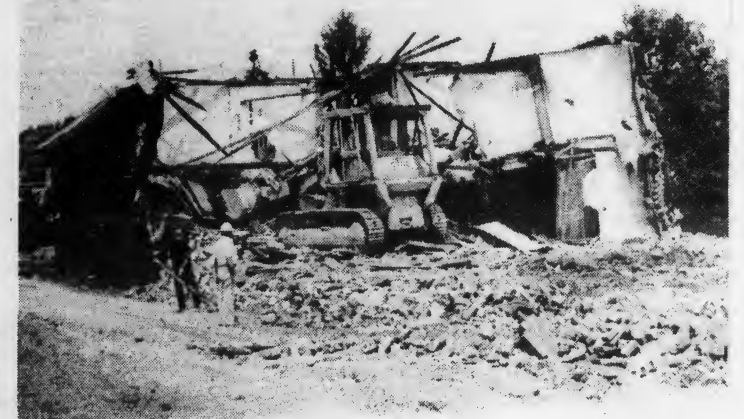
By Nancy Keister
News Editor

I faced an empty lot. The yellow clay ground had been dozed into a striped pattern and the parking area was now clear of all vehicles. The air was uncomfortably humid as I moved to read a sign tacked to a tree in front of the lot. Permit. Demolition — Harbor Hall. Once the home of the Clarion State Swim Team, once rented to students, once hoped to be the home of the Sigma Chi's, Harbor Hall was situated on the Southeast side of campus. In early June a fire swept through the second floor and destroyed most of that and a major portion of the roof. Damages were high, but the decision not to rebuild was not solely a matter of dollars. Harbor Hall stood amid a residential zone — it was illegal to rebuild.

The area at one time was designated as commercial zoning territory. When a zoning ordinance changed that area to residential, Harbor Hall became a "non-conforming to

residential use" building. This legality allowed Harbor Hall to stand in a residential area because it was a use of land that lawfully existed before the zoning ordinance was changed or passed and which continued as was originally built. The only means of terminating such a land use is by accidental destruction of the building or intentional razing of the building. Harbor Hall could not possibly have been rebuilt except under a Zoning Variance where the owner must show a hardship without the building and must indicate that the establishment caused no disruption with the neighbors.

A permit, dated August 10, 1981 and signed by James Heagerty, Borough Housing Inspector, gave the Palo Brothers the right to demolish Harbor. Some have never heard of it, few have experienced the arrangement of living there, but many will remember the day they tore ole Harbor down.



Remains of Harbor Hall being torn down
(Photo by Scott Glover)

XI's Lose Charter

Thirty-six Greenville Avenue never struck Clarion Borough as being much of a place to live. But in the minds of many young fraternity brothers, there is no place like the Theta Xi house.

Situated across the street from campus and not too far from the nearest laundramat, gym, or bar, the Theta Xi house seemed typical to the likes of frat living. But, the end of the spring semester 1981 saw a change in the brotherhood. Angered by the establishment, hell broke loose at Thirty-six Greenville.

College president Thomas Bond described the poor display of temperament as "wanton destruction and inexcusable behavior of the brotherhood." In a letter to Fred D. Young, president of the Beta Omicron Chapter Theta Xi, Bond stated that the events which took place at the house in May "generated much ill will in the community" and reflected poorly on the entire college. Bond immediately withdrew recognition of the Theta Xi's as an organized fraternity on the campus. He re-

voked their participation in college activities. No rush, no initiation of new members.

Bond, however offered a petition for re-cognition of the brotherhood. His stipulations were: permanent expulsion of all members responsible for the havoc and destruction of the Theta Xi house, repair of the property, a written apology to the community of Clarion to be printed in two consecutive issues of the Clarion News, and some proof of the worthiness of Theta Xi to the college community. Young did not reply.

Dr. Donald Nair, Vice President for Student Affairs, stated that it was the college's desire to see "the Theta Xi charter renewed and the house re-opened." He expressed a concern that many would be misled to believe that the administrative body did not offer the fraternity an opportunity to make amends. Nair said that actually there was too little time to do the \$60,000 repairs to the property before the beginning of the fall

semester and too little interest on the part of the Theta Xi fraternity.

Young was subsequently removed from the office of president of the fraternity by the National Charter.

To date, the house has been razed and the charter has not been renewed.

WELCOME BACK!

IMPORTANT DATES

Drop Add:	Begins at 10:00 a.m. August 27 Ends at 4:00 p.m. September 2
Withdrawal:	The last day to drop classes with a "W" is October 23.
Credit/No Record:	Begins at 9:00 a.m. September 8 Ends at 4:00 p.m. September 25

Editorially Speaking

"medfly" Indecision Hurts U.S.

By Rob Partridge

The news media has a tendency to overplay stories that supposedly bear important national significance, and the public, justifiably, gets sick of hearing certain stories and issues over and over. This has, to an extent, been the case with the Mediterranean Fruit Fly, conveniently nicknamed "the Medfly". At first the story seemed an amusing battle of government on the state and federal levels. We had Governor Jerry Brown of California, (Governor Moonbeam), and a large segment of the population opposed to aerial spraying of the citrus crop to check the growth and spread of the Medfly. We also had the Secretary of Agriculture for the federal government and most of the citrus grove owners very much in favor of the spraying. The disagreement lasted so long the Medfly spread almost unrestricted into new areas of the San Fernando Valley, one of the richest agriculturally in the world. Eventually, to no one's surprise the Feds won, but the only real winner, of course, was the Medfly. And the press beat the story to death.

But now an interesting twist has grown out of this conflict, and it involves more, much more, than fruit and governmental decision making. The Japanese government has informed the U.S. they were planning to place a quarantine, an embargo of sorts, on all fruit coming from California.

At stake is a 180 million dollar a year market, perhaps the economic stability of the entire citrus growing industry in California, and our usually friendly relationship with Japan. The implications to the consumer are many. One the nation isn't really aware of yet is the possible pressure Congress might come under to retaliate against such a Japanese quarantine, by placing heavy restrictions on

the import of the Japanese automobiles until they lift the quarantine. The Japanese, for their part, have shown patience, calling off a scheduled quarantine last week. Now they ask only for proof that the U.S. has the problem under control, but the government isn't able to supply conclusive data to prove that yet. No one has forecasted what effect a cutoff of Japanese Auto imports would do to the auto industry here, but simple economics dictate severe price

escalations and product shortage will occur. This is certainly a problem for the federal government, but it was begun by overly concerned people in California who effectively kept the Feds from nipping the Medfly spread in the bud. The entire country may now suffer because of their indecision. When Governor Brown heard of the further spread of the Medfly, he was quoted in the Wall Street Journal as saying, "wow, that's serious." Perhaps President

Reagan's vision of returning to stronger states rights isn't as advisable as he publicly suggested it is.

REMEMBER
GET YOUR
"ONLY AT CLARION"
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Another Ordinance

The Clarion Borough Council will be considering an ordinance this Monday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Borough Building on Wood Street that could affect all off-campus students.

Part five, Section 5.214 "Three or more convictions of summary violations based upon separate incidents by the tenants, which constitute a public nuisance." This is the exact wording from the newly proposed licensing ordinance.

Doesn't sound like much in those words but try the following wording. If you receive three or more noise ordinance fines, your landlord will lose his license and in turn you'll lose your apartment.

The short-run implications of this type of ordinance being passed would be landlords writing special rules for partying into their contract to halt any type of partying. Worse, would be the long-run implications of landlords being unwilling to rent to college students in fear of losing their rental licenses.

Students living off campus

have a responsibility as neighbors in the community to consider the lives of those living next door. There are some students who do abuse their stay in Clarion, but the majority want to be good neighbors. It is time the good neighbors spoke up.

This licensing ordinance, if passed, could affect all college students in that housing will be more limited than it already is. There is a good chance if there is enough opposition by landlords and you, the college student, that this ordinance will be halted before it's too late. Remember, the September first council meeting could make a difference in all our lives. Try to be there.

Clarion's Call

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Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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Bob Costantini

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POLICY

Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 1:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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FIRST MEETING
TUESDAY, SEPT. 1st at 4:00

*Comm. majors — Fill your co-curriculars yet?



Beautiful country and western star "SYLVIA" will be appearing in concert tomorrow evening in Tippin Gymnasium. Tickets are on sale at B-57 Carlson - \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door.

Sylvia Friday In Tippin

"Sylvia," Country and Western's brightest new star, will be featured in concert tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Tippin Gym.

The concert, co-sponsored by the College and the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, will be a sneak preview of the 1981 Autumn Leaf Festival. The theme for this year's ALF is "America Goes Country."

Sylvia arrives in Clarion riding a wave of success which has seen her first five singles hit high marks on the national C & W charts. By the release of her third single, "Tumbleweed," Sylvia had her first top 10 hit. Her following release, "Drifter," placed Sylvia's name in the No. One spot on the national country charts. Her current single, "Matador," spent most of the summer climbing the national charts, rising effortlessly into the top five.

Sylvia has matched her success on the charts with triumphs in the other media as well.

People Magazine featured Sylvia in a three-page layout in their June 15th issue, and Kasey Kasim has spotlighted her on his "Top Ten" program. Her television appearances include Hee Haw, Country Top Twenty, and the John Davidson Show.

Area record stores report a strong attraction for Sylvia with local record buyers. Tom Urban, proprietor of Clarion's Apollodorus Music, said that Sylvia is a fine example of an instance when the national charts are an accurate mirror of the local opinion. Such is not always the case, Urban commented.

Also appearing with "Sylvia" is the musical show group "Life." The group of three girls and seven guys offers a variety of music from the big band era to early rock 'n' roll. They have appeared at over 200 state and county fairs, most recently at the 1980 Clarion County Fair.

Tickets for tomorrow's concert are on sale at B-57 Carlson. Advance sale price is \$3, all tickets at the door will be \$5.

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Piney Dam Given Face Lift

By Nancy Keister

Before school adjourned in May this year, the student community was distraught about the restricted activity on the Clarion River. The water level plummeted. No boating, no swimming, sulking is permitted. The purpose for this, as stated

by Anthony Perman, Acting Superintendent of the Piney Hydro Station of Pennsylvania Electric, is to facilitate the refurbishing of the Piney Dam.

The dam, located two and a half miles southeast of Clarion Borough in Piney Township, was built in 1924. Powered by

the Clarion River, it presently generates 21 MegaWatts of electricity for the surrounding area. It is normally used also for recreation such as boating, skiing, fishing, and picnicking. However, these activities are now restricted as the water level was lowered in order to do the repairs.

When the water level was lowered, the stream banks were exposed leaving a dangerous murky barrier between the recreationist and the water. "You just can't get safely to the water through all that mud," said Perman.

The repairs include scraping away the old deteriorated concrete from the dam surface, injecting epoxy to strengthen the structure, then covering the face of the dam with a new layer of concrete. To avoid closing the dam's electrical operation, the refurbishing was developed as a three-year project and is expected to cost five million dollars.

Perman informed that only

a portion of the repairs would be done in each of the three years and the water level would be returned to normal during the winter interims. He also stated that the power station will not be effected by the renovation project. It will continue to generate 21 MegaWatts of power for PennElec throughout the three-year restoration period. The dam's basic water and generation capacities will not be increased or decreased as a result, either.

So it seems that for the remainder of this year and for portions of the next two years, the dam will be in the process of repairs. Henceforth, no swimming, no boating. Sulking is permitted, though.

Nuke the Preppies

From Palm Springs to Wildwood Beach, N.J., no matter where you vacationed this summer, the chances are good you encountered the telltale signs of Official Preppy Madness. Souvenir shops and gift stores across the land are stocking up on buttons inscribed "NUKE THE PREPPY'S" and T-shirts emblazoned with bloody alligators, all in the wake of the witty and entertaining book, *The Official Preppy Handbook* by Lisa Birnbach.

A new phase of "Preppymania" begins this season on college campuses across the nation as *The Official Preppy Program* begins its tour. The Official Preppy Program is a lecture/presentation by Lisa Birnbach, author of the Handbook, which explores such mysteries as Preppy Sex, and the selection of a proper nickname.

The impeccably bred student body of Clarion State College will be treated to the Official Preppy Program on September 7th at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The Official Preppy Program is sponsored by Center Board's c.l.c. (Coffee-house/Lecture Committee) and admission is free to all CSC students with a valid ID.



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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Computer Dept. Started

Faced with an increasing enrollment, Clarion State College has established a separate department of computer science as part of its School of Communication. The designation of department status will allow the continued growth of the program.

Originally, the School of Communication offered both a bachelor's degree in communication and in computer science. Now, through the efforts of Dr. James Cole, dean of communication, and Dr. Dale Brown, professor of computer science, the separate department has become a reality.

"The motivation behind this whole thing is to keep the School of Communication together, but have separate departments within it," said Brown.

At the present time, there are 65 computer science majors; but Brown said they hope to enroll 120-140 by this fall.

"We took our first computer science student into the school in 1979 and the program has grown rapidly since then. This

is why Clarion needs two distinct programs," said Cole.

"Computer science and communication are both vastly different areas, and they should be treated as such."

Because the computer science began in 1979, no students have yet graduated from the major. Three students are expected to be the first to graduate in December, followed by 10 in the spring.

"We expect a big jump in the number of computer science graduates. This will come later as the program establishes itself," said Brown.

When the communication program and the computer science program became two separate departments, many things will remain the same. The professors will still be kept in their respective fields, and classes will still be held in Becker and Still halls as they are now.

The computer science department has ordered new computer terminals and other equipment to aid in classroom instruction. A few of the courses

which will be offered for computer science majors include: a general math requirement of calculus and algebra, Fortran, Information Structures, Data Structures, and the Structure of Programming Language.

When Clarion graduates its first computer science majors, the college placement office will aid in getting jobs for them. This will be one of Brown's main concerns next year.

"Of course we're experiencing natural growing pains as any new program does, but I'm quite proud of the program. It's solid."

Lynn Ordiway Named Head Major

Clarion State's Lynn Ordiway has been named as Head Majorette for the 1981 Golden Eagle Marching Band, it was announced today by CSC Conductor of Bands Dr. Stanley F. Michalski Jr.

A junior Elementary Education (Early Childhood) major at Clarion State, Lynn begins her third year as a CSC Majorette and her first year as Head Majorette. She is a Clarion, Pennsylvania native and the daughter of Mrs. Betty Ordiway of Fairview Avenue.

"Lynn will do an excellent job

as Head Majorette in 1981," said Michalski who begins his 21st year as Conductor of Bands. "She is an extremely hard worker who has outstanding organizational ability as well as talent. I am confident that she will create innovative and exciting routines for the Majorettes to perform this season," added the CSC director.

In addition to her majorette activities at Clarion State, Lynn is also a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. While at high school in the Clarion Area (Continued on page 13)

ROTC Roundup

What did you do this summer? Work, go to school, lie around at the beach? Twenty-three Clarion students finished ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The six week camp provided

an opportunity for over 3,500 Cadets from the east coast to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment. Training was provided by troops from the famous Special Forces (Green Berets) and the 82nd Airborne Division, the Army's most mission ready unit.

Said one Clarion Cadet, "It was mentally exhausting, physically demanding, and extremely hot. It's a challenge and I think everyone should go through it. Fall classes will be a relief."

Most cadets fulfill their advanced camp requirements between their junior and senior years in college, however there were a number of academic sophomores and juniors. After completing ROTC at Clarion most students will become Second Lieutenants in the Army Reserve, National Guard, or the active Army.

If you are complaining because you have nothing to do in Clarion during the weekends, why not try white water rafting. Once again the ROTC cadre and Pershing Rifles are sponsoring raft trips down the Youghiogheny River.

The Youghiogheny River makes for exciting rafting, starting with the scenic beauty of the falls, winding and un-

folding for approximately seven miles of foaming rapids, quiet flatwaters, dizzying whirlpools with big boulders that creep up every now and then to keep your mental and physical resources buzzing while navigating the whitewaters.

Trips are scheduled 29 August, 22, 23, 19 and 27 September, and 3 October. Sign up on the Wednesday before the trip at the ROTC building. A deposit of \$1.25 is required and this is the only cost. The bus leaves Clarion at 7 a.m. on the date of the trip with a return to Clarion between 8 and 9 p.m. that evening.

Those students you have seen running around in camouflaged fatigues and wearing black berets are members of a national society known as the Pershing Rifles or PRs. Named in honor of General John J. Pershing, the company has been in existence at Clarion for three and a half years. It is both a society to train and a social organization.

To earn the coveted black beret and become a PR, a person must pledge for four weeks. The company has many enthusiastic members and many activities are planned. If interested, contact the ROTC office or ask any PR.

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Ed Dept. Upgraded

"A student can get all A's in education classes, but they still have to be able to teach," said Clarion State College Dean of Education and Human Services Dr. Thomas J. Matczynski in stressing the importance of application of classroom knowledge.

"I want to provide students with as many opportunities as possible to demonstrate the application of teaching skills during their time with us," said the new dean.

Matczynski, a former assistant dean of education at Wright State University in Ohio, recently started his duties at Clarion. The School of Education and Human Services replaces the former School of Professional Studies. A separate division of nursing with a director was also established in the reorganization.

At Wright State, Matczynski was assistant dean of both education and human services and continuing and community education. Teacher education has become a continuing process and Matczynski would like to establish programs at Clarion in meeting the practical needs of education in the community.

Many credit and non-credit courses were offered off campus by Wright State in various school districts, with a number of locations. School districts would ask for a particular service and the university would plan exactly what the district wanted. In addition to school districts, various agencies also requested the establishment of education development classes.

"The idea is to try and close the gap between theory and practice," continued Matczynski. "Teachers want to know how to put new ideas into practice. They learn something in the evening, but in the morning they want shown how to put it into practice."

In addition to developing special courses for school districts and agencies in the community, Wright State offered a whole master's program in the field.

"These are some of the things I want to do here. It also gets people out in the field and brings the college to the forefront of what is happening in the community."

Responding to community needs allows college faculty members to come back into direct contact with practical problems of school districts. College faculty can provide background to teachers, showing them how and providing hands-on experience in specially developed programs.

"I am also interested in getting students in education out into the teaching environment as soon as possible." Waiting until the traditional student teaching assignment near the end of the undergraduate education does not always provide the best results.

"It helps students make the decision if education is what they want to do for a career by giving them actual experience as soon as possible. Educators can also make a decision of the individual has the appropriate

background for teaching."

Matczynski explained the approach is part of the whole movement of competency based education where students must demonstrate a certain level of competency has been reached.

I think the day is long gone when a student can simply set in a class, pass the course and be qualified to teach."

The new dean is also exploring the possibility of an option for students to have a teaching experience in an urban area. A number of students come from such areas or may end up teaching in similar situations.

Destroying the myth of a glut of teachers is also one goal of Matczynski. "Shortages are critical in some areas such as the sciences, math, special education and a few others. There are pockets in this country where teachers can get jobs no matter what their field. The students must be mobile for these areas. We're not going to have enough qualified individuals in the future. The bottom line is there are openings for teachers if they are qualified."

Plans for the School of Education and Human Services under Matczynski include planning for the future with different services and dealing with problems in dimensions than in the past.

"Schools can limit their perspectives or diversify and if you look at business and industry, companies that have gone bankrupt have not diversified. Higher education has got to start packaging its services to meet the needs of the public."

Matczynski plans to build up linkages between the college and public schools in the surrounding areas to determine what their needs are through the school districts and intermediate unit.

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A.A. Assures No Discrimination

Robert Gillis is director of Affirmative Action at Clarion State College, which is a program designed to provide an equal opportunity to minorities in both employment and education.

Affirmative Action was only a part-time position at Clarion before Gillis came to CSC in February 1981. He replaced acting director Janice Horn.

Gillis is planning specific goals for the program which include examining the present system of Affirmative Action for ways to improve it at Clarion, talking to sociology and speech communication classes and to organizations such as NOW (National Organization of Women) and gay rights groups to familiarize them with the way Affirmative Action works.

"The federal courts say that Pennsylvania must desegregate its institutions of higher learning, and it's important to understand what this entails," Gillis said.

He is in charge of advertising and recruiting more minorities at CSC. This is done partly through the Affirmative Action Register, which places emphasis on recruitment of workers. Gillis also noted that this doesn't mean that standards of employment will be lowered because of Affirmative Action. It only means that more of an effort will be made to give everyone an equal opportunity.

"I think Affirmative Action is a good thing. If we didn't have it, there would still be widespread discrimination," Gillis said.

He also said that his job here is much the same as his job for the past three years in Affirmative Action in Springfield, Mo. The biggest change that exists between the two jobs is the fact that Gillis works more directly with the educational system

now instead of the state government system.

Besides having a bachelor's degree in social studies education and a master's in guidance and counseling from Southwest Missouri State University in 1973 and 1977 respectively, Gillis received extensive training from the federal government dealing with Affirmative Action. This included studies in the personnel system, job analysis and employment procedures and process.

"No one background is best for Affirmative Action," he said. "You really have to keep

up-to-date about a number of things, because things are always taking place."

A recent change which concerns Affirmative Action is the Title IX decision which came about in 1972. It originally stems from the 1967 Civil Rights Acts. The decision is mainly directed at giving females the same type of opportunity as males. This includes college scholarships and intercollegiate sports.

"One of the ideas of Title IX is that a female must be given the same chance of being on an athletic team as a male would. If an equal type of team is not set up, then the female has

every right to go out for the man's team," Gillis said.

He noted that no program like this has ever existed at Clarion. The only problem, which even happens in professional sports, is the terminology that the news media uses at times. The term "lady," when used in connection with women's sports, offends some people.

Gillis concluded his remarks by saying, "Pennsylvania has goals set up for helping minority students, faculty members and females, and Affirmative Action is the program that can achieve them."

Dean for Grads

Dr. Frank H. Sessions, dean of the School of Continuing Education, was named dean of graduate studies at Clarion State College during the summer.

A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, Sessions went to school at Ohio State University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in

education in 1952.

Following this, he went on to earn his master's in educational administration from Ohio State and his doctorate in educational administration and curriculum and instruction from Kent State University.

Before coming to CSC in 1977, Sessions was director of music

at Southeast Local Schools in Wayne County, Ohio, for 12 years. He was then appointed high school principal of the Union Scioto Local Schools in Ross County for two years.

"I like working at the graduate level. Being a high school principal is a hard job," he said. He was assistant high school principal of the Elyria, Ohio, city schools before being appointed program coordinator for continuing education at Kent State University and later associate dean of the program in 1975.

"The one thing I like most about Clarion is the fine people and associates I've had the chance to work with," Sessions said.

As the dean of graduate studies, he will be responsible for any educational programs that CSC sponsors, along with the Graduate Council.

The graduate studies program currently offers master's degrees in art, business administration, education, science and library science.

"One of my goals for the program is to play a leadership role in the continuation and enhancement of the academic credibility at Clarion," Sessions said.

"My immediate objective is to increase the enrollment of both full- and part-time students in the program."

Sessions' duties as dean of the School of Continuing Education at CSC include organizing conference activities, administrative services, workshops and the Coal Institute, which is designed to educate and distribute information concerning the coal industry.

"The graduate program will be a learning experience for me, but it doesn't mean continuing education will take a backseat to it," he said.

Sessions also said he would like to increase the visibility of the graduate school through some sort of public relations program.

Besides being dean of two schools at CSC, Sessions is also involved with various other organizations. One of these is the Foundation for Free Enterprise Education, which finances a yearly event for high school students who are interested in business operations.

Welcome C.S.C. Students

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WELCOME BACK

Golden Girl Named

Cindy Schmidbauer, a freshman at Clarion State College, has been named as CSC's "Golden Girl" for the 1981-82 season, it was announced today by Clarion State Conductor of Bands Dr. Stanley F. Michalski Jr.

Selected as the CSC "Golden Girl" after an extensive audition that included "twirling ability, creativity of routines, personality, attitude, appearance and experience," Schmidbauer topped approximately 25 of the best majorettes and feature twirlers in Pennsylvania, according to Michalski.

"Cindy is a very fine talent who I expect to be an exceptional performer in the coming year," commented Michalski. "Her qualities and talents will continue to exemplify what the Clarion State Band has developed over the last twenty years. She will be exciting to watch in 1981-82 and our fans will delight in her talents," added the veteran CSC Director.

Schmidbauer earned many honors in her years of twirling. Those honors include two World Championships (Intermediate) in two-baton and hoop baton; two state championships (Advanced) in parade majorette and flag baton; and a second and third place finish at the World Advanced Championships respectively in two-baton and flag baton. In all, she has won over 700 individual trophies and awards in her career.

A former student at Derry High School, Cindy was also a feature twirler there for three years, a head majorette for one, as well as many other class activities. Also a top academic student, she graduated in 1981 in the top 10% of her class.

The 1981 Band will begin its twenty-first year under the direction of Dr. Michalski. The Golden Eagle Marching Band will perform at all ten CSC football games, as well as many parades, revues, festivals and concerts as the year progresses. CSC's Marching Band will have 100 playing musicians and a full complement of 120 members in 1981 when including the Flag Team, Majorettes and Golden Girl.

Michalski's idea for the Golden Girl is one that originated many years ago at Purdue University. The CSC Conductor likes the Golden Girl concept and decided to use the idea when forming his band over twenty years ago. "Being named a Golden Girl traditionally is the highest honor that can be given to a twirler in this format," stated Michalski. "I feel that a quality performer, such as a Golden Girl, adds a professional as well as an entertainment-type touch to a band's performance. Although a group of dancers, pom-pom girls etc. can be very entertaining, there's just nothing like an outstanding twirling routine that compliments the playing of excellent music," echoed Michalski.

Snack Bar Improved

Clarion State College's student snack bar, located in the G.C.L. Reimer Student Center, underwent a full refurbishment between the end of the regular school year and the beginning of the college's first summer session.

The redecoration was done to "generate more interest among the students and create a nicer

atmosphere," according to David Tomeo, director of the college's student centers.

"Hopefully this is just the beginning of an effort to get students to use Reimer Center more and turn the building into an all-purpose building for student use," said Tomeo. "Originally the plan had been to locate all student needs in this building, the Bookstore, the student bank, etc. Now we are more concerned with giving the students a nicer place to come and get away from the rigors of studying where they can 'hang out' with friends."

In addition to the nicer surroundings, the student center and the food service are trying to work out special events and food prices to draw customers. Emphasis will be placed on pizza, always a favorite of the college crowd, and special 'wedgie' sandwiches.

This Student Association-funded project, which was started May 18 and completed June 5, has been well-received by those students who are attending summer school and have had the opportunity to drop by the snack bar. The rustic look of the stone pillars and wood paneling on the walls and ceiling appeals to most of the customers.

This fall Tomeo hopes to have a contest among the students to pick a suitable name for the new-look establishment.



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Tuesday, August 25

Open for Lunch 11:30 A.M.
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SPIN THE WHEEL 9:00 P.M. — Midnight
POPCORN NIGHT

Wednesday, August 26

Open for Lunch 11:30 A.M.
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TRADITIONAL LADIES' DAY 3:00 P.M. — 2:00 A.M.

Thursday, August 27

Open for Lunch 11:30 A.M.
SPAGHETTI DINNER 5:00 P.M. — 7:00 P.M.
TRADITIONAL ROLLING ROCK SPECIAL DAY 3:00 P.M. — 2:00 A.M.

Friday, August 28

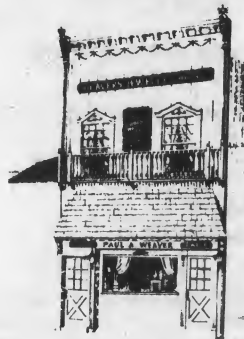
ALUMNI BARTENDER'S DAY
LUNCH FOR WOMEN ONLY 12 Noon
HAPPY HOUR 4:00 P.M. — 7:00 P.M.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT 10:00 P.M. — 1:30 A.M.

Saturday, August 29

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Speech-Theater Dept. Rate High

A student at Clarion State College just might have a chance to star in a Pepsi commercial if he enrolls in the speech communication and theater department.

This is what happened to one CSC theater major, and according to Jane Elmes, chairperson of the department, many other graduates have been just as successful.

"Our department deals with speech and oral communication skills in face-to-face and public situations," she said.

"The bachelor of science in speech communication and theater has the highest placement rate, with 100 percent of our graduates getting jobs in their field."

The bachelor of science degree is not the only one offered by the department. There is also a bachelor of fine arts, which involves acting and technical design for professional theater work; a bachelor of arts, combining speech and theater for performances in education, acting and broadcasting; and a bachelor of science in education which offers training for secondary teachers in me-

dia, speech, theater and English.

"Clarion is the only state college with approval for this type of program," Elmes said of the bachelor of fine arts degree.

The only other schools in Pennsylvania which offer a program like CSC's are Pitt, Penn State, Carnegie-Mellon, Temple and Point Park College.

Elmes noted that there is some confusion as to the difference between this department and CSC's communication department.

"The main difference is that we're performance-oriented — not production-oriented. This doesn't mean that there isn't a lot of overlap between communication students and speech-theater students," she said.

The theater department as a whole started in the 1960s, but the addition of the bachelor of fine arts degree didn't come until 1978. A major innovation in the department occurred when more and more students didn't want to pursue teaching careers. The degrees were then revised and up-dated. These

changes resulted in a growth of the department to 130 majors.

"One reason we have success with our program is because Clarion can offer students a prestigious degree at a tuition much less than other schools who offer the same type of program," Elmes said.

She also noted two recruiting devices the department uses to attract students. One is the forensics program, which is competitive speaking events in a debate or on an individual basis. Clarion has attracted potential students because of its reputation in this area.

The second recruiting device CSC's theater department uses is the theater itself. Every year, Clarion takes a theater production on tour to various parts of Pennsylvania. This exposure draws in students who might never have heard of Clarion State College before the production.

"The people we get in our department are very competitive, and I think this is because we deal exclusively with the undergraduate level," Elmes said.

"Most of the other schools teach at a graduate level, and the undergrads don't get as much of a chance to perform."

It was this type of training that landed an acting job for Joe Culligan, a 1979 CSC graduate. He has appeared in two films, a Pepsi commercial and is currently starring with Pat Paulson in a play called, "Who Gets the Drapes?"

The fact that he graduated from Clarion State College does not seem to matter.

"Whoever is doing the casting for a production doesn't care where an actor went to college. His only concern is that you make a good impression at the audition and that you can speak clearly," Elmes said.

"Most people use their speech skills to survive. No matter what job you're going into, speaking is important."

Good Old Days

Students who attend Clarion State College are not permitted to attend any form of entertainment or go walking outside the limits of the school property with any members of the opposite sex without having permission of the principal.

At least, this was how it was at Clarion in 1914. Times have changed, and the rules have, too.

When Clarion first opened as a college, every student was expected to attend chapel services on Sunday. Women were not allowed to receive male callers in their rooms.

Now, it would be a surprise not to see a man and woman on campus or in the same room together. In fact, there are four dormitories on campus which are co-ed — the men and women live just a floor away from each other. It makes one wonder if Clarion's enrollment would have doubled if this were the case in 1914.

Study hours were set at three hours each evening, and all students were required to stay in their rooms during this time. A curfew of 10 p.m. was also set.

Today, CSC students study when they want and where they want. And if an early curfew was set for them now, they probably wouldn't even be around to know about it.

Of course, some rules at Clarion State College are still the same. Alcohol is strictly prohibited on campus, and disorderly conduct can still result in the student's dismissal from school.

There are many people who claim that they wish the "good ole days" were back again, but some CSC students might give them quite an argument.

CLARION'S CALL
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Library Charges

Library charges for faculty and staff for the summer or earlier are now due. Please return or renew everything by Sept. 14. The second notice will go to Vice President Dana Still.



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FOUNDATION DRIVE—The CSC Foundation's drive has already raised over \$315,000 in pledges toward the \$1.5 million goal. Pictured are Marcus Katzen, Eugene Burns and CSC President Thomas A. Bond.

Fund Drive Begins

A five-year \$1.5 million capital fund and annual giving drive in support of Clarion State College is now underway by the CSC Foundation. A large portion of the funds will be used for scholarship aid for students.

Two of every three dollars raised during the campaign will be placed in an endowment.

A total of over \$315,000 has already been pledged to Advance Clarion: Challenge for the 80's, with faculty, staff and other members of the college community pledging more than \$200,000 to the campaign. Advance business and industry gifts and pledges total \$77,000.

The interest from the \$1

million endowment will fund the School of Business, athletic program and general fund of the Foundation in support of student scholarships, research, the arts, college improvements, seminars and workshops, library acquisitions and lab equipment, emergency loan fund and Venango Campus.

Eugene Burns of Clarion and Marcus Katzen of Reynoldsville are co-chairmen of the steering committee for the drive. Ron Seidle, Sr. is serving as chairman of the Business and Industry Campaign, with Dr. Dana Still chairing the College Division and James Donachy heading the Alumni Division.

Other members of the steering committee are CSC President Thomas Bond, Mrs. Nadine Donachy, Dr. Robert Baldwin, Frank Lignelli and Dr. Robert Fleck. Jack Blaine is the executive director of the Foundation and Ronald J. Wilshire is executive director of the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association has already contributed \$40,000 to the Foundation. A phonathon for alumni will be held in October. Volunteers to do the calling will be needed, with those interested in serving asked to contact 226-5913.

Project Continued

According to Dr. Bernard Vavrek, coordinator of the School of Library Science in the Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship at Clarion State College, small libraries don't get as much recognition as big city libraries. And he is out to change this.

"The identity of the library hasn't been publicized as much, and this is one reason CSC is working on a survey of rural libraries in this area," he said.

Since the center was established in 1978, it has received grants from various sources in order to continue with the project. Some of these include a \$1,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council in 1980 for the purpose of studying cultural change in rural areas, \$7,000 from Penn State University for the funding of graduate studies in library science, a \$10,000 grant from the H. W. Wilson Foundation for a long-term project which will study library services in rural libraries throughout the United States, a planning grant of \$15,000 in 1980 from the National Endowment for Humanities,

and \$145,000 from the same agency which will be divided among various communities in the area to train rural librarians who have no real academic training.

Part of the \$145,000 grant will go to the Clarion Public Library for a project detailing an oral history of the coal industry. The Benson Memorial Library will use its share of the money for various slides and speakers and for researching the history of Titusville from 1945 to 1960.

The last portion of the grant will go to John Cicco and Associates in Westmoreland County to develop a slide-tape program on the history of Westmoreland County.

"There is more and more interest in rural areas since many people are moving from the cities," Vavrek said.

"We just seem to have hit this project at the right time."

He noted that this transition is occurring throughout the United States, and this was one of the main topics for discussion at a round table he attended with the staff of the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science.

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DENNIS MCMASTER

McMaster Becomes Trustee

Laurel Valley High School Graduate Dennis McMaster often views life at Clarion State College from two different perspectives.

The first perspective of a student comes naturally as a junior accounting major. However, McMaster also gets another view of the college as a member of the board of trustees.

McMaster was appointed as a trustee earlier this year by Gov. Dick Thornburgh and will serve until he graduates next May. A member of student council while he was at Laurel Valley, McMaster now has full voting power as a college trustee. The process of selection for the trustee post involved an application, interviews in Clarion and Harrisburg, legislative approval and appointment by the governor.

"I was interested in seeing how the college operated and why some things were done the way they were done," said McMaster. "If certain areas need change and revision, being on the board I can get to the right people to make those changes. The experience for me has been something different and a real learning experience."

"Sometimes I get into a situation where I represent students, but still have to take an overall view," continued McMaster. "There is a fine line to consider when voting in these situations. A decision must be made for benefits today or in the future. It is sometimes a question whether or not to increase costs today or to hold off and not be able to grow in the future."

As a trustee, McMaster must vote on such issues as basic fee increases, special fee increases and other items likely to hit the student pocketbook. He is looking forward in this last year as a trustee in seeing the standards for grading increased at Clarion because it is good for the college. McMaster would also like to push for state approval of the Commonwealth University Bill which would put Clarion in a state-owned university system.

"It has been a very rewarding experience," said McMaster. "I think it has made me a better person to be part of making decisions. I also know students have some say in things."

CSC and V.F.D. Cooperate

The cooperation between Clarion State College and the Clarion Fire Company is "excellent," according to Robert Crawford, CSC's dean of administration, and Butch Campbell, member of the fire company.

"We have absolutely no complaints at all about the college," Campbell said. "We've never had anything but the best of relations with them."

Clarion State must feel the same way, because CSC's board of directors has given the fire

company a donation of approximately \$2,500 annually for many years from the state budget. The college also hosts a dinner for the company's members when the donation is presented.

Crawford's feelings are mutual. "We've always gotten along with the fire company. They give us excellent service, excellent cooperation and excellent response time," he said.

Clarion has shown its appreciation by allowing the fire company to hold drill space on campus when they request it.

The drills usually take place by the ROTC building. Firemen are also permitted to tour the buildings on campus to familiarize themselves with their construction, type of water pipes, various exits and hose outlets.

"College personnel are really a help to us as far as evacuating the students and taking care of crowd control," Campbell said.

He noted that the cooperation they receive has always been good, but has improved since Dr. Clayton Sommers became CSC's president a few years ago.

"Usually when the fire de-

partment requests something, we try to oblige. After all, everything they do is beneficial for everyone," Crawford said.

Current CSC President Thomas A. Bond cooperated in the fire company's request to have publicity shots set on campus, and Clarion's personnel make sure that there is a legitimate fire before the fire company is called. Campbell said that these false alarms take up much of the department's time.

Crawford and Campbell both agree that the respect and cooperation which has existed between CSC and the fire company in the past will undoubtedly continue in future years.

Jazz Band Here

The Jazz Ambassadors of the United States Army Field Band of Washington, D.C., directed by Chief Warrant Officer Paul Chiaravalle, will be appearing in Clarion State's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium Sunday, Sept. 13, at 2:30 p.m.

The versatility of the Jazz Ambassadors in blending the sounds of jazz, rock, pop and patriotic music has created a new concept in military organization. The Ambassadors are being presented in Clarion by the College Center Board and the Golden Eagle Marching Band.

Tickets for the free concert may be obtained in person or by mail from the college ticket

office. To receive tickets by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and send to: Ticket Office, B57 Carlson, Clarion State College, Clarion, PA 16214.

Recognition of a cultural gap which developed in the last generation and efforts to parallel the goals of the modern Army led to the formation of the Jazz Ambassadors in March of 1969.

The uncommon versatility of the 20-piece ensemble enable it to perform patriotic music, early-era Big Band jazz, popular music and modern jazz.

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Profs Hired Throughout College

With the start of the fall semester at Clarion State College Monday, Aug. 24, a number of new educators will start their first classes on the Clarion campus.

Economics within the School of Business is the department with the largest turnover. Chin-Wei Yang, a native of Taiwan, worked as a research assistant for four years in the department of mineral economics at West Virginia University before coming to Clarion. He was also a post doctoral fellow there for a year, receiving his Ph.D. from WVU in 1979. Just prior to accepting the Clarion position, Yang served

for a year as visiting assistant professor in the department of economics at Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dr. William V. Sanders has also been named as an assistant professor in economics. A graduate of Charlevoix Area High School, IUP and Long Island University, Sanders earned his Ph.D. in economics from Penn State University in 1981. His teaching experience includes a graduate assistantship in LIU's economics department, graduate assistantship in LIU's U.N. Graduate Certified Program, teaching assistantship in PSU's economics department and part- and full-

time instructor at PSU.

William F. Stine, a native of New Haven, Conn., joins Yang and Sanders in the economics department. A graduate of the University of New Haven and Bernard Baruch College, Stine is a Ph.D. candidate in economics from Fordham University. Stine specializes in state and local finance, public finance and urban economics.

Dr. Marguerite VanLandingham is a professor of finance in the finance and business computers department. VanLandingham attended the University of Florida where she earned her undergraduate degree in economics and a Ph.D. in finance.

Her experience includes assistant professor and acting dean at Loyola University in New Orleans, assistant professor at Penn State University and president of V & V Associates, a private consulting firm.

Dr. Roger J. McPherson is an assistant professor of biology, earning his Ph.D. from the University of Alabama in 1981. After serving four years in the U.S. Army and earning his degrees, McPherson worked as a teaching assistant at the University of North Carolina for one year and a teacher at Lincoln County Schools from 1978 until the present time.

Dr. Brigitte Callay is an as-

sociate professor of modern languages and cultures, earning her doctorate in medieval studies in 1977 at the University of Louvain. A native of Hoboken, Belgium, Callay was an assistant and associate professor for eight years at Mansfield State College.

Dr. Richard J. Nicholls is an assistant professor of psychology. A native of New York City, Nicholls earned his Ph.D. from Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Tex. Before accepting the Clarion position, Nicholls was an assistant professor of psychology at the State University of New York at Oswego and assistant professor at the York College of the City University of New York.

Sharon L. Daniels-Oleksak, a graduate of Bowling Green State University, is an instructor with the health and physical education department. She will also be the new head volleyball coach at Clarion and assist with women's basketball. Her previous experience includes work as a health and physical education teacher and coach at Swanton High School in Ohio, a part-time instructor and assistant volleyball coach at BGSU, and visiting lecturer, coordinator of women's athletics and volleyball and swimming coach at John Carroll University in Ohio.

Edward F. Duchnowski will be working as a head resident at Clarion, earning his master's degree in counseling psychology from Austin Peay State University. Prior to accepting the Clarion position, Duchnowski was head resident for the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Bookstore Operation Explained

If books are the key to the door of knowledge, then the students at Clarion State College must know it all.

The co-op bookstore, which is located on the ground floor of Carlson Library, is the sole distributor of textbooks for use by CSC students.

Ed Biertempfel, manager of the bookstore, explained how the sale of books works.

"We keep all of the books in the basement of the store. When a student needs a particular book, he hands one of our clerks a slip stating which one he needs, and the clerk will get it for him."

Lynn Ordiway

(Continued from page 5)

District she was a majorette for four years (Head Majorette senior year) and participated in Choir, Cheerleading and the Yearbook. Her top high school academic honor included being

named to the National Honor Society.

In 1981-82, the Golden Eagle Band under the direction of Michalski, will perform at all 10 Clarion State Football games

He also said that keeping the books in the basement cuts down on shoplifting, which is always a problem.

As far as the number of books ordered, Biertempfel determines this by the number of students enrolled in a certain class and places the order to the respective publishers.

"I usually order by past experience," he said.

"That doesn't mean we're never overstocked or understocked with books. Sometimes there are last minute changes by professors."

In the six years that he's been manager of the bookstore, Biertempfel noted that they get an average of 25,000 to 30,000 books in each semester.

"A student can usually expect to pay about \$100 per semester for his books," he said.

"We do buy used books at 25

per cent off the original price, and I think this really helps the students financially."

He said that most of their book sales are in the business department, but books are not the only things that sell well.

A student can find practically anything he needs in the co-op bookstore — from toothbrushes and candy to notebooks and sweatshirts.

One of the favorite purchases of CSC students is the lettered apparel. Displaying a college logo seems to be a universal action among students, and the bookstore can accommodate the students in this area.

There are Clarion State T-shirts, Clarion State running shorts, Clarion State mugs, pennants, hats and gym bags.

Biertempfel described the co-op best when he said: "You name it. We've got it!"

THE LONGHORN IS CELEBRATING ITS TENTH ANNIVERSARY.

BELOW ARE 85 REASONS WHY THESE HAVE BEEN GOOD YEARS. THESE MEN AND WOMEN HAVE ALL TENDED BAR AT THE HORN: ALL BUT 8 HAVE BEEN CSC STUDENTS. WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS "THANKS" TO THEM AND TO WISH THEM WELL. THEY'RE ALL GOOD PEOPLE!

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JOHN SHAFFER
MIKE SHEFFER
JEFF SHIPE
FRANK SOUTH
MIKE SPITZ
LARRY SPORRER
RICH SPRENGER
JOHN STRANO
FRED SCHWEDA
CHIP TALSO
JOR TARELLA
JOE TUTICH
SANDY TUTICH
PAT WATERS
DEAN WILL
TED WILLIS
JOHN WILSON
GERRY YELNEK
JOHN ZELLO

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Clarion Dominates Conference

As the multitude of students flock back to classes for another fall semester, memories of championships past linger on in the minds of those upper classmen who were fortunate enough to be a part of them. But memories fade and are quickly left in the past during the hustle and bustle of each new semester, leaving open spaces for new teams and individuals to create exciting moments of their own.

Clarion State College's Golden Eagle Athletic Department returns as the champions of 1980. With

championship teams in football, basketball, wrestling and swimming, Clarion State continued to dominate the eastern NCAA Division II as well as the Pennsylvania Conference. All early indications are that this year will be no different.

Last year was classified as a rebuilding year in football, basketball, and wrestling. Between the three of them, the football team won the PC Conference Championship as well as being named the NCAA Division II team of the year. The wrestling team once again

finished in the top twenty NCAA Division I schools in wrestling while they were busy winning the Eastern Wrestling League Championship. Then there was Coach "D's" roundballers who turned in an excellent season here at CSC.

If one adds to these the continued winning streaks of the Pennsylvania Conference for the past decade, he would most assuredly find security in the 1981 season. After all, last year was a rebuilding year!

So welcome back to the "College of Champions." As champions, it is now time for

this campus to ready itself for the defense of the championships of seasons past, time to become the champions of the future. We come to Clarion chanting "We're number one!"

and in all probability that is how we will leave in the spring. This Eagle welcomes the teams of the future, with a bid of good luck for this year. Luv the Blue and Gold!

Volleyball Coach Hired

The arrival of summer saw the resignation of Patricia Ferguson as a member of the Health and Physical Education Department at CSC. Employed with the department since 1974, Ferguson was the head coach of the CSC's Women's Basketball and Volleyball programs. During the 1980 campaign under

Coach Ferguson, the Lady Eagles had a combined record of 19-28 (volleyball 12-11; basketball 7-17).

Replacing Ferguson will be Miss Sharon Daniels-Oleksak. Oleksak comes to Clarion from John Carroll University, where she was coordinator of women's athletics, head volleyball and

assistant swimming coach, as well as a lecturer. As Clarion's newest addition, Miss Oleksak will be employed in the physical education department. She will also become the new head volleyball and assistant basketball coach. The new head basketball coach will be Kathy McGirr.

Oleksak is a graduate of Bowling Green University where she received her B.S. degree in 1978 while attaining her M.S. in education in 1980.

Gifts Available

Students are reminded to redeem the Campus Welcome coupons included in the new student packets distributed by Campus Welcome.

If you are a new student at Clarion and have not received a Campus Welcome packet, call 226-6832 or 226-6683.

Baseball Reunion

CSC Head Baseball Coach Barry McCauliff has announced that there will be a CSC Varsity-Alumni doubleheader in the fall 1981 baseball program.

Tentatively the games will be scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 17, 1981, and will get underway at Memorial Field at 11 a.m. Following the games there will be a cookout with refreshments

sponsored by the 1981-82 varsity team.

All interested former members of the CSC baseball team are invited to attend, whether they play in the games or if they would like to simply return for the reunion. Anyone interested should contact McCauliff at his office (814) 226-2464, or at his residence 226-7083.

Welcome Back Students!

Coupon good for a cone now thru Sept. 6

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PLUS with each purchase you are eligible to sign up for 5 \$20.00 gift certificates which will be given away on Friday, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m.

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FEATURING 30 of the most popular ELECTRONIC games in the country
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226-4143

Eagles to Defend P.C. Championship

The Clarion State Golden Eagles began fall practice last week where coach Al Jacks and his staff are preparing the squad for the defense of their 1980 Pennsylvania Conference Championship. The Eagles were also voted the top NCAA Division II team in the East with a 9-2 record.

Head Coach Al Jacks (122-42-5), who begins his 19th year at Clarion, welcomes 16 starters and 18 other lettermen from last year's team. "I think that the

1981 campaign is one of the finest returning veteran teams in Clarion history," commented Jacks.

"Our defense should be among the top in the nation this year and if we fill a couple holes on offense, we could go far in 1981," added the veteran coach.

Three straight shutouts midway through last season, a feat not accomplished since 1952 when the Eagles beat East Carolina, 13-6 in the Lions Bowl to finish with a 9-0 record, and the fact that the opposition could only manage 9.7 points a game, demonstrates the powerful possibilities that await the 1981 Eagles.

Against the press, the Eagle secondary allowed the opposing quarterbacks a mere 41 percent completion rate, one of the best in the nation. While holding the opponents to just over 100 yards in the air, the front line gave up only 101 yards per game on the ground, including 62 over the last six games.

In those last six games, teams managed just 373 yards in 246 attempts, an average of 1.5 yards per carry.

Replacing first team AP Little All-American nose guard Steve Scillitani will be Stan Crouch, a starting linebacker a year ago. With a nose for the football and "Scilli" type quickness, the 215-pounder is expected to have an outstanding season in the middle of the line.

Helping to anchor the front line are tackles Mike Crovak (6-3, 260) and Mike May (6-2, 215), while Len Harding (6-1, 220) and Sam Hockenberry (6-0, 190) hold down the defensive ends.

The linebackers will be Mark Richard (6-2, 195) and Mark Andrekovich (6-2, 210). A spot

starter at linebacker and defensive end last season, Richard contributed 46 tackles in 1980.

Andrekovich, who started one game at linebacker last season, is considered strong against the run with the quickness needed for covering the pass.

The secondary returns as a unit. Loran Sekely, Steve Van Pelt, Todd Scott and Mark Earley teamed for 10 interceptions and 238 tackles last season. Scott led the foursome with seven interceptions, while Sekely, Van Pelt, and Earley had one apiece.

The offense lost quarterback Bob Beatty and placekicker Bill May, yet returns Kodak All-American Gary McCauley at tight end. McCauley, a bonafide pro prospect, caught 55 passes last season and needs only 29 this year to become Clarion's all-time leader. The record stands at 120 receptions and belongs to Jim Becker.

Along side McCauley Clarion returns split end-punter Bob Betts, who caught 37 passes last year while missing the last three games due to injury. As a punter, Betts averaged 37 yards per kick.

Quarterback hopefuls are junior Dave Dragovich and sophomore Dave Lammers. Dragovich is expected to fill the shoes of Beatty, while Lammers will be seeking his share of playing time off the bench.

The running attack is back at Clarion after a quiet year in 1980. Jay Kumar, who rushed for 222 yards in the last two games, including 132 against Kutztown in the PC championship, returns to the backfield where he'll team with Dave Eury.

1981 CLARION STATE COLLEGE GOLDEN EAGLES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 12	West Liberty, W. Virginia	Away	1:30
Sept. 19	Central State, Ohio	Away	1:30
Sept. 26	WESTMINSTER	Home	1:30
Oct. 3	Lock Haven State	Away	1:30
Oct. 10	SHIPPENSBURG STATE	Home	2:30 H.C.
Oct. 17	California State	Away	1:30
Oct. 24	SLIPPERY ROCK STATE	Home	1:30
Oct. 31	Indiana Univ. of Pa.	Away	1:30
Nov. 7	EDINBORO STATE	Home	1:30
Nov. 14	KUTZTOWN STATE	Home	1:30
Nov. 21	Pa. Conference Championship	Eastern Host	

TODAY
AT THE LONGHORN
SPAGHETTI DINNER
ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$3.50**
Serving 5:00 pm — 7:00 PM
"Help Us Celebrate Our Anniversary"
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Year of Savings Calendar
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The Autumn Leaf

800 Center Main Street, Clarion

This coupon entitles you to a **FREE BIC PEN** when presented during the week of August 24 to August 31st.

WELCOME BACK!



Clarion State College

Vol. 53, No. 2

Friday, September 11, 1981

Clarion's Call

Counseling Begins

The Counseling and Career Planning Center will begin its group counseling program for this academic year with group interpretations of Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory Profiles of freshmen who attended the summer orientation program. The information shared during these counseling sessions will lead students to greater self-understanding and to better decisions in regard to life/career planning. Students will also be

introduced to additional resources available at the Counseling and Career Planning Center which would be valuable to those students who wish to continue a self-development plan already embarked upon, who are undecided in regard to their college major and/or career plans, and who because of their interest profile may need to reconsider or change their major and/or career plans.

Refer to schedule below.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

First term freshmen who attended the summer orientation program and completed the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory should attend the group interpretation session to which they have been assigned in order to receive their interest profiles. Each session lasts 20 minutes and will be held in 148 Egbert Hall.

G.S. 110 students should check their G.S. 110 instructor in regard to scheduled interpretations in class.

Freshmen who did not attend the summer orientation program and would like their interests inventoried and interpreted should see Rose MacKinlay at 148 Egbert Hall.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

9:00 A.M. Abramczyk, Edwards - Auchmody, Penny
10:00 A.M. Audino, Susan - Beith, Mark
3:00 P.M. Bellavia, Mario - Brinkhoff, Lynn
4:00 P.M. Brocius, Jill - Carter, Kathryn

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

9:00 A.M. Casolo, Paul - Corwin, Abbi
10:00 A.M. Costello, James - Dobosh, Marlene
3:00 P.M. Dobransky, Susan - Ewing, Kevin
4:00 P.M. Fabian, David - Fulton, Janet

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

9:00 A.M. Funk, Colin - Graves, Diane
11:30 A.M. Green, Robin - Hawk, Tammy
3:00 P.M. Hays, Cynthia - Hoover, Marcus
4:00 P.M. Hopkins, Laurie - Jones, Cheri

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

9:00 A.M. Jones, Keli - Kleitches, Larry
10:00 A.M. Kline, Marjorie - Latzo, Keith
3:00 P.M. Layton, Eric - Long, Matthew
4:00 P.M. Lorenzini, Michele - Mauk, Patricia

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

9:00 A.M. Mauroni, William - Miller, Allen
10:00 A.M. Miller, Gregory - Musser, Craig
3:00 P.M. Myers, Henry - Palmer, Kathleen
4:00 P.M. Panza, Lorena - Popivchak, Dennis

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

9:00 A.M. Porterfield, Jeff - Rendeck, Albert
10:00 A.M. Reuter, Valentina - Sandala, Lisa
3:00 P.M. Sandroock, Noreen - Sheffey, George
4:00 P.M. Sheppard, Christi - Snyder, Timothy

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

9:00 A.M. Sobeck, Janet - Stopp Leigh
11:30 A.M. Stubert, Terry - Tomporoski, Terry
3:00 P.M. Toone, Joseph - Wasilko, George Jr.
4:00 P.M. Watson, Bobbi - Williams, Daniel

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

4:00 P.M. Williams, Norman - Zurn, David
Make-ups by appointment - Call Ext. 2255. Dates: 9/28, 9/29, 9/30, 10/1, 10/2, 10/5, 10/6, and 10/7.

Additional group counseling opportunities will be announced in the near future by Drs. Herb Bolland and Fran McNairy.



Aerial View Clarion State College "1981"

(Photo by Monty Gross)

Enrollment Highest Ever

This fall, Clarion State College is experiencing its largest enrollment in the history of the school with 5,273 students having registered. The college has also accepted a record number of new students, with 1,702 paid applications from freshmen and transfer students.

This year's total surpasses the previous highs of 1975 when the college had a total enrollment of 5,262 and a fulltime equivalent student body of 4,872.

Clarion has maintained a steady enrollment since 1974, with only a five percent change in the average total enrollment of 5,100 over the years. Officials report the college resources are efficiently utilized with a total enrollment of 5,000, so the college attempts to maximize efficiency and higher enrollments.

The college will be operating on a \$26.2 million budget for the 1981-82 year, with \$15.3 million from state appropriations and a \$10.8 million from local fees from students. With an increase in students, the local fees will increase to leave the college in a better financial situation than it has been in for a number of years.

Academic standards have been toughened at Clarion during the past year and will be increased during this year. Last year a minimum grade of "C"

was set for English Composition and the college is now close to establishing campus-wide math requirements.

In a recent meeting with the faculty, President Thomas A. Bond said, "We are also looking for improvements in the third R, reading. We've had a number of discussions on how to improve reading at Clarion."

Upperclassmen at Clarion must now maintain a quality point average of 2.0 (C) for both semester and cumulative averages. Freshmen must maintain a 1.75 average.

Along with tougher academic standards, probation rules have also been strengthened. Students falling below the 2.0 standard in either the semester or cumulative average will be placed on academic probation effective the next semester of attendance. Students on academic probation who achieve at least a 2.0 during the semester of probation, but do not achieve a 2.0 overall average will be continued on probation. Students with cumulative averages less than 2.0 who fail to achieve at least a 2.0 semester average while on probation will be suspended, with one exception: second semester freshmen who achieve at least a 1.75 semester average will not be suspended.

Students can attend summer session at Clarion, but the stu-

dent must earn the required cumulative average by the end of the summer in order to rescind the suspension.

The School of Business Administration is proposing tougher standards for its areas. Dividing the school into upper and lower division courses, students will be required to earn a 2.0 cumulative average in the lower division before moving to the upper classes. Graduates would also be required to have a 2.25 cumulative in business classes before receiving a diploma.

"The School of Business has adopted standards for a professional school and I hope we can come to the same situation in the School of Education," said Bond.

New Prof

Dean C. Douglas, a native of Titusville, has been appointed an assistant professor of computer science at Clarion State College.

Douglas has worked as an assistant professor of computer science at the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford since January 1979. He earned a B.S. in math and a M.S. in computer science from the University of Pittsburgh. While at Bradford, he served on the computer utilization committee.

Editorially Speaking

Our Pride Shows

You might have noticed, walking or driving through town, that the courthouse got a face-lift over the summer. The courthouse really stands out on main street, and it should be noted that Clarion, being the county seat, ought to have a courthouse worthy of the high principle and institution it stands for. What is that? Well of course, public administration and jurisprudence, the law system of courts and magistrates in Clarion that keeps our streets safe.

The courthouse looks very nice, sandblasted, painted, scoured and shined, a brand new roof and shingles and to top it all off, a beautiful shiny new statue, (one with arms and scales this time), at the summit.

Yes, Atlas' Castle is looking mighty sharp these days. No doubt a large amount of the money used for renovation came from a county and maybe

even a state grant.

But we, as college students, ought to be recognized for our contribution. Indeed, all the "supposedly" missed stop signs, underage drinking fines, and especially those notorious noise ordinance fines, surely have supported some of the work. Out of 29 noise ordinances issued to date, (note for less than \$66), 28 of them have been against college students. I was hoping perhaps the county would be so kind as to mark off a portion of the new look courthouse and designate it in honor of the financial contribution of the loyal and friendly college student.

This hope notwithstanding, I've already selected the part I want as mine, the 4x4 area of shingles just to the left of the town clock.

It's nice to know the noise I once made will help keep the

LETTERS POLICY

The following is the policy which has been established by the executive board of Clarion's Call concerning letters to the editor.

1. All letters must be signed, however, names may be withheld upon request.
2. All letters must be turned into the Call office, Room 1, Harvey Hall, by noon on Monday. These letters not meeting the deadline will be held over for the following issue.
3. The executive board reserves the right to hold those letters it deems are in poor taste, damaging or slanderous. Writers of such letters will be contacted and justification given for the decision to hold the letter.

office floors dry from now on, and who knows, if you try to have any fun this semester, you might end up getting to contribute too! Helping the town can yield such a feeling of satisfaction!!

Brass Knuckles

by Rob Partridge

Clarion, being only a major labor center, has many students whose parents work for companies in industries that have high labor union involvement such as U.S. Steel and Westinghouse. Consequently, many students have a natural tendency to strongly support labor movements wherever they exist. Most management - labor conflicts are seen as conflicts of the rich power against the worker.

This perception cannot, however, be carried into the fight between the air traffic controllers and the Reagan Administration. The air controllers are federal employees under the jurisdiction of the Federal Aviation Administration, known as the FAA. In 1971, during a similar strike for higher compensation and benefits the air controllers' representative, PATCO, came to an agreement with the federal government. As part of that agreement and the settlement of that walkout, the union agreed as federal employees not to strike

again as a means of airing grievances. This agreement not to strike was made official in a court of law.

At the beginning of this year, the average salary of the people guiding planes in and out of airports was \$40,000. This year they broke the law and went on strike, after rejecting an offer of a 13 percent pay hike. President Reagan fired those who refused to go to work and sent a clear message to all federal employees. Last month the postal union approved a new contract, one with substantially lower raises than they had been publicly demanding. They didn't even seriously mention going on strike, at the same time denying Reagan's handling of the air controllers' strike had anything to do with their uncharacteristically quick contract acceptance.

The President's stand is not purely anti-union in this case, so much as it is a consideration for upholding a legal agreement in serving the public. The air controllers broke the law, and in this case they paid for that encroachment with their jobs.

FREE P.R.

Clarion's Call is a weekly publication with circulation of 3,500 copies. It is published every Thursday and distributed to various locations on campus.

Clarion's Call is paid for from your activities fee and is used to keep all students informed about campus news and sports. Most organizations submit news about their activities to inform the campus of what's happening with their clubs throughout the year.

It would be a good idea for all student and faculty organizations to assign a member of their organization to write stories to publicize their events.

Clarion's Call tries to provide coverage of all the main events but many still go unnoticed by the Executive Board and staff of Clarion's Call. We try our best and we are hoping you'll try your best to make this year's Call the best it has ever been.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"SOMEONE GOT A HOLD OF THE TEST EARLY AND I THINK I KNOW WHO!"

Sincerely,
Tom Protop, C.B. member

Writing Center Offers Help

Do you find that every time you are assigned an essay you suddenly develop a sick feeling in the pit of your stomach? Do the words "Term Paper" make you want to jump into the Clarion River? Do you have a Resume or Job Application to prepare and have no idea how to begin it? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then Clarion's Writing Center is just the place for you.

The Writing Center, which is located behind Pierce Science Center, is designed to help any student with any writing task. The Center is staffed by two faculty members, two graduate students, and eight student tutors, and has many resources available to diagnose and solve a student's writing problem. On a student's first visit to the Center, his writing is analyzed and his strengths and weaknesses are determined. Once the students' problem is recognized, there are Study Guides, Film Strips, and Exercises available designed to help the student solve his specific problem. The Study Guides and Exercises deal with everything from grammar and punctuation to how to correctly footnote a research pa-

per to how to prepare a presentable resume. After working with the tutors, study guides, and exercises, the student realizes his weaknesses and learns ways to strengthen them. As a result, his writing skills and ultimately his grades improve.

The atmosphere at the Center is relaxed and easy going. The Tutors are friendly and are easy to relate to on a student to student basis. A student may come in as often as he wishes. No appointments are necessary and the Center is open from 10 until 4 on Monday through Friday.

The Writing Center has been in existence since 1978 and each semester more students take advantage of the help available there. This semester, in addition to being available as an individual tutoring center, the Writing Center is also planning to hold workshops to help students charge, right here on campus? The first workshop will be on Punctuation; the date is not yet known. Writing is the basis of almost every class you have. Why suffer through another semester of nail biting and hair pulling every time you have a writing assignment, when the help you need is available free of charge, right here on Campus?

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Chris Roseberry wins tuition money from Sig Phi Ep raffle. Pictures from left to right are: Dr. Still, Don Kaltenbaugh, Chris Roseberry, Mr. Speer, Mark Moser.
Photo by Scott Glover

Sig Phi Ep Awards Check

by Becky Young

Christine Roseberry, a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education/Early Childhood, was the winner of the first annual tuition raffle benefitting the Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony. Close to 1000 tickets were sold for \$1.00 each during a three week period in spring of this year.

During an interview, secre-

tary David Lindahl stated, "The brothers of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony represent an exclusive group of men whose main purpose is to promote the Greek system in Clarion." The 72-member colony is currently in the process of petitioning their national for a charter.

Mark Moser, president, awarded the check to Chris Roseberry in the Dana Still Building on Sept. 1. Also pres-

ent were Dr. Still, Mr. Speer, and Don Kaltenbaugh, vice-president of the colony. The check was for the amount of \$625, which covered one semester of in-state tuition.

According to Dave Lindahl, "Our first annual tuition raffle was highly successful and received a lot of student interest. We are now planning our second raffle which will take place sometime this year."

A Piece Of the Apple

A one-man show of new York artist Irving Amen will be presented during September at Clarion State College's Hazel Sanford Gallery in the Markwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center. The gallery is open weekdays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and by special arrangement on the weekends by calling 814-226-2291.

The show will feature 47 pieces of Amen's works, including drawings and graphics. Gallery director Andor P-Jobb arranged for the show a year ago by contacting Amen Galleries in New York.

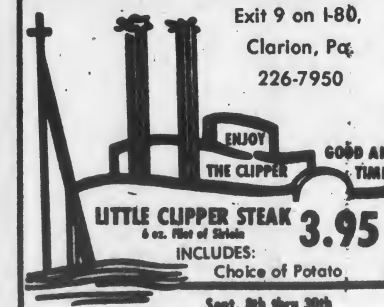
A well-known painter and graphic artist, Amen is a native of New York City. A full-time artist, his work is distributed by many leading galleries in addition to his own. Amen Gallery is housed in his three floor studio which also includes a print workshop and painting studio. He has been listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Art, Who's Who in World Jewelry, and Who's Who in the East.

His works are represented in the collections of the Baltimore Museum of Art, Cordoran Gallery of Art,

Library of Congress, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, New York Museum of Modern Art, Smithsonian Institute, Vienna Albertina Museum.

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Courthouse Repaired

by Amy Casino

Have you had to go down to the courthouse this semester to pay a disorderly conduct fine yet? Well if you have, you've probably noticed that the courthouse is getting a new look.

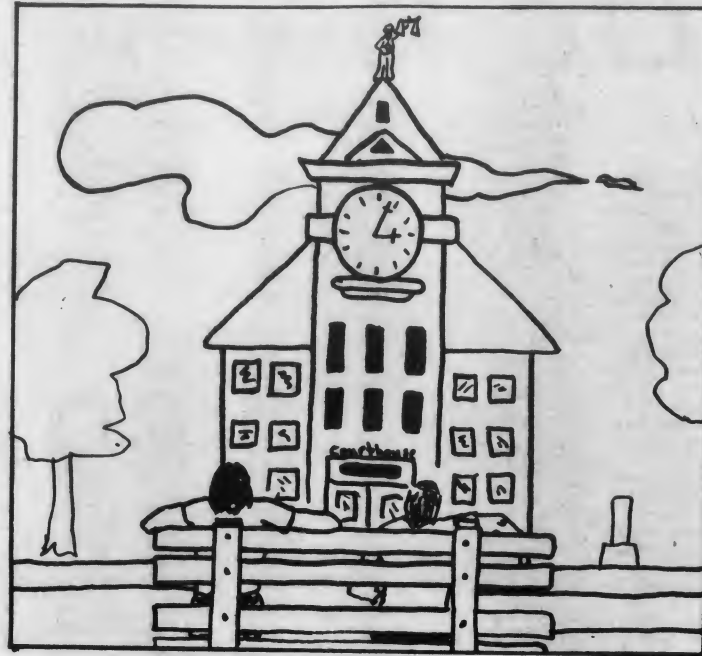
The renovations started on June 22, 1981 with the erection of the scaffolding. Work then began on the roof repairs on June 29. Aside from the roof repairs other renovations include: sidewalk and step repair, replacement of windows, door repair, lighting and masonry work, cleaning, removal and restoration of the "Lady of Justice." But, due to historic preservation guidelines the original basic decor of the courthouse had to be kept unchanged.

The "Lady of Justice," a statue of Themis, the goddess of divine justice, came down from her pedestal on July 23. This proved to be a big event for Clarion residents. Film crews from KDKA, Pittsburgh were on hand for the descent of the

statue. The "lady" was then sent to Illinois for restorations at an estimated cost of \$5,000. Improvements included replacement of her left arm, cleaning and patching of approximately 25 bullet holes.

August 24 was proclaimed as a day of remembrance and rededication by Clarion County Commissioner, Elmer Barkay, as the lady was once again placed on the courthouse roof. A time capsule was placed at the base of the statue. Included in the capsule were: 1,112 signatures of people that viewed the statue, the agenda for the ceremonies, a photo of the second courthouse (this being Clarion's third) and a Reagan-Bush campaign pin.

General Masonry Contractors of Columbus, Ohio received the restoration job at a bid of \$370,278.00. All of the renovations are hoped to be completed by the start of Autumn Leaf Week, October 4.



At least it was a good party. . . .

Business Sees New Faces

Two new staff members have been named for the Clarion State College School of Business Administration's Administrative Science Department. Dr. Leonard Ackerman is serv-

ing as a professor in the department, while Daryl Beam named an instructor.

Ackerman received his Ed. D. at George Washington University in 1967. He has done

special research in organizational behavior and personnel management with emphasis on areas of motivation, leadership, management and executive development, and organizational climate.

Ackerman is a member of the American Psychological Association, APA Division of Industrial and Organizational

Psychologists, and the Academy of Management.

He and his wife, Sally Ann, have two children.

Beam earned his B.S. from Purdue University in 1965 and a MBA from Clarion State Col-

lege in 1980. He worked as industrial relations manager with Glass Containers Corp. from 1968-81.

Beam and his wife, Jacqueline Kay, also have two children.

LTC Assigned

LTC Jack Moore reflects the expansion of Clarion State College's ROTC program. As a lieutenant colonel, he is the highest ranking officer to lead the CSC group.

Clarion received independent ROTC unit status in 1980. The program was previously an extension of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The Clarion program now has the same stature as IUP and reports directly to the Area III commander at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Moore, recently assigned to Clarion, has a full background with the U.S. Army.

He grew up in Boise, Idaho, and graduated from Boise High School in 1954. He then went on to Boise Junior College where he graduated in 1956. He then attended the University of Idaho, graduating in 1961 with a bachelor's degree in architecture.

"I enrolled in the ROTC program in college and became a second lieutenant upon graduation," Moore said. He was also designated a distinguished military student and named a distinguished graduate at the university.

Moore's experience in the Army is extensive. After he was commissioned a second lieutenant, he reported to Ft. Sill, Okla., to attend the artillery officer basic course and then to Ft. Benning, Ga., where he completed jump school.

"My first real duty assignment was at Ft. Bragg, N.C., with the 82nd Airborne Division," Moore continued. After his duty at Ft. Bragg was completed, he was stationed in Germany for three years, with his duty assignments including a

missile and artillery detachment in support of West German army forces, French arm forces and an artillery detachment in support of two French air force squadrons. French air force squadrons.

"I was sent to Ft. Lewis, Wa., to help prepare a battalion for deployment to Vietnam, and I left for Vietnam myself in 1967," Moore said. He served in Vietnam from 1967 to 1968.

His military training also included the field artillery officers advance course at Ft. Sill where he was promoted to major in 1969. His next assignment was at the University of Southern Alabama in Mobile as a member of the staff which implemented the original ROTC program there.

"I earned my master's degree in education, counseling, and guidance at the university in 1972," continued Moore.

Following this assignment, Moore was battalion executive officer of a field artillery battalion and later assigned division fire support coordinator in Korea. Upon returning to the U.S., he was assigned as battalion advisor in Sioux City, Iowa. Next in line was an assignment of facility engineering and the director of services before coming to Clarion in April.

Moore was offered assignments in Europe, Korea, and the U.S., but selected Clarion. As a professor of military science at Clarion, Moore is in charge of overseeing all military science classes and ROTC leadership labs.

As one of the largest ROTC programs in Pennsylvania, Clarion already has an impressive start, but Moore has some

goals in mind for the program.

"My goal is to offer an innovative course of study for the students at Clarion and foster a better understanding of ROTC in general," Moore said.

Moore and his wife Donna have three children. Residing at Fern, Moore is a member of BPOE Elks, member of Lions, and a 32nd Degree Mason. One daughter, Judy, will be at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh this fall, while Jill will be a junior at Keystone and Jana will enter Clarion State.



LTC Jack Moore

ROTC \$

"Army ROTC scholarships will increase on a phased basis from the present level of 6,500 to 12,000 in Fiscal Year 1985," according to Lieutenant Colonel Jack Moore, Professor of Military Science at Clarion State College.

"Naturally they don't all go to students at Clarion State," LC Moore said, "but we have our share."

"Currently we have 14 scholarship cadets here on two, three, and four year scholarships and we expect more in the future. These are some of the best scholarships available today. They pay full tuition, lab fees, books, and up to \$1,000 per year in living allowances for each year the scholarship is in effect," LC Moore explained.

"Here at Clarion State College, a four year Army ROTC Scholarship could be worth as

much as \$16,000, and that kind of financial aid for a college education would be an enormous help to the thousands of students who want to attend college but who are discouraged by the rising costs of higher education," LC Moore added.

For students who are already attending college and have found the costs of education climbing beyond their means, there are two and three year scholarships available. Again, these scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit alone and students have to meet the same academic and leadership standards required for a four year scholarship.

Students or parents who wish more information on Army ROTC Scholarships should call LTC Moore at 226-2292 or stop by his office at Thorn I on the main campus.

CB Sched.

by Mary M. D'Innocenzo

Center Board would like to welcome everyone back to an event-filled year. This year's new officers are: Pres., Kim Claassen; Vice-President, Cathy Creaden; Secretary, Mary D'Innocenzo; Financial Coordinator, Terry Balena, and advisor, Dave Tomeo.

Most of the events that have been scheduled this year are posted on your school calendar. If you don't have a calendar yet, you can pick one up in Hal Wassink's office, 111 Harvey Hall. That way you'll know where and when all these great movies, lectures, coffeehouses, art events, and concerts are held.

Speaking of concerts, CB is in the process of finalizing contract negotiations with Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes for the Homecoming concert on October 8. The concert will be held, as usual, in Tiffin Gymnasium with one exception: smoking will be permitted in the lobby of Tiffin only. This policy will be enforced for every event held in the gym, not just the concert. Why? Maybe you've noticed how nice the new \$25,000 gym floor looks. The college, especially the Physical Education Department, would like to keep it looking that way. One cigarette but burns an awful nasty hole in the floor.

If the smoking starts inside the gym, the concerts stop. It's all up to you.

PA Commission

James P. Gallagher, has been named Pennsylvania's Commissioner for Higher Education. His term becomes effective November 1, 1981.

Gallagher, 40, who became president of Mount Aloysius Junior College, Cresson, PA, in

1977, has also served as adjunct assistant professor of the College of Education of the Pennsylvania State University since 1979.

"With his substantial experience in managing private institutions in Pennsylvania, I am

confident that Dr. Gallagher will make positive contributions to the higher education activities in the Commonwealth," Thornburgh said.

Gallagher was vice president for development and communications at The American College in Bryn Mawr (1975-77); vice president for university relations at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia (1972-75); and administrative assistant to the vice president at Georgetown University in Washington (1969-72).

He also served as an instructor at Towson State College (1968-69) in Maryland, and as assistant director of admissions at The College of The Holy Cross in Massachusetts from 1967 to 1968.

Gallagher received his doctor of higher education degree from Catholic University of America in 1974. He holds a master's degree in educational administration from Duquesne University (1967) and a bachelor's degree in history/education from St. Francis College (1965).

He is a member of the Pennsylvania Association of College and Universities, the Commission of Independent Colleges and Universities and the Cambria/Somerset Council for Education of Health Professionals.

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Youthgrants

The Youthgrants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities is alive and well and will once again offer a limited number of awards to young people in their teens and 20s to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities. The deadline for receipt of completed application forms is November 16, and funded projects begin the following May.

Some examples of college-level projects funded in this highly competitive program are: an annotated exhibition of 20th century war-time "home-front" activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin; a complete historical survey, presentation, and guidebook on a tradition-steeped small Florida coastal island; a collection and study of migrant worker border ballads in South Texas; and a film on a small Oregon town's innovative survival method - backyard gold-mining - during the Great Depression.

Up to 75 grants will be award-

ed, offering as much as \$2,500 for individuals, and a few group grants up to \$10,000 (\$15,000 for exceptional media projects). Youthgrants are intended primarily for those between 18 and 25 who have not yet completed academic or professional training but can demonstrate the ability to design and perform outstanding humanities research and translate that into an end project to share with others. The humanities include such subjects as history, comparative religion, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, the history of art, and philosophy. The program does not offer scholarships, tuition aid, or support for degree-related work, internships, or foreign travel projects.

Interested persons wishing a copy of the guidelines may obtain it for review at the campus Placement Office. If not, please write immediately to: Youthgrants Guidelines, Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.



CSC Theater

A varied season of drama, ranging from a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical tale of love, adventure, and faith to a play dealing with the trauma of adjusting to life outside of prison, is planned by the Clarion State College Theatre for its 1981-82 season.

The opening show of the season, "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring, was a smash hit in New York and on the road. Under the direction of Mary Hardwick, the play will be presented Sept. 29-Oct. 3. "Getting Out" by Marsha Norman, the second play of the season, will be directed by Bob Copeland. Running Nov. 10-14, the play deals with adult subject matter in the story of a

(Continued on Page 7)

Prof. Receives Fulbright Grant

The U.S. International Communication Agency (USICA) and the Board of Foreign Scholarships have announced the award of a Fulbright grant under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Program to Dr. Terry P. Caesar, Associate Professor of English at Clarion State College. Dr. Caesar will lecture on 20th century poetry, contemporary American poetry and fiction at the University of Riyadh in central Saudi Arabia during the fall semester 1981.

This award is one of less than 600 Fulbright grants for university teaching and advanced research in a hundred countries for 1981-1982. Dr. Caesar's application was selected from more than 2,500 screened annually — each by two peer review committees composed of American men and women in higher education. The nominat-

ed applications are screened further by Fulbright program agencies abroad. Dr. Caesar was selected officially by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, whose members are appointed by the President of the U.S.

The purpose of the Fulbright Program, now in its 35th year, is "to enable the government of the United States to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries." Fulbright awards for university teaching and advanced research are administered, under a USICA contract, by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars in Washington, D.C., which is affiliated with the American Council on Education.

The Clarion State College Fulbright Advisor is Mr. Don E. Totten, professor of Geography and Earth Science, 323 Peirce Hall, Telephone 2580.

Test Dates

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates in 1981-82. Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said this week that the tests will be given November 14, 1981, February 20, 1982, and April 17, 1982, at test centers throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the school districts in which they seek employment, state agencies in which they seek certification or licensing, their colleges, or the appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The NTE Bulletin of Information contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.



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FEATURES

CSC Theater

(Continued from Page 6)

young woman adjusting to life outside of prison.

The popular "Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, directed by Mary Hardwick, will run March 2-6, 1982. The tale of love, adventure, and faith is the true story

of the famed Trapp Family Singers, an Austrian family who defied the Nazi terror on the eve of World War II.

The final show of the season is "Da" by Irish playwright Hugh Leonard and directed by Adam Weiss. Set for April 20-24, 1982, the beguiling play is about a

son's need to come to terms with his father and himself and to understand the distortions of memory.

Patron and season passes are available for the 1981-82 season. A patron pass at a cost of \$30 admits two people to the four productions plus a listing in each of the programs. A season pass for \$9 will admit one person to each of the four productions.

CLASSIFIEDS

8. For Sale: Draft beer, for delivery call Ken McFarland Beer Distributing 794-8711.

9. James Jewelers buys gold and silver. Class rings, coins, jewelry, etc. James Jewelers, 614 Main, Clarion.

10. 3-D Madness! Center Board Recreation Committee will be showing the original 3-D version of "Creature from the Black Lagoon." This movie will be shown Sunday, Sept. 13 at 9:00 in MWB Aud. The movie will NOT be shown Saturday as indicated on the school calendar. 3-D glasses will be sold at the door for 25¢ a pair. Come join us for 3-D madness!

10. Art Club meeting Sept. 22, 3:45 in Founders Hall Fibers Studio. Nominations and elections will be held.

11. Party Supplies! Beer, plastic cups, party mix, chips and ice. Ken McFarlands Beer Distributing 794-8711.

12. I do sewing and mending. Inexpensive price call 226-3281 after 1 p.m.

13. Fraternity and sorority lavaliers are available from James Jewelers, Main, Clarion.

14. Alligators beware! We're out to hunt you down and cast our spells upon you. Looking, the foxes.

1. Attention Faculty: C.S.C. Learn to Swim. To register, call Coach Rutt at Ext. 2453 or 2371. Lessons begin September 14th—Mondays and Wednesdays for 4 weeks through October 7th. Two sections available—Section 1, 6 to 6:40—Section 2, 6:45 to 7:25. Children 3 years of age to adults —8 classes for \$40.

2. Brown eyes gotta take him by the hand, make him understand.

3. For Sale: 35 mm. camera Mamiya MSX 1000. Removable lens. Also solid state reel to reel stereo. For info. call Jerry at 226-4546 415B College Park.

4. The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome every

one back and we hope that you had a fantastic summer.

5. Anyone interested in running for Homecoming Queen and Court for Homecoming 1981, pick up applications beginning Sept. 8, 1981 at 228 Egbert. Applications must be returned by 4:00 Sept. 21, 1981 at 228 Egbert. Freshmen welcome.

6. How about it sunshine — I want to go canoeing.

7. Pigs — get ready for the big bash. Autumn leaf weekend isn't far off.

Only at Clarion

Only at Clarion, the article that captured the hearts (and contributions) of all you crazy CSC students is back. For you freshmen and transfer students an explanation as to the content of this column. Each week the student body is asked to give

their quips on situations that could only occur on our beloved campus. (And believe me, there are hundreds of things that happen only at Clarion). The staff of Clarion's Call picks the most appropriate contributions that can be shared by all and prints them in this space. Contributions must be in by 12:00 the Friday before publication and the Executive Board reserves the right to reject any contributions. So pick up those pens and let CSC know the things that happen ONLY IN CLARION such as...

... does a roommate put a dart board over his roommates waterbed.
... can you Singh a Sohng of Econ.
... do you take your dog to the Loomis.
... is there an evil stomach ailment going around.
... is the weather only fit for ducks.

... are only at Clarion's written on Chandler napkins.
... does the men's swim team bring home 11 straight Pa. conference Championships.
... are professors exempt from parking tickets.
... do you warm butter on your dorm floor.
... do six girls drink 16 half gallons of Mad Dog in one week.
... do some girls fight for the prime scoping seats in the cafeteria.
... can someone have a hangover for two days from drinking kamikazes.
... does someone fall asleep on the toilet bowl on their 21st birthday.
... can you cook a gourmet pancake and egg breakfast in your popcorn popper.
... does a guy give his girlfriend a bottle of peroxide and tell her he wants a blonde girlfriend.

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Downtown Clarion

Movie Review

by Ethel Marie Gavin

This movie is Bill Murray graduates have gone on to become established comedy wrestler, who joined the Army in hopes of losing

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New Heights For X-Country

Cross country coach Bill English is expecting not only a winning season from his Golden Eagles in 1981, but he is also predicting that two of his runners will be among the top contenders in the state.

Bob Lindberg (senior, McKeesport) returns as the top runner from last year's team. Lindberg is the District 18 NAIA 10,000 meter champion from the 1981 track season. English expects Lindberg and Ken Grib-

shaw (senior, North Huntingdon) to share the responsibility of leading the team. Gribshaw is returning to collegiate competition after redshirting a year. He was named All-American for his finish in the 1980 NAIA marathon and ran a superb time of 2:21 at the Boston Marathon this past April. He and Lindberg should be two of the top distance runners in the state.

Other seniors adding their

strength and leadership to the team are Bruce Kemmerer (Slatington) and Jude Hoffman (St. Mary's). They are the top 800m men on the track and were the third and fourth runners in their first serious attempts at cross country racing last year. English is predicting drastic improvements in their already strong times as they both put in several hundred miles of training this summer.

Sophomore George Drushel (Girard) is cited as one of the key men on the 1981 team. Drushel divided his training last year between running and basketball, but is now giving his entire attention to running. He set a personal record 10,000 meter time of 32:00 in August.

Ron Glendenning (sophomore, Washington) was the fifth runner on last year's team even though he suffered from illness and a lack of overall strength. English will rely on Glendenning, Chris Keller (junior, Bradford), and Scott Delaney (freshman, Jersey Shore) to provide strength to the team. Delaney is the team's top new runner, keeping pace with the veterans during practice.

Other promising rookies that will be counted on to add depth are freshmen Mark Maurawski (Freeport) and Andy Bussam (Mechanicsburg) along with junior Scott Benton (Emlenton). English feels there is more depth to this season's team than ever before at Clarion. He is very impressed by the team's enthusiastic attitude and dedication. His outlook for an excellent season is based on his runners' desire to work hard. English is confident that the team will represent Clarion well in competition throughout the state beginning on September 12 at California State.

When outlining a goal for the forthcoming season, Coach Truitt-Bean commented, "I hope to realize all the potential that I see in the team." Undoubtedly, the potential of the CSC women gymnasts will "pay off" in victory.

1981 Gymnastics Schedule
Dec. 5 Cornell Invitational ... A
Dec. 12 Penn State ... H
1982
Jan. 16 E. Strouds/Ed'boro ... H
Jan. 23 Hofstra/Bridge ... H
Jan. 29 Ohio State/Iowa ... A
Feb. 4 Slippery Rock ... A
Feb. 6 Youngstown ... H
Feb. 14 Indiana ... A
Feb. 17 Pitt ... A
Feb. 27 PSAS Champ. ... E.S.
Mar. 3 Kent State ... H
Mar. 19-20 EAIAW
Apr. 1-3 AIAW Div. I ... Mem. S.

After two years of rebuilding and a winning campaign in 1980, the CSC women's gymnastics team has expanded and heads into a most promising season. Though their first meet isn't scheduled until December, the team of nine rookies and five veteran gymnasts is already hard at work. According to Head Coach Gayle Truitt-Bean, "there is a lot of team spirit and we need this total team effort if we want to be successful."

Success is nothing new to these hardworking gymnasts. Eight of the ten newcomers to the team have been state champions, while two of the five veterans are collegiate winners. Freshmen added to this year's roster are: Shari Coleman (Washington), Mary Jo Gould (Buffalo, NY), Robin Green (Hamburg, NY), Judy Pomroy (Rochester, NY), Lori Porter (West Simsbury, CT), Tracey A'Vail (Washington), Stacey Rich (Wilmington, DE), Kim Stevenson (Ellington, CT), and Tracy Stone (North Charleston).

Rounding out the Eagle team are returning gymnasts Leslie Davis, Kelly Trout, Meg Minderler, Carol Snyder, and student transfer Joanne Klein (Long Island, NY).

In past seasons, the weakest event for the women has been the uneven bars and more depth within the team is expected to strengthen this event. Furthermore, Truitt-Bean hopes that

Gymnasts In Training

SPORTS

ONLY THE DIPPER KNOWS

By Jeff Dippold

College

CLARION STATE at WEST LIBERTY ... Eagles will soar to season opening victory ... as usual ... CSC 19-6.

U of CINCINNATI at PENN STATE ... Talented Nittany Lions will crush out-manned Cincinnati ... PSU 31-7.

LOUISIANA ST. at NOTRE DAME ... Fighting Irish wouldn't dare lose season opener under new coach Gerry Faust ... ND 21-13.

Pros

PITTSBURGH at MIAMI ... Dolphins are unbeatable at home in the Orange Bowl ... almost ... STEELERS 24-14.

HOUSTON at CLEVELAND ... Browns are coming off tough Monday night game ... upset special of the week ... OILERS 24-21.

NEW ENGLAND at PHILADELPHIA ... Eagles will make easy work of inconsistent Patriots ... EAGLES 21-7.

BUFFALO at BALTIMORE ... Bills out to prove that last year was no fluke ... BILLS 28-17.

CINCINNATI at N.Y. JETS ... Both teams are unpredictable ... Jets on a hunch ... JETS 31-21.

CHICAGO at SAN FRANCISCO ... Walter Payton will chew up 49ers leaky defense ... BEARS 21-14.

ATLANTA at GREEN BAY ... The Packers would need Bart Starr at QB to defeat the Falcons ... FALCONS 28-14.

LOS ANGELES at NEW ORLEANS ... Loss of Ferragamo may hurt the Rams, but not enough to lose to Bum's Saints ... RAMS 27-13.

N. Y. GIANTS at WASHINGTON ... Lowly Giants just never seem to get any better ... REDSKINS 17-7.

ST. LOUIS at DALLAS ... Danny White, Tony Dorsett, a bad deal for the Cards ... COWBOYS 24-10.

DETROIT at SAN DIEGO ... Chargers have too much fire power for improving Lions ... CHARGERS 31-21.

DENVER at SEATTLE ... Seahawks finally win one at the Kingdome ... SEAHAWKS 17-14.

TAMPA BAY at KANSAS CITY ... Chiefs are hurting at QB, but defense will win this game ... CHIEFS 17-10.

OAKLAND at MINNESOTA ... Raiders, Raiders, Raiders need I say more ... RAIDERS 27-10.



Jupiter, the largest planet in our solar system, has at least 12 moons.

Clarion at West Liberty

Defending Pennsylvania Conference Champion Clarion State will open its 1981 gridiron campaign on the road against non-conference foe West Liberty State College on Saturday, Sept. 12.

A 1:30 p.m. kickoff is scheduled for WLSC's Russek Field in a game that will see the Golden Eagles try and extend their five game winning streak over the Hilltoppers.

CSC Head Coach Al Jacks, an overall coaching record of 122-42-5, will place 16 veteran starters from 1980 in the starting lineup. The Golden Eagles will also be trying to improve on their 9-2 overall record from a year ago, with visions of post-season play a possibility.

West Liberty Head Coach John Westenhaver likewise returns 16 starters from 1980, but the Hilltopper mentor is coming off an 0-10 season marked by five losses in the closing seconds.

"They are a lot better than their record indicates," commented CSC's Jacks. "West Liberty had some tough luck during the 1980 season with

their last second losses, but that is history and I'm sure they'll be fired up at their own field to revenge last year," added the veteran mentor.

Clarion tripped the Hilltoppers a year ago 25-20 in a wild finish. CSC hit paydirt twice in the final eight minutes to forge into the 25-20 lead, but West Liberty quarterback Frank Zebrasky engineered a closing drive that left the signal caller only inches away from the winning touchdown as the gun sounded.

Back to guide the WLSC offense is senior signal caller Zebrasky with an over 50% career passing ratio. Hitting 204 aeri-als in 397 attempts (51.4%) for 2,400 yards in his career, Zebrasky also has his top pass catchers back in the fold from 1980. Split end Jeff Seckman and tight end Robbie Wilson return to form an experienced passing combination in what could be a highly explosive offense. Seckman caught 38 passes for 545 yards and three touchdowns in 1981, one of the td's a 49 yard play against the Eagles. Wilson meanwhile latched onto 11 aeri-als, one good for a touchdown.

On defense, West Liberty returns seven veterans in their 3-4 style. Down linemen Julius Wallace (99 tackles), John Triveri (64 tackles) and Stacey Agnew (100 tackles) return to give the Hilltoppers strength up front. The questionmarks could come behind the line. Back are WVAC top tackler Rich Brothers (123 tackles) and Vic Gongola, but inside linebackers Paul Filipovich and Mike Martin have yet to be tested. Transfers, Filipovich is at WLSC from Muskingum and Martin from Pitt.

The secondary also could be suspect since only veterans Tim Keane and Eric Osterman are back for 1981. Keane pilfered four enemy passes in 1980 from his free safety post and Osterman had 73 tackles as the strong safety. Sure to be tested are cornerbacks John Zymarek (a walk on) and freshman Mark Nardone. The defense gave up a whopping 25 points per game in 1981, a total that Westenhaver believes will be drastically improved with his veteran defense.

Clarion meanwhile will look to veteran receivers and a solid running game for its offensive exploits in 1981. Back are Kodak 1st team All-American tight end Gary McCauley and all-conference split end Bob Betts. McCauley, who set the single season pass catching record at CSC a year ago with 55, needs only 29 in 1981 to top former great Jim Becker. Betts meanwhile, is coming off his best year at CSC in 1980 despite an

injury that kept him out of the lineup the last three contests. Betts was on the receiving end of 37 aeri-als for 498 yards and three td's in 1980. Seniors, the talented duo will represent the offense as captains in 1981.

Starting at quarterback for the Golden Eagles will be junior Dave Dragovich. The Steelton, Pa. native saw limited action in 1980 behind quarterback Bob Beatty, but Jacks is confident about his signal caller. "Dave has looked very good in practice and we're confident he will run the offense well this year," said Jacks.

Making "Drag's" job easier than his predecessor will be a compliment of talented runners in 1981. Backfield tandem Jay

Kumar and Dave Eury should be just what the Golden Eagles are looking for. Kumar scamp-ered for 222 yards in the final two contests of 1980 showing he is ready for action. Eury, in his senior year, missed all of 1980 due to a series of nagging injuries. A former backfield mate of star Gary Frantz, Eury is healthy and ready for the new year. "Dave could lead the conference in rushing this year, that how much confidence we have in him," echoed Jacks.

On defense, CSC will be the strongest it has been in many years and that includes some good defensive clubs. The Eagles gave up only 9.7 points per game in 1980 and the defense gained a national ranking.

Much Improved C.C.

Clarion pioneered it's first competitive women's cross country team last year. It was a team that found itself struggling through the season due to injuries and a serious lack of depth. Coach Bill English sees his 1981 team as a drastic improvement over his small and inexperienced squad of last year.

The entire 1980 team has returned with more experience and strength. Top runner from last year, Kathy McCloskey (senior, New Brunswick), is patiently working her way back from a leg injury that kept her out of the last several meets of the cross country and the entire track season. She is currently running strongly and with

continued progress will be one of the key ingredients for the team's success.

Returning sophomores and letterwinners are Andrea Branton (Fairview), Julie Fees (York), and Chris O'Conner (New Castle)—all in much improved condition. English feels that they will provide the depth needed for this year's season.

The addition of two strong freshmen will enhance the team's chances of success. Maria Garcia (Brentwood, N.J.) and Terry Conrad (Greensburg) came into the season with solid mileage backgrounds even though Conrad is still nursing a summer injury. "Garcia and McCloskey could be among the top runners in the state," cites English.

Coming Soon...
Collegio Italian Restaurant
Pizza & Subs
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Vol. 53, No. 3

CLARION STATE COLLEGE
VENANGO

Thursday, September 17, 1981

Clarion's Call

Clarion State
College

Aid Tightened

By Becky Young

Changes concerning eligibility for Guaranteed Student Loans were signed into law in August by President Reagan. The changes, which become effective on Oct. 1, will curtail much unnecessary borrowing of tuition money. The new law for PA residents is administered through PHEAA in Harrisburg.

During an interview earlier this week, Kenneth Grugel, newly enlisted Director of Financial Aid at CSC, explained how the changes will effect the amount of money loaned to students. Between 1978 and 1981 all students could obtain a Guaranteed Student Loan, commonly called a "bank loan," regardless of parental income. Effective Oct. 1, all families with an annual income exceeding \$30,000 must demonstrate a need for a government-funded loan. These families must fill out a "need analysis form", which is a PHEAA/BEOG application devised by the State Department of Education and then submit it to Harrisburg. If it is determined that there is a need of less than \$100, a Guaranteed Student Loan will not be granted. If the need is between \$100 and \$500, the student may borrow the actual amount of his need as determined by the "need analysis." If the need is at least \$500, between \$500 and \$1000 may be borrowed. A maximum of \$2,500 may be borrowed by an undergraduate student if there is a demonstrated need for this amount.

Also effective Oct. 1, independent students will no longer be able to borrow \$3000; a maximum of \$2,500 per year will be in effect for all students. "It appears that all families across the country will have to send the financial aid offices a copy of their most recent income tax before obtaining a loan," stated Ken Grugel.

At this point it is uncertain whether the interest rate of nine per cent for new borrowers will be increased. A student who obtained a Guaranteed Student Loan during the 1980-81 academic year at an interest rate of seven per cent will maintain this rate until he completes college. Any application received before the Oct. 1 deadline is eligible for a GSL regardless of parental income. The applica-

tions received after the deadline will be ineligible if a need analysis form has not been filled out and if the family had not demonstrated a need through this form.

Grugel said, "What I'm urging all students at Clarion to do is to get their applications to us as soon as possible prior to September 20. We then will try to complete as many applications as possible by the Oct. 1 deadline."

As federal officials constructed guidelines during summer for putting the new law into effect, students, banks, and campus financial aid officials accelerated the processing of applications to beat the Oct. 1 deadline. Because of this it is estimated that, nationwide, as many as ninety per cent of Guaranteed Student Loans will be granted without being affected by the new law.

For families not eligible for the Guaranteed Student Loan, a new program titled Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS Loan) becomes effective Oct. 1. This loan provides that parents of an undergraduate student may borrow up to \$3,000 a year with an interest rate of 14 per cent and repayment beginning 60 days after the loan is received. At this time if it appears that a need analysis form is not required since parents will be paying a substantially higher rate of interest, as well as making payments while the student is still in school. "Additional changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program may be forthcoming, however, it appears that we should complete the 1981-82 as well as the 1982-83 school years without regulatory changes in the loan program. Additional information for specific questions will be forthcoming from the financial aid office," stated Grugel.

Ken Grugel, who is originally from suburban Cleveland, began working at CSC in April of this year. He graduated from the University of Toledo in 1972 with a Bachelor's degree in Education and secondary in Social Science. In 1974 he completed his master's program in Student Personnel Administration at Ohio State University. Presently, Grugel and his family reside in the village of Marianna near Shippensburg.



Coming soon—Northwest Bank is installing a 24-hour banking service located across from Wendy's. The service will be available to all Clarion residents who have an account with N/W.

Budget Passed Fees Increased

A \$28.1 million budget request for the 1982-83 fiscal year was approved Monday night by Clarion State College Trustees. The budget will now be submitted to the Board of State College and University Directors in accordance with the instructions of the Commonwealth Office of Budget and Administration. Although Clarion ended the 1980-81 year with a balanced budget, the college could face a \$1.2 million deficit in 1982-83 if the college is to provide the same level of programs and services.

The \$1.2 million deficit is without an increase in basic fees for students. A total of \$17.1 million is being requested from the state for the 1982-83 budget, with \$11 million in anticipated student fees.

The budget reflects a reduction of 20 employees from the college work force which would be required if the additional \$1.2 million is not received through a higher state appropriation or an increase in student fees.

The projected 575 employees will account for 76.8 percent of the proposed budget, including salaries and wages and other

benefits. Although Clarion now has a record enrollment of 5,407 students, the number of employees has decreased from 1974 when there were 628 employees and an enrollment of 5,142.

Dr. Charles D. Leach, vice-president for administration, felt such a reduction would have a direct impact upon the quality of the educational activities at Clarion.

A second semester increase of \$38 in residence hall fees was also approved by the Trustees. The policy of the Board of State College and University Directors require that the residence hall fees be set at a level to cover all direct costs of operation. Increases in utilities, personnel costs and other operating costs forced the adjustment of the rates. Effective Jan. 1, 1982 the residence hall room rate per occupant will be \$400 per semester and \$24 per week for the 1982 summer session.

Along with the record enrollment at Clarion, Vice President for Student Affairs Donald Nair reported the current occupancy rate in the seven Commonwealth-owned residence halls is slightly more than 100 percent. A number of students are in

temporary housing. The occupancy level at Forest Manor, a privately owned residence hall which is supervised by the college, is eight students below the capacity of 560. A total of 106 students are being housed in Montgomery Hall at Venango Campus.

The new student orientation during the summer attracted 1,080 incoming students and 907 parents and guests. An orientation at Venango Campus had a total attendance of 218.

Louis F. Tripodi has been assigned responsibility as acting director of Student Development Services. Terri White is now acting director of Equal Opportunity (Act 101) and Richard J. Asberry is an academic advisor in the Equal Opportunity Program.

Trustees attending the meeting were President John J. McNulty, Dr. Syed R. Ali-Zaidi, Dr. Charles F. Fox, Marcus Katzen, Edgar L. Lawton, Mrs. Mary C. O'Toole, William E. Sheridan, and Dennis McMaster.

The next meeting of the Trustees will be held Saturday, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m.

Editorially Speaking

S.C.U.D. Needs Improvement

By Scott Glover
Editor in Chief

Last Tuesday afternoon, I was present at a meeting in which three different groups attended: State College and Universities Directors (S.C.U.D.), activities oriented college personnel, and student leaders from various activities on campus. The meeting was called by the (S.C.U.D.) board who's purpose is to serve as intermediaries between the state colleges and the Dept. of Education. In other words, it is the S.C.U.D. board's job to get a

feel for Clarion State College's present standing on certain issues and to report their findings to the Dept. of Education.

The meeting, in my opinion, was not only unorganized and misguided; it was also a great waste of the taxpayers money.

The meeting started with a member of the S.C.U.D. board asking a question to the president of the Black Student Union about misrepresentation of black's involvement in student activities here at Clarion State. The issue on

black misrepresentation went on for over 35 minutes into the meeting. Granted, there is a small problem with this here at Clarion, but there are many more issues that are much more relevant to our campus at this time.

When the board finally turned to the issue of housing, a much more relevant issue, the board only responded vaguely and directed the meeting toward another issue. The question of housing solutions didn't appear to interest the S.C.U.D. board in the least and this subject was

only discussed from five to ten minutes during the whole meeting.

Two or three other subjects were touched on at this one hour meeting but were never looked at in any depth by the S.C.U.D. board because of the time limitation on the meeting. The meeting could've easily lasted all day if the S.C.U.D. board wanted a real feel for Clarion's stand on issues such as tuition raises, financial aid, college policies, etc.

The S.C.U.D. board left this meeting under the impression

that there was a problem with black representation on campus and without much more information than that. Although other meetings were probably held during their stay here at Clarion, the S.C.U.D. board was misguided very much at this one. If this meeting represented how other meetings were conducted by the S.C.U.D. board, it would only be appropriate to abolish this board or have it organized in a way that it would be beneficial to Clarion State College and other colleges in Pennsylvania.

A Clarification

Clarion's Call was approached by a member of the Theta Xi fraternity and was requested to retract a story that appeared in the first issue with the headline "Xi's Lose Charter". Upon gaining interviews with Dr. Donald Nair and Dr. Charles Leach, the Call's position must be to stand by our article, with a clarification in regard to the headline. "Lose Charter" as we used it applies only to the Xi's on-campus status, since recognition as a legal campus entity has been withdrawn by President Thomas Bond. This status is still in effect. Dr. Leach stated, "The conditions to secure re-recognition have not changed." These conditions

appear in the August 27 issue of the Call. The Call has in the meantime learned that while representatives of the Xi's Nationals, (of which the Xi's are still active charter members), have spoken to the administration, no steps have been taken to rectify the actions that precipitated the revocation of the campus charter.

Clarion's Call, however, wholeheartedly supports the administration's strong wish that the Theta Xi's return as a recognized and vital fraternity upon completion of the required rectifications. The Call hopes to see the Xi's remain a part of the Greek system at Clarion.

Dear Editor:

I wish to reply to Celeste Montgomery, whose letter criticizing the showing of the cartoon, "Henry Nine to Five," appeared in this column last week.

I am an avid Center Board committee member and also the projectionist who presented the cartoon that was shown before the film, "Ordinary People," to over 1,000 students during the course of the weekend.

I would like to say that at the completion of the cartoon, both nights, approximately 99 percent of the students applauded with a ferocity I've never seen before experienced at a screening.

This cartoon was not specifically ordered by Center Board, but after viewing the cartoon and seeing the student's reac-

tions, I realized that his is what the students would like to see more of.

It is very annoying to me that one particular student (Celeste Montgomery) would seek to erase that first small step toward improving the entertainment at our college to 20th century standards.

As a committee member I help choose films that I feel will satisfy today's young adults, which we all are. Center Board wishes to cater to the majority, not the minority of CSC students and it is particularly obvious to me that the majority enjoyed the cartoon selection. I sincerely hope that this doesn't turn out to be another case in which a vocal minority dictates what will be shown to the majority.

Sincerely,
Gordon Malone

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Give a hoot! Don't pollute!



BMI Will Award \$15,000

The 30th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition will award \$15,000 to young

composers James G. Roy, Jr., BMI assistant vice president, Concert Music Administration,

has announced. He added that the deadline for entering the 1981-82 competition will be February 16, 1982.

Research Programs

The National Research Council announces its 1982 Research Associateship Awards Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in 18 federal research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of usual promise and ability with opportunities for research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 3500 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 250 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1982 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. holders and senior investigators.

Awards are made for a year with possible extensions through a second year; senior applicants may request shorter

tenures. Stipends range from \$22,400 a year for recent Ph.D.'s to approximately \$50,000 a year for Senior Associates. Allowances are made for relocation and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host federal laboratory provides the Associate programmatic support including facilities, support services, and necessary equipment.

Applications to the Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1982. Awards will be announced in April.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Office, JH 610-D1, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 389-6554.

$$a+b=?$$

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Clarion's Call

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POLICY

Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display ads—\$2.00 per column inch
National—\$5.15 per page line.

CAS Staff Appointments Made

Three appointments to the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) staff in Harrisburg are announced by president Sandi Johnson.

Joyce Cheepudom, formerly of Denver, Col., has been appointed executive director of the association which serves as a lobbying group for Pennsylvania's state-owned colleges and university. Ms. Cheepudom has served as the director of development for the United States Student

Association in Washington, D.C. A graduate of York College, she majored in elementary education and served as vice president of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association.

"CAS will be involving students in fighting for their rights and helping them gain access to quality education in Pennsylvania at the lowest price," she said recently.

As executive director, she will be responsible for

administering and executing office policy and will serve as liaison with state agencies involved in education. She also will serve as a liaison with national and state student groups and will disseminate information from those groups.

Brenda Burd, a native of Reading, has been appointed legislative director for the association. A graduate of Dickinson College, she majored in political science with a minor in psychology. Ms. Burd served an internship with the

Pennsylvania House of Representatives Consumer Affairs Committee and also had an internship with the Cumberland County Commissioners.

Her responsibilities include lobbying in the state capital to show students' views on bills and to persuade legislators to vote favoring students.

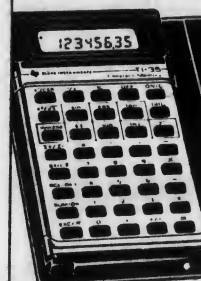
Barbara Fahey, a native of Taylor, has been appointed public relations director. A graduate of Bloomsburg State College, she earned her

bachelor's degree in English. Ms. Fahey formerly was employed as a bureau reporter with the Scranton Times-Sunday Times.

She will be responsible for maintaining state-wide and campus media relations for the association.

Ms. Johnson also announced that Connie Sloan, a student at Slippery Rock State College, has been granted an internship with CAS for the fall semester. Ms. Sloan is secretary to the CAS executive board and is majoring in business administration and public relations. She will assist the staff with organizing and public relations work.

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COLLEGE BOOK CENTER

Student Solidarity Day

The United States Student Association (USSA) and the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) in Harrisburg will support the AFL-CIO's "Solidarity Day" here on Sept. 19.

Hearing On Aging

By Tammy Greenawalt
Students and faculty members of Clarion State College are invited to participate in a Regional Hearing on Aging at the Riemer Center, September 16.

It is one of 11 Regional Conferences held to prepare for the National White House Conference on Aging held in Washington, D.C.

The N.W.H.C. is held every 10 years to develop programs, policies, and solutions for the problems and concerns of the elderly.

Attendants are given the opportunity "to react to 40 resolutions drafted during the State White House Conference on Aging held last March in Hershey," said Gorham L. Black, Jr., Secretary of the State Department of Aging and coordinator of the Commonwealth's White House Conference on Aging activities.

The local conference will be held at the Riemer Coffee House, September 16, beginning at 10:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. It is advised that those attending bring a box lunch.

Marchers will be assembling on the west slope of the Washington Monument and will be addressed by nationally-known leaders and prominent entertainers.

The USSA Board of Directors voted to full endorse participation in "Solidarity Day" at a recent meeting conducted at the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

Doug Tuthill, USSA coordinator for the event, said, "It is essential that all people who care about social and economic justice rally together Sept. 19 to oppose President Ronald Reagan's taking from the poor to give to the rich. We are all proud of the fact that students are playing a prominent role in the organizing of this historic event."

Joyce Cheepudom, executive director of CAS, said students should show solidarity with the labor people who are protesting

drastic cuts in the federal budgets. "The federal cuts in aid are placing more financial responsibility on the state level," she noted. Thus, she said, there is less money going from those sources to students.

"CAS has information available to students who wish to participate in 'Solidarity Day,'" she added.

Details may be obtained by contacting Ms. Cheepudom or Brenda Burd, legislative director, at the CAS office, office 410, 240 N. Third St., Payne-Shoemaker Building, Harrisburg. The office phone number for the lobbying group for Pennsylvania's state-owned institutions of higher education is (717) 233-7618.

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Scholarships Available

Ten \$300 scholarships will be awarded this year to Clarion State College students by the Clarion State College Alumni Association.

Students must have completed one year at Clarion and are currently a full time student to be eligible for the scholarships. Application forms and further instructions may be obtained at the Alumni House on Wood Street.

The Alumni Association is a private organization for the support of Clarion State College through the organization of special activities and publications for Clarion graduates and current students. Completed applications for

the scholarships must be received at the Alumni House by Sept. 30, 1981. The Alumni Association Directors will make the final awards during its October board meeting.

A review of the applicants will center on both their standing at the college and need.

Two of the 10 scholarships will be presented to sons and daughters of alumni, with one parent of the student required to have graduated from Clarion. The remaining scholarship. The remaining scholarships do not have the same requirement, but students who have a graduate parent should make a

special note on the application material.

The Alumni Association sponsors a number of special activities each year, including

Homecoming in the fall and Alumni Weekend in May. An alumni bulletin is published for

graduates three times a year and special tours are also arranged for alumni through the Alumni Association.

Incident Reports

Most CSC students assume Clarion is a haven of law and order. Think again! Here are some examples of criminal mischief from the past week.

The Pennzoil station at the corner of 8th and Main was the scene of a prank at 7:30 a.m., Sept. 8, when tires were rolled from the station onto Main Street. The owner of the station was called in to retrieve the tires. There are presently no leads as to who perpetrated the crime. Looks like another unsolved mystery for the police blotter.

Four cases of beer were reported stolen from the Roost Sept. 8 at 7:20 p.m. Police arriving at the scene discovered that the suspects had entered the building via a side door after breaking a window. The incident is currently under investigation, but it is doubtful that the beer will ever be seen again.

At 9:05 the same night, the police department was informed by an anonymous caller that a rope had been strung across Wood Street in the vicinity of 3rd and 4th Avenues. Details on the incident are unavailable - perhaps whoever

stole the beer did it. Residents at Riverview Drive were disturbed by someone throwing tomatoes at windows Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. The vegetable pitcher has not yet been apprehended, although police are on the lookout for a tall, green man saying "Ho, Ho, Ho," repeatedly.

Activities Day Set

Activities day 1981 is scheduled for this Sunday in hopes it will provide better acquaintance between students at CSC, and the many organizations that exist on campus.

This will be the fifth annual Activities Day. Hal Wassink, co-ordinator of student

activities, feels that this year will be better than ever. Wassink says that activities day is an excellent chance for students to get to know the many organizations that are available to them at CSC, in an informal and casual setting.

Each organization will have an assigned area along the large sidewalk between Peirce and Harvey extending to Stevens. Here the organization will have displays, exhibits, and hand-outs, along with group members to answer any questions concerning that particular group. Racket, which was provided by Center Board, will perform outside Stevens until 4:00 P.M. It is reminded that in the event of rain all activities will take place inside Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

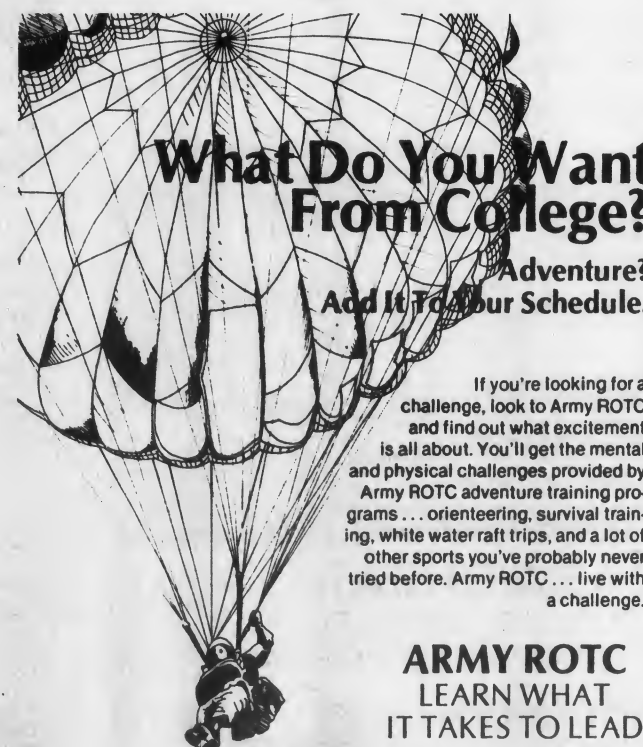
At 7:00 p.m. Sunday evening the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils will sponsor the movie, *Star Crazy*, starring Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder, which will also take place in the auditorium and cost is \$1.00 with valid I.D.

Science in our lives

REDUCING YOUR RISK OF CANCER
Some encouraging news for Americans is recent advice from the National Cancer Institute. It reports that we can markedly reduce our risk of getting cancer by eating less, by eating a balanced, low-fat, high-fiber diet, by reducing alcohol consumption to moderate amounts and by stopping or reducing smoking.



This report was the first of its kind by the government's main cancer-fighting agency. It was made in response to a growing body of evidence that seems to link diet and cancer.



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Largest Enrollment

More students are now attending Clarion State College than in the history of the school. A total of 5,407 students have enrolled for the fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year, the largest number since the 1975-76 year when 5,262 students attended Clarion.

Clarion has maintained a steady enrollment since 1975-76, with only a slight change each year. Last year's full-time equivalent enrollment was 4,790, down from the 4,847 during 1979-80.

Clarion's full-time equivalent figure for students showed a marked increase, with 4,937 enrolled. Full-time equivalent figures combine the number of part-time students with full-time students for an average figure.

"We don't have a complete explanation for the increased enrollment," said Dr. Dana Still, provost and vice-president for academic affairs. "The college has maintained a stable enrollment over the years and has established a sound academic reputation. The increase could be the result of the tight employment situation, with students wanting a college education to help in obtaining a position. The increase could also be the result of increases in higher costs of education, with more students turning to public institutions like Clarion."

Clarion has also expanded its base of students, with the average student traveling approximately 200 miles one way to attend Clarion.

The cost of attending Clarion is one of the least expensive rates in the entire state, with an annual cost of \$2,815 for all mandatory fees.

A further breakdown of this year's enrollment figures shows 4,340 full-time undergraduate and 172 part-time undergraduate students at the Clarion Campus. Venango Campus in Oil City has 253 full-time and 324 part-time students. Clarion also has 109 full-time and 209 part-time graduate students.

Clarion experienced the start of its dramatic growth in the 1960's. In 1962-63, a total of 2,240 students were enrolled, showing a full-time equivalent of 2,162.

Crop Time

The annual C.R.O.P. Walk will take place this year on Sept. 26. Walkers will again leave the First Presbyterian Church on Wood Street, Clarion, at 7:30 a.m. for the 11 mile trek for the hungry. Clarion area people of all sorts walk to raise funds in support of development programs - such as well-digging



Seekers of the Supernatural, a presentation by Ed and Lorraine Warren, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium Sept. 23. Students will be admitted free with a valid CSC I.D.

and road building - that are helping people help themselves in more than 50 countries, including the USA. Twenty-five per cent of the funds collected through this walk on the 26th will come back to Clarion County for use in keeping electricity on for old folks and so on.

CROP hunger walkers walk a little so others don't have to walk so much. In much of the world, women spend hours every day walking to get water. Men walk to work. Children walk to school, if there is one. A family may walk 15 miles or

more just to reach the nearest medical facility.

The money each CSC student and faculty staff walker raises will make a difference, here in Clarion County and abroad. Please stop by the sign-up table in Chandler Dining Hall lobby week days from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to pick up CROP sponsor sheets and further information.

There will also be a table at Activities Day, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 20, and forms will be available there.

An interested student or staff faculty walker can get forms from either Dr. Bob Girvan, 226-2276 or Mrs. Pat Payne, 226-2378 on campus or Ms. Susan Marston, 226-7139 in town.

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GIRLS - 9:00

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CLARION

FEATURES

Where Should I Eat?

It is the typical, ho-hum kind of day at Clarion as you, the All-American student trek to Chandler for your average bland meal. Suddenly, inspiration occurs and the wheels start to churn! (quite an accomplishment for some.) You have discovered the answer to saving your precious tastebuds from boredom—fast food restaurants.

In Clarion, the number of eateries is continually growing. For the chicken freaks there is a Kentucky Fried Chicken, which boasts, "It's finger lickin' good." (referring to the chicken, no doubt.) If you are a normal burger, fries and Coke fan, then Wendy's is the place. (Try the

delicious Frosty while you're there.) For those that are bothered by the Big Mac Attack or have a "thing" for a clown with red hair and a yellow suit, McDonald's is the hotspot. The Home of the Whopper is just a stone's throw away - namely Burger King at the shopping center.

Of course, if these places are not good enough for you palate, then visit one of the other eateries. There are several pizza places, including Pizza Pals, which is located just seconds from the campus in the 800 Center. Or the ever popular Fox's Pizza Den delivers to students free from 5-11:30. Then again there is one of Clarion's

trademarks - Bob's Subs, which makes delectable hoagies and sandwiches. Also, a new eatery is set to open shortly - Collegio Italian Restaurant which will serve pizza and subs. It is located beside G.C. Murphy.

It seems that every time you blink there is another fast food "joint" springing up. Don't just stand there drooling, get to one of these places and munch out.

Only At Clarion

Only at Clarion do roomies save pennies in a shot glass for a "special reason."

Only at Clarion do people bring popcorn and bowls to 3-D movies.

Only at Clarion does an after-noon party last until sunrise.

Only at Clarion do people go to college to enhance their knowledge, but spend half the time destroying brain cells.



Of all salt produced each year, only about three percent is used at table for human consumption.

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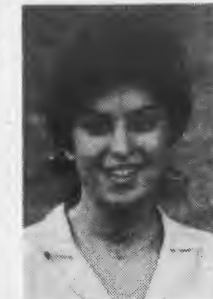
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CINDY SAMS



SANDY POTTS

Karat Korner

July 3, 1981, Mark Wick of Baltimore, MD (presently the Sig Tau president here at Clarion) popped the question to Cindy Sams of Pittsburgh, Pa. Wedding bells set to ring June 4, 1983.

Sandy Potts of Phillipsburg, Pa. recently became engaged. On September 4, 1981, Jim

Gonder, a Penn State alumni (also from Phillipsburg) asked Sandy to become his future wife. The wedding is to occur in the fall of 1983.

You, too, can become involved in "Karat Korner". If you have recently become engaged or know of anyone on campus who has, contact the Call.

CSCB And PSAC

Vacancies on the Clarion State Conduct Board and the Presidential Students Advisory Committee were announced Monday by Clark Spence, Student Senate COC Director.

Students interested in serving on either the CSCB or the PSAC may contact the Student Senate at 232 Egbert Hall for committee applications. Freshmen are especially encouraged to apply.

The Conduct Board is involved with disciplinary procedures at CSC. As a panel, it will review, hear, and legislate disciplinary disputes.

The Presidential Student Advisory Committee is comprised of students who, as a panel, act as an advisory counsel to President Bond.

ARGO	PELF	STEP
BEEP	PANEL	THAI
BANE	INDIA	OAST
APER	NAE	PRINTS
EVERYMAN	JACK	FOG
RATE	AREAS	FOG
TAJ	SEC	BUNA
CICADA	KOALIAS	
ADOS	CHI	SIS
WON	IKONS	SERE
JACK	IN THE BOX	
ACUMEN	ARE	AMAH
BARE	IN REM	LACE
LIEN	FADES	LITE
ENDS	ERIST	SCAD



Maine is the only state in the United States whose name has one syllable.

JOIN IN THE FUN!

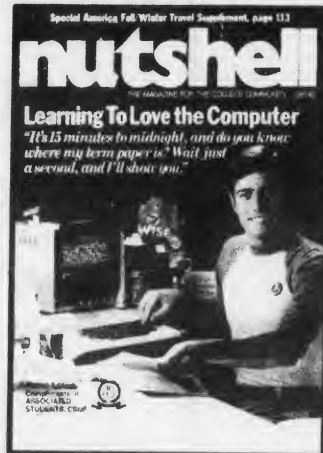
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STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

111 HARVEY

It Goes Without Saying

By Joyce and Tammy
It all started after the movie "Urban Cowboy"... you guessed it... it's the Western Craze and it's still in full bloom. Whether it's star-studded plaid shirts, leather belts with 12-pound turquoise buckles or pointed toe riding boots that leave your feet in a permanent triangular form... it's ride'em cowboy all the way.

What drives the individual to wearing spurs? Why does one pour himself into a 10-gallon hat? Why? Because it's exciting... and of all the current fashion trends, it's probably the most comfortable. Besides, it's fun. How can people resist the temptation to show off their Bronco-Billy style on an electric bull or purchase smooth leather hats that would put Roy Rogers and Dale Evans' head gear to shame? As far as comfort goes, some would just prefer to trod around in Levis and Lees anyway.

Face it, the Western look is addicting. People are attracted to looking like they just rode off into the sunset on a Palomino. Think about it... western attire is very versatile; a person can slide into a pair of blue-jeans, slip into a pair of snake-skin boots, slip into a checkered shirt and go out for a night on the town or just sit home, crack open a 12-pack and catch a re-run of Clint Eastwood in "High Plains Drifter!"

Deep inside, don't we sometimes wish that we could've lived in those days of bar brawls and rodeos - when the men were rough, the women tough, and life in the west was truly wild! If you didn't particularly care for a person, you just gritted your teeth and blew him away with your trusty Colt 45 (not the 16 ounces). Well, let's not get carried away - "How the West Was Won" did have a few unpleasant memories - loss of loved ones on the Oregon Trail, Rocky Mountain spotted fever and the infamous ghost towns. But it's not so much the history of the west that brings about this current western trend, it's the attitude of the west that lives on.

Having to deal with the worldly problems of today and our own daily hassles, we want to be carefree cowboys and cowgirls at heart. There are those of you who are all yippee-i-o about it and there are those of you who are just mildly phased by it - but you all enjoy it. People are essentially the same, whether they are into the western look, (we are occasionally), the disco look, (personally, we aren't), the preppy look, (no way), or just your average college student bum-around look (that's us). It's the enjoyment we get out of how we look that makes us follow the trends. And what's wrong with that?



The new Van Halen album "Fair Warning" is a step farther in the same direction that many new young "heavy metal" fans have been avidly following for some time now. The "heavy metal" cliché has been heaped on many groups, but when I listen to Van Halen it's the only word that comes to mind.

The album kicks off with an introduction to stun-guitar by the one and only self-proclaimed guitar wizard Ed Van Halen. The song itself "Mean Street" is a narrative of a young punk growing up in a big city and realizing the world as it really is. There is plenty of flash guitar work and explosive drumming on this track.

The album's highlights include the above track and a fast paced rocker with Ed Van Halen's maniac guitar squeals and rapid fire lead lines entitled "Sinners Swing" a fast paced jam with an irritating vocal by David Lee Roth. Another screamer is "Unchained" a real crowd pleaser for years in the Van Halen show and finally put on vinyl. The album's best song is probably "So This Is Love" an excellent song with an Ed Van Halen solo a la Alan Holdsworth style. The blues-influenced "When Duck

Van Halen can play more than Heavy Metal music.

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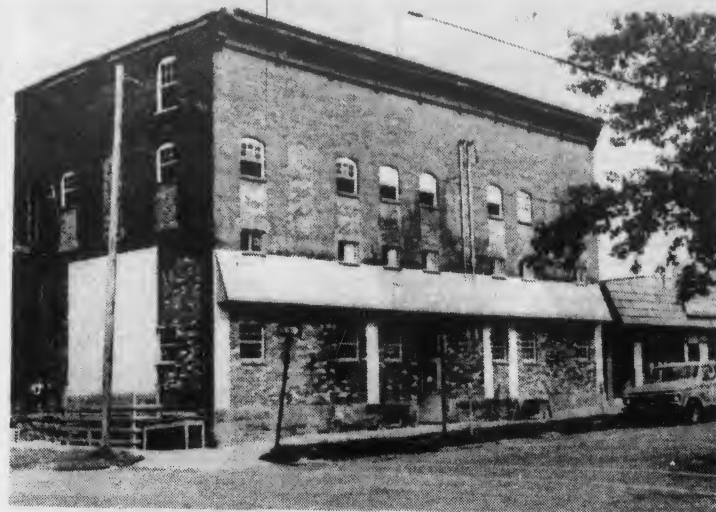
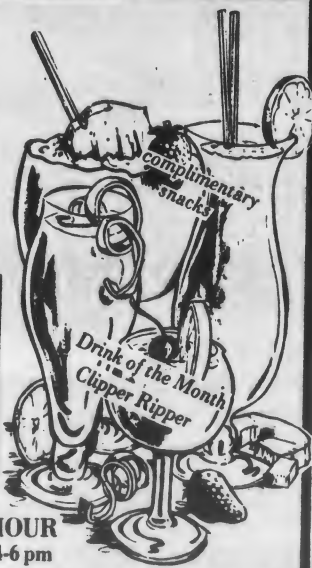
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New Women's Dorm at Sixth and Wood.

New Housing

By Tina Reuter

Are you tired of drab green walls that remind you of an insane asylum? Does the noise of blaring stereos cause baldness to your flowing locks? Are you just fed up with dorm living? Have I got an alternative living style for you!

A new women's dorm (sorry men) has recently opened at Sixth and Wood Streets, next to Fox's Pizza. Talk about home delivery! The proprietor, Mr. Shook is also the owner of the County Seat Restaurant and Shook's Supply Co. He was receptive and helpful in explaining the apartment building and the privileges of its occupants.

The building is one-story and contains living quarters for 30 girls. These quarters can each house two to four girls, depend-

ing upon the size of the room. Each individual living area has bunk beds and is fully carpeted, air-conditioned and paneled. There are also two small lounges, one which contains a TV. For the culinary whiz there are two kitchens, one with a refrigerator. There is a bathroom with five showers and a laundry with one washer and one dryer. (Mr. Shook stated that there will probably be another washer within the next few weeks.)

All set to pack up the posters and book over to Sixth and Wood? Before you start running, you should also know a few other details. The apartment is open for all women, not just college students. The renting fee of the rooms is \$495 per semester, which is slightly higher than Forest Manor. As for visitation, there is unlimit-

ed during the day. Yet, there are absolutely no overnight guests permitted. (Do I detect some groans from the males?)

Mary Beth Kapusnik, a freshman majoring in Biology, stated, "I think it's nice here. Mr. Shook is very understanding. We had some problems, but he took care of them right away." Ready to try it? The decision is yours.

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Movie Review

"Tarzan-The Ape Man"

"Tarzan-The Ape Man", is supposed to be Bo Derek's comeback effort after her recent fiasco in "A Change of Seasons". However, it is an unfortunate vehicle to make a comeback with because the film lacks both a plot and substance.

As in all Tarzan flicks, in "Tarzan-The Ape Man," Tarzan meets Jane, rescues her from the nasty natives by stampeding the jungle elephants and rides off to live happily ever after with her in the jungle. The only variation on the theme is that Jane wants to lose her virginity and doesn't know whether or not to lose it with Tarzan. After all, he only grunts a lot and has virtually no dialogue in this film.

Other cast members of "Tarzan-The Ape Man" include Miles O'Keefe, a former University of Mississippi quarterback, who is actually the second

Tarzan to play opposite Ms. Derek. (The first Tarzan, an actor named Lee Canallito, was dismissed by Ms. Derek and her husband John, when it was decided that his body was "unsuitable" for the role).

O'Keefe has not been giving any interviews and well he shouldn't because this film won't do much to help his acting career. He has a fantastic build though, and could probably do a capable job if given the chance.

Richard Harris plays Ms. Derek's father, Col. James Parker and insists on screaming his way through the role. He doesn't say one line at less than 150 decibels.

John Phillip Law plays the safari photographer who is possibly in love with Derek. He is supposed to tell the world that Tarzan is alive and well and that Jane has decided to live the rest of her life with Tarzan. He

is sort of a cardboard figure just there to liven up the scenery.

The screenplay written by T. Dowe and Robert Goddard is an adaptation of the first of Edgar Rice Burrough's 26 Tarzan novels. There have been 44 Tarzans to date but this one may kill off the possibility of filming more.

The survivors of Burrough's are currently suing the Derek's for 5.5 million dollars because of suggestions of indecent sexuality in "Tarzan-The Ape Man." Before its release a judge forced MGM to edit four scenes where Ms. Derek was "playing around with chimps and orangutans" as well as Tarzan. As a result of the censure the Derek's have given their 10 per cent film gross to save gorillas in Zaire.

The location of the film is Sri Lanka and the Seychelle Islands, which are located in the Indian Ocean near Zanzibar. John Derek, photographer and director shows the beauty of the islands and his skill with the camera.

The film is produced by Ms. Derek but apparently she has no sense for choosing the right vehicle for herself. Perhaps her next movie, "Sez Mistress" in which she will play a female Douglas Fairbanks type pirate will be suitable. Until then don't waste your time seeing this piece of droll because it's strictly for the true Bo Derek fan or those who like to waste their money.

Midnight Over The Bermuda Triangle

Champagne dinner for two—on a midnight flight—on Halloween night—flying high above the Bermuda Triangle?

Is it "trick" or "treat?" More "treat" than "trick," assures Pittsburgh Magazine and Corporate Jets, Inc., co-sponsors of the "Midnight Over the Bermuda Triangle Contest" to appear in the September issue of Pittsburgh Magazine. Pittsburgh-based Corporate Jets, Inc., an aircraft management and charter company with a long history of leadership in executive transportation, will provide an eight passenger Lear jet to whisk the contest winner and guest over the infamous Triangle on Halloween night.

Restaurateur Alex Sebastian of the Wooden Angel will be on board to treat the couple to some of his fine champagnes, special hor d'oeuvres, and thrilling Bermuda Triangle tales. And Liz Miles, co-host of the popular "Evening Magazine" television program will also be there, taping exciting moments

of the Halloween flight for the folks back home. "Evening Magazine" plans to air the show sometime in late November. A seat is also reserved for Clay Hall, Publisher/General Sales Manager of Pittsburgh Magazine. "We've had an overwhelming response to our contests and surveys," says Hall. "They're fun while also helping to develop a better relationship between our readers, co-sponsors, and our editors."

Contestants will use clues to identify characters and objects from the stories and poems of Edgar Allan Poe. The contest deadline is October 10, 1981. Winners will be notified on October 15. The fateful flight is scheduled to depart Allegheny County Airport on October 31.

Pittsburgh Magazine and Corporate Jets, Inc. invite those who know their Edgar Allan Poe to enter the Halloween contest. Look for the entry blank in the September issue of Pittsburgh Magazine or write to: Bermuda Triangle, Pittsburgh Magazine, 4802 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

Arsenic . to Appear

Everybody has a favorite past-time. For some people it's jogging and for others it's swimming. Some people's most enjoyable hobby is basket weaving, while others are into murder. Clarion State College Theatre's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" directed by Dr. Mary Hardwick presents murder not only as a past-time, but also as fun. The show will run from September 29 through October 3 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

The play revolves around the Brewster family which unfortunately has a strange taint of insanity in the bloodline. The family consists of two elderly sisters, played by Connie Culbertson and Michele Scott, who feel that nobody should be old and lonely, so they poison the poor lonesome dears to make

them happier. Also in the family are Mortimer, the drama-critic and only sane member of the family, played by Rick Hoyt; his brother Jonathan who looks like Boris Karloff, played by Rick Yaconis, and brother number three, Teddy, who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, played by Emmett Graybill. Mortimer's girlfriend is the girl next door, Elaine, who is brought to life by Kathleen Pamer and Mark Fredo portrays the mad Dr. Einstein who gets his kicks by operating on peoples' faces when intoxicated.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is fun, charming and witty and is sure to entertain everyone. For information or advance ticket reservations contact Alice Clover, Business Manager, College Theatre, Clarion State College or call 226-2284. Tickets are also available in B57 Carlson.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR AUDITION

Dancenergy,

An aerobic dancing company is looking for energetic part-time instructors to teach at Clarion or surrounding communities.

Audition at Clarion Holiday Inn,
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Personally Yours

By Dave Sterner

Marriage traditionally (at least in this country) is a legal contract between two people who are opposite in sex (with the exception of those few marriages between members of the same sex). Historically marriage was to protect the heirs of nobility. Marriage probably originates prehistorically. Anthropologists claim that there is archaeological evidence to support marriage prior to written language. The church did not become involved in marriage until about 1100 A.D. Prior to that it was strictly a legal arrangement (control) between a man and a woman. The primary reason for this legal contract was to protect birthrights of the offspring.

Around the turn of this century, marriage was considered by most people to be the ultimate goal in life. Most people wanted offspring to follow in their footsteps. And the only way (the only way without societal opposition) to produce offspring then was to get married.

Even today marriage seems to be an important goal of many young people. However, some reasons for being married have changed from 1900 to 1981. Today having offspring does not seem as important as it once did. One reason for being married - the old standby - is the desire to love and to be loved.

Since marriage is so important in our society, it's not surprising that young people model after the older generation and practice being married often at a very early age. Did you ever play "house" as a child? Even young girls who play with dolls are in some ways practicing to be married. And young boys who play with mechanical toys are practicing marriage.

When teenagers start dating they seem to intuitively know the rules - both covert rules and overt rules. When a boy and girl go steady neither one is to talk to or smile at another member of the opposite sex. It is through

certain gestures, thoughts, or feelings are now owned by the other person and cannot be used without permission.

Guys and gals practice being married here at CSC also. When a guy and gal start dating, a sign of the seriousness of the relationship is the lack of outside relationships by either of the two. It is through true love can only be between two people. I guess many people feel that if a person's dating partner loves anyone else then he or she does not really love the person he or she is dating. So, the final result is that in the minds of many people, love is something that only two people can share. I guess there is not enough to love to go any farther.

So then what happens is that the two people pretending to be married end up united in a union which becomes virtually the only source either one has of accepting or giving love. Unfortunately human love needs are too complex to be satisfied by the love of one other human being. Each person needs many loving relationships in order to have a sense of self-worth or a sense of purpose in life.

Paradoxically what is thought to be love between two people (people who are pretending to be married and people who are really lawfully married) is not love at all. Humans generally want to think that love will last forever. What may in fact be true is that genuine love is everlasting. However, what happens is that a person in his or her desire to make love everlasting decides to own a part of the person he supposedly loves. In this way he has some degree of certainty that the loved one will not leave him or stop loving him. After all, how can someone be independent enough to decide to stop loving when they are owned by someone else. So then what is thought to be love between married people turns out to be a desire to control each other's thoughts, feelings, or behavior.

Genuine love is given freely

Getting Acquainted at Clarion State

Each year as we come back to Clarion we're always excited to see our old friends and anxious to make new ones. As you walk around campus and watch the incoming freshmen you remember what it was like for you. Being a freshman is something that is almost once in a lifetime. In a recent interview with various freshmen, we found out their early likes and dislikes. The highest response was, as expected, meeting new people. Everybody enjoys meeting new people and this year's freshman class is no different.

Dorms received a lot of feedback. Most of it good. So far, it seems like the freshmen enjoy living in the dorms, a far cry from their bedrooms

at home. TV's not working in the dorms is one of the biggest gripes, as is not being able to pick up FM radio stations in some dorms. When the subject of teachers came up there were mixed reactions. While some said their teachers seemed very friendly and helpful, others said they had a hard time understanding their foreign teachers. The overall view of the campus was one of a clean, very beautiful college. Many freshmen were impressed on how well the college has been kept up and are looking forward to a prosperous semester at Clarion State. I'd like to welcome the incoming freshmen and hope that you have an enjoyable semester.

Northwest Bank
Your Bank

It Happened...

DID YOU KNOW...

...five years ago this week Clarion State College students and faculty were searching for a new president? The search had been narrowed to 15 with a tentative appointment date set at January 1, 1977.

...five years ago this weekend "Laurel" - an acoustic "due" from State

College, Pa. were preparing for their performance in Riemer?

...Ten years ago the Call ran a front page article announcing PA Attorney General Creamer's decision to allow 400,000 students to vote where they attended school? (Hooray)

...Ten years ago 640 a.m. (WCCB) was preparing their first on-air appearance at CSC?

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THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF US
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I'VE GOTTA STAY IN
CLARION... I FEEL
SO ISOLATED.



If you feel isolated here at Clarion, Contact GIACT, THE GAY INFORMATION and CONCERNS TEAM, by writing P.O. Box 507, Clarion, Pa., 16214 for information about parties and political action.

*This ad was submitted and paid for by C.A.S. and in no way reflects the views of Clarion's Call executive board or staff.

CLASSIFIEDS

Hundreds of Science Fiction and Fantasy books for sale. Good Prices. Call 764-5532, ask for Bill.

Sport of the Space Age - Skydiving Instructions. Try the ultimate rush. First jump course through advance freefall techniques. Group rates, student discounts, local instruction available. Freedom Skydivers (412) 224-6624. Contact Harry Gravel.

Off Campus Students - Come to McDonald's where an ID card is worth a free drink anytime you purchase a large sandwich.

Julie Sleaze - Only at Clarion could a lowly freshman put park benches on a college campus. Thanks Woman. "Col and 'Chele'"

Wanted: Person to translate short book from French to English. 226-6956.

Mary, God Bless you, I love you. Kevin

The sister of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank Theta Chi for the excellent toga mixer and we hope to have another real soon.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate Sigma

Phi Epsilon on becoming a part of Clarion's greek system. Best of luck to all the brothers and we are looking forward to building our float with you.

NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHERS There is a meeting at the Call office Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 5:30 p.m. Please be there.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank the sisters of the Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma for the fantastic mixer last weekend. Also, the "Sig Eps" would like to extend their thanks to the fraternities for the vote to recognize us on campus.

movie on Activities Day in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The movie is Stir Crazy and everyone is invited. We recently sponsored our "Meet the Greeks" night.

IFC RUSH DATES:

Alpha Chi Rho; Sigma Chi.

Sigma Tau; Phi Sigma Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Omega Phi Psi

Phi Sigma
Kappa Alpha Psi

Theta Chi

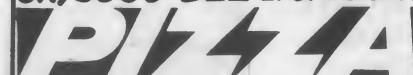
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Next to The Roost

Opening Another Branch Soon

COME IN AND CHECK IT OUT!

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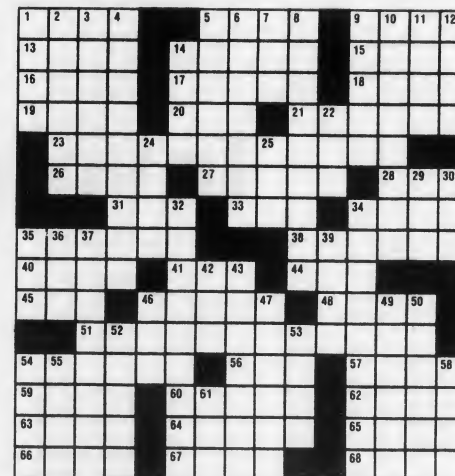


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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Answer on page 7

Attention all off-campus students!

Want to be able to call home...call for pizza...or call a friend living across campus from your own phone? Then don't forget to order a phone for this semester. Just call 1-800-672-7101, Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM to arrange for phone service. It's that easy.

Any questions? Contact Bell of Pennsylvania's Business Office for more information.



Bell of Pennsylvania



"The Real McCoy"

This is an article based on trivia. At the end of each article there will be a trivia question that will boggle your mind until the next issue when the answer will be printed. I hope you enjoy the strange, funny, different, and odd information printed in the column from here on in.

Did you know that there are free books and filmstrips available entitled:

A SERVICE NO ONE ELSE PROVIDES. A tour of a funeral home is shown in this tastefully done 12-minute color filmstrip. Audio cassette included. Tells what a funeral director does and explains the purpose of funerals. Free for loan up to two weeks.

Washington State Funeral Directors Association
4455 Aurora Avenue, North
Seattle, WA 98103

DIARY OF A MAD HOME BUILDER. When Mr. Blandings built his dream house, did he have problems? Here's a leaflet for the prospective do-it-yourself home builder. 9 cents a copy.

Home Builders Association Of Indiana
143 West Market Street
Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.

Did You Know?
-that middle names were once illegal in England.

-Most passes intercepted in one game suffered by a quarterback were in 1969 game against Auburn, Florida quarterback John Reeves, he had nine passes intercepted.

-The biggest loser in a Major College Game was on October 7, 1916, Cumberland University of Lebanon Tennessee, lost to Georgia Tech by a margin of 222 points (222-0).

11 places in PA you have a "High risk" of being killed by a direct hit from Nuclear weapons and/or heavy radioactive fall out in World War III.

Pittsburgh, Altoona, Reading, Johnstown, Harrisburg, Erie, Scranton, Lancaster, Allentown-Bethlehem-easton, Wilkes-Barre or

Philadelphia.

Here's some strange words:
WAFF: is a person's ghostly double with a single-minded mission, it appears when its mortal twin is about to die.

HECATONCHEIRES: are giants with 100 hands and 50 heads in Greek mythology.

HORTA: a native of planet Janus VI it is seven feet long, three feet wide, and three feet tall and resembles an undulating rock. It lives for 60,000 years. Remember this one Star Trek fans?

TRIVIA QUESTION OF THE WEEK

How big is the world's largest YO-YO answer next week.

Involved?

by Michael Robinson

For all those enthusiastic individuals who desire to be a part of an elite-functioning organization on campus, I offer you an ideal suggestion.

Clarion State College, offers a wide selection of organizations for students to be a part of; they include: athletic teams, honoraries, communication mediums (non-communication majors included), professional groups, special interest groups, Greek associations, student government and programming. Listed in the back of the Clarion State College handbook-calendar, available in 111 Harvey Hall, are the descriptions and requirements for each forementioned organizations. With such a wide range of groups to belong to, an individual can cater to the best organization(s) that fit their character.

When selecting a specific organization to suit your character make sure it's 'you'. Research the organization by reading about its functions, and by talking with the organization's chairperson. To pursue membership in an organization

Don't Run - Compromise

By Karen Calabrese

The third week of the semester is just about over, classes, which at first were something unusual, have now become routine. Your room, which at first was cute and neat, is now a cluttered mess; and that roommate who at first seemed to be the perfect match, is now probably beginning to seem a lot less than perfect. Right about now, you probably have a list about 10 feet long of all the little things about him or her that really bug you. Don't worry, there is no need to run to your R.A. and demand a room change. All you have to do is follow a few simple guidelines, and you and your roommate can have a peaceful, fun-filled semester.

The number one word to remember when you are living with a roommate is compromise. Two people cannot live in a room for one day without compromising. The compromising should have begun the day you arrived when you decided who got which bed and which closet, and should continue until you wave good-bye through the car windows. You learn quickly that everything cannot always be exactly as you wish it. If you

and your roommate like different music, you will have to learn to listen to his music at least half of the time. If you are a night person and he goes to bed at 11, you will have to find somewhere else to spend some of your late nights. Once you have mastered the art of compromise, your room will be a much more peaceful and pleasant place to live.

Consideration is another key word. Be respectful of your roommate's belongings as well as his privacy, and the odds are that he will have a lot more respect for you. If he has a big test the next day, don't plan a big party for your room that night. If he is trying to sleep, keep the stereo at a reasonable level. The only way to gain another person's consideration is for you to first be considerate of him.

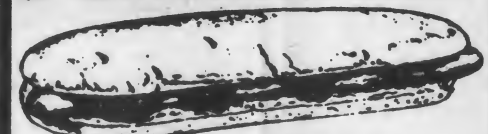
Make your room as pleasant as possible. It is much easier to get along with someone in pleasant surroundings than in a dreary atmosphere. Clean up any messes you make. When it comes time to clean your room, do it together. This saves a lot of time, and avoids fights over who is supposed to clean the room this week.

The most important thing to do is to have good communications with your roommate at all times. Tell them when something is bothering you. Don't be afraid that what you have to say will only cause a hassle. More than likely, it will help you to



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Food and Fitness

By Lawrence Power, M.D.

He was a frail Indian Mystic in a loose white robe, and he smiled tolerantly at the assembled doctors. Introduced as a yoga who could stop his heart, he had been connected to a monitor that displayed his heartbeats on a screen.

He closed his eyes and began moving his lips without sound. The heart tracing slowed gradually over several minutes, then stopped completely. For nearly 20 seconds no heartbeats occurred, and when they started up again the watching doctors were visibly relieved.

It has long been known that certain inner processes can be consciously controlled but up to now few people in our culture have been interested in doing so. With the growing interest in things Eastern, however, many people are learning to produce within themselves an unstimulated and very relaxed state: slowing their hearts, their breathing, and even lowering their blood pressures. High blood pressure is a common disorder and because it is aggravated by tension, physicians too, are looking into deep relaxation, as demonstrated by the yoga, for new treatment techniques.

The human circulation, as measured in heartbeats and blood pressure, is maintained by several processes. One of them is the regular pumping action of the heart that squirts blood out into the system, driving it along under pressure. The container into which the blood squirts is an enormous system of tunnels or arteries.

They are not rigid tubes but elastic and muscular; capable of clamping down on the enclosed blood.

Assuming a normal pump, blood pressure is maintained by three basic elements. One element is the muscular tone in artery walls that clamp down on the flowing blood. It can be tight and constricted sending the pressure up, or relaxed and more open, keeping pressure down. This is the means by which relaxation techniques lower blood pressure; as well as the means by which stress and nervous anxiety raise blood pressure.

A second element in blood pressure is body weight. The fat of the body surrounds the smallest blood vessels and exerts a compressing or squeezing effect that can send the pressure up. Weight loss reduces some of the squeezing effect on smaller arteries and can help bring pressure down.

A third element in blood pressure is the volume of circulating blood in the tunnels. This can be increased by the amount of salt in the body, and by the amount of salt in our food. We are a salt-loaded population, thanks to today's diet, and eventually half of us will develop an elevated blood pressure and the risk of stroke. Lowering the salt can lower the pressure.

Thus, three handy home remedies are available to help control high blood pressure: reducing stress and strain by self-hypnosis or a good physical workout; trimming off excessive weight; and backing off the salt and sodium that pervades our food supply.

A colorful food salt reference chart is available. Send \$4 to this paper, P.O. Box 1601, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106. Ask for Hypertension Unit No. 305 and make check to National Health Systems.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



The first parking meters came into service in Oklahoma City on July 16, 1935. 150 were originally installed.

SPORTS

Only the Dipper Knows ... by Jeff Dippold

Last week I went 3-0 in the College ranks, I had a much tougher time with the Pro games, going 8-5 (excluding the Mon. night game). I hit on my upset special of the week as Houston dumped Cleveland. Here are the dipper's picks for this week:

COLLEGE

CLARION STATE at CENTRAL STATE ... NO STOPPING the powerful Golden Eagles this week ... CSC 20-6.

NOTRE DAME at MICHIGAN ... Wolverines got surprised by Wisconsin last week ... Fighting Irish are no surprise ... ND 13-7.

U of CINCINNATI at PITT ... Panthers will destroy Cincinnati almost as bad as Penn State did last week ... PITT 40-7.

PROS

N.Y. JETS at PITTSBURGH ... Steelers aren't dead yet, but will be if they lose this one ... STEELERS 24-20.

CLEVELAND at CINCINNATI ... Browns started last season 0-2 ... also will take out frustrations on surprising Bengals ... BROWNS 27-17.

PHILADELPHIA at BUFFALO ... Bills could be the team to beat in the AFC ... BILLS 24-14.

MIAMI at HOUSTON ... Young Dolphins are very, very hungry and looking good ... DOLPHINS 21-13.

SEATTLE at OAKLAND ... First home game of the year for defending Champs, fans will not be disappointed ... RAIDERS 24-17.

SAN DIEGO at KANSAS CITY ... Chargers will have their hands full with talented Chiefs ... Upset Special of the week ... CHIEFS 26-24.

BALTIMORE at DENVER ... Both teams need this one bad, Colts behind Dickey and McMillan will win ... COLTS 20-10.

DETROIT at MINNESOTA ... Key NFC Central division battle, Lions will come out on top ... LIONS 17-14.

GREENBAY at LOS ANGELES ... Rams cannot afford to fall behind the Falcons any farther ... RAMS 23-14.

NOW ORLEANS at N.Y. GIANTS ... Flip of a coin decided my choice in this game ... SAINTS 20-13.

TAMPA BAY at CHICAGO ... Bucs next in line to beat the Bears ... BUCCANEERS 16-10.

SAN FRANCISCO at ATLANTA ... 49ers found a QB in Joe Montana, could be a possible upset, but Falcons are looking too good ... FALCONS 27-20.

WASHINGTON at ST. LOUIS ... Almost needed a coin for this game also, but feel the Redskins are just a little better ... REDSKINS 23-20.

DALLAS at NEW ENGLAND ... Good AFC-NFC battle, usually go with the AFC, but not in this one ... COWBOYS 21-14.

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Fact. In 1975, 9400 fewer people were killed on our highways than in 1973, when speed limits were above 55.

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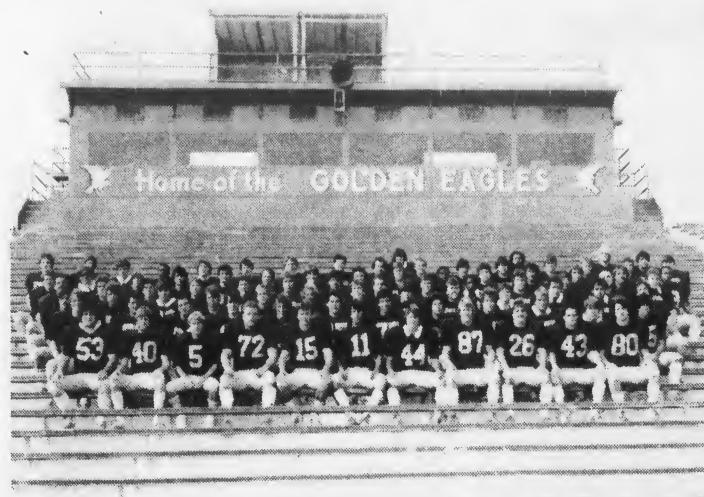
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1981 CSC GOLDEN EAGLES

TENNIS LOOKS BETTER

Women's tennis is looking better at Clarion. With seven returning players out of a team of 12 and a dismal 4-6 match record last year, the only place to go is up.

"We're looking to improve on last year's record and maybe even surprise a few people," said coach Becky Rutt. The Golden Eagles finished seventh in the Pennsylvania Conference last year.

The bright spot on the squad is two-time PC singles champion Karen Stevenson. The first-seed junior is the anchor of the team. "Karen is definitely

our strongest player," beamed coach Rutt.

The starting squad consists of Stevenson, senior. Virginia Kuhli, second-seed; sophomore Darby Tatsak, third-seed; senior Sherry Malgiery, fourth-seed; sophomore Janice Costanzo, fifth-seed. The sixth-seed position will alternate between senior Sharon Bikacson and junior Chris Soult. "The last seed will depend on the match situation," according to coach Rutt.

The rest of the team is made up of sophomores Ann Lund,

Pam Milliken, Ann Davidson, and freshmen Lynn Teets and Helen Finnell.

Helping coach Rutt this year is Vicki Faust, a graduate assistant. Faust was third-seed and captain of the Shippensburg team last year. Her addition should bring experienced help to the Golden Eagles.

Experience and determination should life this year's team to a respectable position in the conference. "If we can keep a winning record and improve on last year's PC finish, then I think we can call the season a success," ended coach Rutt.

Women Lose Opener

Clarion State Women's tennis opened the season Thursday with a tough 5-4 loss to Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

"It was a super match," said coach Becky Rutt. "I think it was the best match we've played since I've been coaching," stated the third-year mentor.

The Golden Eagles started the match well, winning the first-seed contest. Two-time Pennsylvania Conference champ Karen Stevenson downed IUP's Lori Ruppen 6-3, 5-7, and 6-4.

Clarion then dropped the next three matches to IUP before fifth-seed Janice Costanzo defeated IUP's Debbie Sheftik in straight sets 6-4, and 6-2.

After losing the final singles match, the Golden Eagles won the next two doubles. Third-seed Darby Tatsak and Costan-

zo combined to defeat the IUP team of Angstedt and Glenn 5-7, 6-4, and 6-0 to knot the match at 4-4. This left the match to be decided in the first-seed doubles contest. Unfortunately, IUP's Ruppen and Mary Beth George teamed to defeat Stevenson and second-seed Virginia Kuhli in

three sets 7-6, 4-6 and 4-6.

The Golden Eagles will seek revenge when they travel to IUP for an invitational tournament with Slippery Rock, Duquesne, and IUP.

Clarion's next home match is Wednesday with defending PC champs Slippery Rock.

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Robert Addoms	6-0	180	LB	SO.	Coraopolis
Mark Andrekovich	6-2	210	LB	SO.	DuBois
Sam Barbush	6-0	170	RB	SO.	Harrisburg
Bob Betts	5-10	160	SE-P	SR.	Monroeville
Anthony Colecchi	6-2	220	DT	SO.	Vandergrift
Stan Crouch	6-1	215	LB	SR.	Saxonburg
Mike Crovak	6-3	260	DT	SR.	North Huntingdon
Dave Dragovich	6-2	195	QB	JR.	Steelton
Mark Earley	6-3	205	S	SR.	Apollo
Dave Eury	5-11	205	RB	SR.	Saxonburg
Brad Fello	6-0	270	OT	SO.	Apollo
Ed Flowers	5-10	200	TE	JR.	Brackenridge
Dave Giardina	6-2	190	LB	SO.	Greenville
Jeff Golias	6-3	225	C	JR.	Bridgeville
Jerry Grosso	6-0	185	LB	SR.	Strabane
Allen Harding	6-2	220	DE	SR.	Ephrata
Sam Hockenberry	6-0	190	DE	JR.	Apollo
Bob Hranicky	6-1	195	DE	SO.	Elizabeth
Jeff Jaworski	6-0	205	OG	SO.	Sarver
Jack Keslar	6-5	295	DT	SO.	Ligonier
Ken Kleinhample	6-1	205	MG	JR.	Pittsburgh
Mike Klonoski	6-1	175	LB	SO.	Spring Church
Jay Kumar	5-10	180	RB	SR.	Oakmont
Dave Lammers	6-2	195	QB	SR.	Burgettstown
Mike Latronica	5-10	195	RB	JR.	Gibsonia
Steve Lehman	6-2	210	OG	JR.	Orrville, O.
Jay Leipheimer	5-9	170	DB	JR.	Masury, O.
John Leipheimer	6-0	185	DE	SR.	Masury, O.
Mike May	6-2	215	DT	JR.	Erie
Gary McCauley	6-4	225	TE	SR.	Pittsburgh
Dave McCutcheon	6-0	190	RB	SO.	Vandergrift
Chuck Oakes	5-11	185	RB	JR.	Akron, N.Y.
Ron Rea	6-1	190	DE	SR.	West Middlesex
John Rice	5-10	180	DB	SO.	Apollo
Mark Richard	6-2	195	LB	SO.	Meadville
John Scott	5-10	160	SE	SO.	Sharpsville
Todd Scott	5-10	170	S	SR.	Orrville, O.
Loran Sekely	6-0	195	DB	SR.	Wilmerding
Greg Smathers	6-0	215	OT	SO.	Clarion
Bill Stoupis	6-2	210	DT	SO.	McKeesport
Dave Straub	6-2	170	WR	JR.	DuBois
Eric Tipton	5-11	210	OG	SO.	Orrville
Steve Van Pelt	6-1	175	DB	SR.	Berwick
Jim Wasiluk	6-1	185	DB	SO.	Greenville
Jeff Wilson	5-11	177	DB	JR.	Sewickly
Tom Wuytsick	6-0	265	OT	SR.	Apollo
Greg Zborovancik	6-4	260	OT	SO.	Cairnbrook

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Golden Eagle split end Bob Betts has been named "Offensive Player of the Week" in division 18 of the NAIA. Betts was honored for his performance in Clarion's 35-15 victory over West Liberty. The senior split end from Monroeville caught five passes for 97 yards and two touchdowns and threw another touchdown pass of 35 yards.

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CSC Over W. Lib.

Quarterback Dave Dragovich passed for three touchdowns and scored another as the Golden Eagles opened with an overwhelming 35-13 victory over West Liberty.

Two of Dragovich's scoring strikes were to Bob Betts, who also threw a touchdown pass on a split end reverse to tight end Gary McCauley.

Dragovich, a junior who was making only his second varsity start, completed 11 of 20 passes for 201 yards and wasn't intercepted.

Both West Liberty touchdowns were set up by Clarion turnovers, but after a shaky first quarter, the Eagle defense didn't allow the Hilltoppers to get anywhere in the second and third periods. Approximately 80 of West Liberty's 250 total yards were made in the last quarter against the second and third teams.

Betts caught five passes for 97 yards, and McCauley hauled in three catches for 89. The senior tight end needs 26 receptions to break the school career receiving record.

Clarion got 172 yards on the ground, averaging over four yards a crack. Freshman Elton Brown, a 4.6 speedster from Sharon, was the Eagle's leading runner with 49 yards on just nine carries. Brown also returned five punts for 74 yards, two of the run backs setting up Clarion touchdowns.

West Liberty, which lost to Clarion State for the sixth

straight time, scored first on a three-yard run by Darryl Shipp midway through the opening quarter after they recovered a fumble on the Clarion 9.

Later on in the second quarter, the Hilltoppers had a first down on their 20 when Clarion's Steve Van Pelt intercepted a pass on the 43 and returned the ball eight yards to the 35.

On the next play, Betts hit McCauley with the split end reverse scoring pass and Eric Fairbanks, a freshman from State College, kicked the first of five straight extra points.

Clarion then took a 14-7 halftime lead on Dragovich's 22 yard pass to Dave Eury with 1:21 left. Eury was left alone in the left flat and streaked down the sideline untouched, climaxing a five-play, 61-yard march in which Dragovich completed all four passes he attempted.

He hit Betts for 11, Brown for 6, and after Jay Kumar gained 7 on the ground, Dragovich hit Betts again for 8 before the TD.

The Eagles made it 21-7 halfway through the third quarter on a 6-yard pass from Dragovich to Betts. Brown's 18-yard punt return to midfield triggered the drive. On a third down play from the 45, Dragovich threw a pass that looked like it would be intercepted, but McCauley came back for the ball, shook the defender, and went 36 yards to the nine. The touchdown came on the second down.

Another Clarion fumble, this one on their 30, set up West Liberty's final score, a 6-yard run by Bryan Wolfe, a hard-running fullback who led the Hilltoppers with 80 yards on 21 carries. West Liberty gained only 85 yards on the ground on 37 plays. But, when Clarion got the ball back, Dragovich hit Betts on a third down play and Betts never broke stride as he went 65 yards for the TD.

Early in the fourth quarter Brown returned another punt 16 yards to the West Liberty 29. A 16-yard pass to McCauley and a facemask call got Clarion to the 6, and two plays later, Dragovich scored from the 2 on a sneak.

The interception by Van Pelt was one of two by Clarion off Frank Zebrasky, who completed 17 of 33 for 174 yards. Reserve linebacker Dave McCutcheon had the other in the fourth quarter.

Linebackers Mark Andrekovich and Mark Richard had 14 and 11 tackles but the rest of the Eagles recorded 7 sacks, two apiece by Allen Harding, Mike Crovak, and Mike May, and another by Ken Keinhample.

Betts, who can't punt because of an injury, was replaced by Jeff Wilson, who averaged 38 yards on 5 kicks.

Clarion will be on the road again this Saturday when they visit Central State, in Ohio. Central State blanked Salem 18-0 Saturday.

Diggin' In To Win

By Lee Ann Wentzel

The CSC Women's Volleyball team will be out to "set" a winning way with the start of the 1981 season. People may refer to this season as a rebuilding year after the resignation of last year's coach, Patricia Ferguson, and having only one returning starter and no seniors on the team. But with the background of the new coach, Sharon Daniels-Oleksak, and a talent-ridden team this year could be full of surprises.

Coach Daniels-Oleksak may be new to the Clarion campus, but she is not unfamiliar with the volleyball court. During her four years at Bowling Green State University, earning her Bachelor of Science in Physical Education degree, she partici-

pated on the woman's volleyball squad. After graduation, in 1978, she coached high school volleyball in Toledo, Ohio. The 1979-80 school year found Coach Daniels-Oleksak back at BGSU as assistant volleyball coach and working on her Master's. Upon completion she taught and coached at John Carroll University for one year; where she compiled a 16-7 season record.

The sole returning starter is junior Anne Schneider from Penncrest High School. The only other junior, who is also returning to the varsity, is from Norwin High, Linda Petrosky. Four sophomores, all of whom saw some varsity action for Clarion last year, are Kelly Clouser from Bishop Guilfoyle High, Tammy Demharther of

Highlands High School, Linda Filipich an alumnus of Penn Hills High, and from North Hills High School, Linda Massucci. Ellen Borowy, of Elyria Catholic High in Ohio, Diane Huffer of Upper St. Clair, Alissa Kerry from Slippery Rock High, and another Norwin graduate, Janet Sobek, round out the team as the four incoming freshmen.

The team began working out on August 23 in order to be in top mental, as well as, physical condition. As the season draws nearer, Coach Daniels-Oleksak plans to prepare for each opponent the same, not keying on any one school. The cancellation of their first competition, the Geneva Tournament on tember 18 and 19, leaves the team with an extra week of practice. The opening match will be on September 26 at Gan-non.

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Fraternities Helpful

by Slippery Rock State College

Fraternity life may not be like "Animal House" after all.

In fact, joining a fraternity just may be the best way to study and ensure graduation, according to Moris Lemay, director of Oregon State University's Counseling and Testing Center.

Lemay recently completed a study at that campus which shows that 54 per cent of the freshmen who joined fraternities in 1974 graduated, while only 44 per cent of non-fraternity freshmen received their degrees.

Lemay is not quite sure what causes the discrepancy, but speculates it may be the close

personal ties usually developed between students at fraternities.

"Students pledging to fraternities tend to begin having good friendships earlier than most people," Lemay says. "These friends they quickly make help them get over early rough spots so far as studying is concerned."

Lemay's report comes as no surprise to Jack Anson, executive director of the National Intrafraternity Council in Washington. Anson says he's been telling people for years that fraternities are the best places on campus to get work

down.

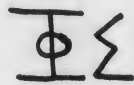
"Unlike many other things on campus, fraternities have goals, ideals and principles which discipline students to study," Anson insists. "There's

a brotherhood there, a real concern for the progress and advancement of each student that carries over into the classrooms."

Most important, Anson says,

is that this report may encourage students reluctant to pledge fraternities because of its "party image" to make the final step. "They can learn and have fun at the same time," he adds.

PHI SIGMA RUSH



Fraternity Rush

Thursday, Sept. 17

Tuesday, Sept. 22

PHI SIGMA LODGE

Miller Time

by Edward Frack

Twelve consecutive State championships is what Coach Bill Miller and his swimmers are aiming for this year. Miller, now in his fourth year at Clarion, started his coaching career in 1965 at Seneca Valley High School. While at Seneca Valley, he achieved a record of 110 wins and 23 losses in a span of 10 years. Miller, while still at Seneca, captured one WPIAL championship and won sections numerous times. He was also named Coach of the Year twice.

Miller then moved to Norwin High School where he obtained an overall record of boys and

girls of 51 wins and 17 losses and won sections numerous times in a three year span.

At this time, Miller made a move to Clarion State. He came here after the men's swim team had captured their eighth consecutive conference championship. Coach Miller continued in Clarion's winning ways by losing only three meets in three years, twice to Pitt and once to Shippensburg. He also won three more conference championships and in 1980 was elected Coach of the Year. Last year, along with winning the 11th conference championship, the men swimmers placed fifth at NCAA Division II Nationals.

FRATERNITY RUSH

Starting September 14th thru September 18th

MONDAY — Sigma Chi - - Little House
Alpha Chi Rho

TUESDAY — Sigma Tau
Sigma Phi Epsilon

WEDNESDAY — Tau Kappa Epsilon

THURSDAY — Phi Sigma - - Phi Sig Bar
Kappa Alpha Psi

FRIDAY — Theta Chi - - The House

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Clarion State
College

Vol. 53, No. 4

Thursday, September 24, 1981

Clarion's Call

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR PARENT'S DAY

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. — Registration in Tippin Gym. Coffee and Donuts will be available.

10:00 - 10:30 a.m. — Welcome by CSC President Thomas A. Bond and a review of the day's schedule.

10:30 - 12:00 Noon — Most campus facilities open including the College Book Store, Art Gallery, and Library. Selected faculty will be available in Academic Departments.

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. — Lunch - Chandler Dining Hall (\$2.15 per person)

1:30 p.m. — Football Game at Stadium — Westminster College (Reserved seat tickets \$3.00 each)

4:00 p.m. — Following the game the CSC-Golden Eagle Band Review - at the Stadium (weather permitting)

5:30 - 6:30 p.m. — Buffet Dinner with the President and his family. Chandler Dining Hall (\$3.75 per person)

7:30 p.m. - Special Rehearsal of the Drama Production. "Arsenic and Old Lace" — Little Theatre (no charge)

8:00 - 9:30 p.m. — Movie sponsored by the College Center Board - Harvey Multi-Purpose Area.

It Happened...

Nine years ago this week, an article in Clarion's Call was focused on the Republican College Council's request of the U.S. District Court to declare unconstitutional parts of the Liquor Control Act of 1939 which prohibits persons under 21 from drinking alcoholic beverages. (Fighting a losing battle?)

Ten years ago this week,

CSC college students took advantage of Attorney General Creamer's decision to allow students to register and vote at school. A final voting tally of the students here at CSC is as follows:

223 students voted on the Democratic ticket

123 students voted Republican

63 students went Independent

Student Senate Meets

Topics brought up at the September 5 Student Senate meeting included President Ken Natale's discussion with Dr. Bond on the raising of the dormitory rate for next semester. This increase of \$38 will bring the room fee to \$400 per semester.

The new rule to be enforced at Tippin Gym was mentioned. This rule prohibits smoking, eating, and drinking at all times and will be enforced strictly.

Student Senate's role in activities day will be taking action in the borough of Clarion and urging students to vote in the local elections. Natale pointed out that the number of students at Clarion able to vote exceeds the number of eligible voters who live in the Clarion Borough. He then stated that the students could have more political clout provided that they get involved and register to vote.

A representative from Center Board talked of the upcoming concert with Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes. The Iron City House Rockers will be the opening performers when the contracts are finalized. The student price will be \$5.00 when purchased beforehand with a valid ID. All tickets purchased at the door will be the non-student price of \$8.00. Center Board also reviewed the various activities planned such as coffee houses, Sweet Thursday concerts, movies and other special events.

Also student Senate's Committee on Committees will be taking applications for the present position vacancies on the Conduct Board and the Presidential Advisory Committee. Any interested students are encouraged to contact the Student Senate office at 232 Egbert Hall for committee applications.

"Southside" To Appear

Center Board presents, the 1981 Homecoming Concert, featuring "Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes", and "The Iron City House Rockers", Thursday, October 8, in Tippin Gymnasium.

Tickets are available in B-57 Carlson, \$5 for CSC students with valid I.D. and \$8 at the door for all non-students. Positively no smoking in the gym area, although you are allowed to smoke in the outer lobby.

Asbury Park, New Jersey, soaked in the ambience of rock 'n roll and rhythm and blues, provides the catalyst for Southside Johnny Lyon and his sweaty, no-holds-barred performance style. A prime mover on the scene which gave birth to Bruce Springsteen, Johnny, originally Dr. Zoom, joined forces with Bruce and Miami Steve Van Zandt in a band called Dr. Zoom and the Sonic Boom. It was during rehearsals that the nickname Southside Johnny, after the southside of Chicago, where he spawned his beloved blues, was given to him — and it stuck.

After forming a number of bands who had stints at the famed Stone Pony and Upstage Clubs in Asbury Park, Southside hooked up with the Asbury Jukes in 1974. Van Zandt was called up soon after for active duty with Springsteen's E Street Band, but the connection led to a Jukes tryout for Epic records, and an impressive live performance got them a deal.

"I Don't Want to Go Home" came out in 1976 and represented their basic-bar band show: heavy on non-originals. This Time It's for Real, a year later, was more of a studio creation, but a muddy mix marred the great Springsteen and Van Zandt compositions for their next album, the Jukes were more concise.

"Hearts of Stone" was what we were aiming for all along. We wanted to transform our rhythm and blues roots into a more modern format; I still think that's what I do best," proclaims Johnny Lyon. Ignored when it came out, the album is simple, direct testimony to rock's power and passion.

Hearts of Stone should have been the Jukes' breakthrough, but it wasn't, and there was a shake-up. The band left Epic for Mercury, changing their management in the process. More importantly, perhaps,

they decided to write all their own material, a move that backfired with their lackluster Mercury debut, *The Jukes*. Last year's *Love Is a Sacrifice* was a bit of a comeback.

Often compared to his mentor, Bruce, Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes form the archetypal bar band, their playing filled with the transcendental joy and boozy good times of a hot weekend night of dancing and fun. It has often been said that the best way to appreciate Southside Johnny is to hear him live. If that is the case then the double-live LP, *Reach Up and Touch the Sky* may well be the definitive Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes album.

Reach Up and Touch the Sky captures Southside Johnny and his ten-piece outfit at their smokingest, working out on favorites like their Springsteen selection, "Talk To Me", "Hearts of Stone" and "The Fever". In addition, such staples of the Jukes repertoire as "I'm so Anxious," "All I

Want Is Everything," "I Don't Want To Go Home," "Restless Heart" and "Why Love Is Such A Sacrifice," receive hell-bent, over-the-top readings, complete with all the heat this joyous band is capable of in performance.

A special added attraction is side four, which features Johnny Lyon wailing his soul-struck heart out on a Sam Cooke medley. The side is capped off with a riotous version of Chuck Berry's "Living In The U.S.A.", the perfect summation of where this band draws its musical and spiritual roots. *Reach Up and Touch the Sky* is Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes doing what they do best—partying feverishly in front of their faithful followers.

The opening act for Southside Johnny will be The Iron City House Rockers from Pittsburgh. Some of their hits include "Pumping Iron" and "Hideaway".



Southside Johnny will be appearing with the Iron City House Rockers on October 8, at 8 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium. Tickets are on sale in B-57 Carlson.

Editorially Speaking

STRIKE THREE

By Rob Partridge

We've got to believe things are as serious as we are being told in Poland when 12 students, armed with razor blades, broken bottles and other primitive weapons, hi-jacked a Polish Jetliner and flew it to West Germany asking for political asylum. The Polish government has called three emergency

meetings on the economy in the last week; Solidarity Union (Solidarnosc) is being accused by the government and the Soviet newspaper, Pravda, of trying to gain political power and restore capitalism in Poland. Solidarity also called on all Soviet Bloc nations to form their own independent unions, lending credibility to the Russian's claim that the Union is seeking political power.

Under the Warsaw Pact agreement of 1955, the Soviet Union and its allies will use military force on any aggressor or anti-socialist movement that threatens another Warsaw Pact nation. So Solidarity is giving the Soviets every excuse to use force to put down their unionization movement. What's stopped Russia so far is the consequence of de-stabilizing the entire communist block by such

an invasion.

Since WWII, the U.S. has been involved in NATO nation's military affairs as protection and by invitation. The Soviets, especially in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Poland, have actually been occupation forces in

Post WWII Europe.

As the Poland situation gets worse and as it consistently seems to be, the real difference between the U.S. presence in Europe and that of the Soviet Union will become more obvious to the world.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am one of many students who commend Miss Celeste Montgomery for her stand on the morality of films shown on campus. Also, in response to Mr. Gordon Malone's editorial in last week's newspaper in which he stressed that the majority of students approved of and found the cartoon "Henry Nine to Five" quite humorous (?). I wish to contest the relevance of Mr. Malone's argument to the issue at hand.

Miss Montgomery in her letter to the editor was clearly emphasizing the responsibility given to Center Board for providing quality entertainment on the premises that all students provide funds necessary for having entertainment and there are students who prefer quality rather than offensive entertainment.

Mr. Malone (an active committee member of Center Board) on the other hand, informs us that "the majority enjoyed the cartoon selection" and "not the minority of CSC students", therefore "Center Board wishes to cater to the majority", or is it Mr. Malone's wish to cater to the majority? Nevertheless, it is quite clear

that he has completely avoided the issue of responsibility and the fact that all students provide funds for entertainment. According to Webster's Dictionary, the terms majority and responsibility are not in the least synonymous.

In conclusion we may infer from Mr. Malone's mention of Miss Montgomery in his letter and his irrelevant argument, that his logic was quite invalid according to the fallacy of "Argumentum ad Hominem", which states that the arguer attempts to prove a conclusion by directing his attack against his opponent rather than the opponent's argument.

We cannot escape the fact that not a majority, not a minority, but the entire student body is required to pay at the beginning of each semester a student activities fee. Therefore this being the case, I ask sincerely that every student's moral views be given the utmost consideration during the selection of these shorts.

Sincerely,
Jeff O'Neill

LETTER TO

The article in the Sept. 11, 1981 issue of Clarion's Call, "45

Students Ripped Off," contained several factual errors. I wish, however, to call attention to one statement which creates an incorrect impression.

The article states that History 315, "Field Work in Historical Architecture" was approved with only three students pre-registered. This is, in fact, quite true, but has little to do with the matter of whether any other proposed courses in the history curriculum were or were not approved. The instructor for Field Work in Historical Architecture is employed by the College to conduct a county-wide survey of historic buildings. She does not draw a salary for her teaching load but offers the course as a courtesy to the College in order to provide students the opportunity to participate in the project. The course is designed for a small enrollment so that class members may work together as a team. In short, reference to the number of students pre-registered for this course is not relevant to any other arguments presented in this article.

Sincerely,
Imogene Sumner, Chair
History Department

Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall; Phone: 814-226-2380

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Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

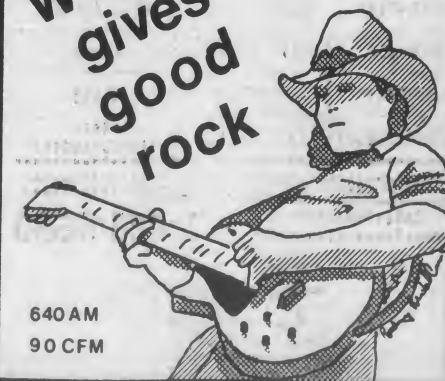
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Ordinance Report Given

By Becky Young

Fifty-five citations have been issued since Sept. 1980 when the Borough Ordinance No. 595 became effective; they all fall into the categories of parties, vehicles, and dogs. Of these 55 citations, one was issued to an owner occupant and the remaining 54 to renters. Fifty-three of those cited are in the 18-23 age bracket. Twenty-three of the citations were issued to five residences. Most of the citations issued for a first offense resulted in a fine of \$50

plus \$16 for court costs. Fines for a second offense ranged from \$106 to \$117. Although regardless of any previous record the fine may range from \$50 to \$300. This information pertaining to the Noise Ordinance, is included in a report on code enforcement in Clarion provided by Borough Director Robert Kufirin on behalf of the Borough Council and the Housing and Community Development Committee.

Under a new policy enacted in May of this year the Clarion po-

lice began issuing citations to all tenants present at the time of the violation instead of citing only one resident as had been done in the past by most officers. Chief of police Eric Shaffer explained that the officers do not go hunting for noise. Unless a complaint is made, police will ignore a loud party. However people standing outside holding cups or bottles violate the Open Container Ordinance and thus give an officer reason to approach a party. Shaffer feels that the com-

plaintant should ask the offender once to stop creating a disturbance before calling the police. Some complainants are reluctant to do this due to possible retaliation by the violator. If the complainant wishes to remain anonymous his name is not given unless the case reaches court. If he does not press charges the officer present at the time of the violation may do so.

The report on code enforcement provided by Kufirin ex-

plains that the 723 existing rental units in the Borough suggest that part of Clarion's population is transient. The report stated that "As a transient group, they may not share the community belief that Clarion Borough is a relatively quiet clean community where the homes are well maintained and mostly free from crime." Because of this difference in opinion the Noise Ordinance has affected a percentage of the transient population and some property owners.

Council To Vote

Landlords Oppose Petitions

By Camille Post

The Clarion Borough Council held a special public hearing last Wednesday night, Sept. 16, to discuss the licensing and building code ordinances to be voted on for passage in October.

Of specific concern to CSC students was discussion of the licensing code dealing with the

Noise Ordinance and landlord/tenant rights. The new ordinance, if it passes, will revoke the license of any landlord after three violations (by tenants) of the Noise or Solid Waste Ordinance. Also, the tenant in such a case would be evicted after two violations and the landlord could not receive another license for up to 18

months.

Approximately 100 landlords, students and residents attended the hearing with 12-15 persons speaking in favor of defeat of the legislation. These persons said the borough should not enforce this ordinance because landlords should not be held responsible for their tenant's actions.

One CSC student, Kathy Jackson, voiced her opinion as a student tenant. Jackson said noise often cannot be restrained, especially at a party where people are out of control. She also said that many students have no place to live and that the borough does not "take into consideration that college students make this town when they propose ordinances such as this. Said Jackson, "I don't think it's fair."

Many landlords also voiced their opinion from the point of view that they, as landlords, cannot restrain tenants from

disobeying the Noise Ordinance. Jay VanBruggen, Temporary President of the Association of Property Owners, said that tenants are not minors and don't need guarding; the ordinance would "make the landlord ultimately responsible for the tenant's action."

Richard Dunkel, also a landlord, said he doesn't think the borough should make the landlord responsible just because they are "unlucky enough to get irresponsible people."

There was one person, Kathleen Smith, who lives on Seventh Ave., across from 103 S. Seventh where the most violations were given against the Noise Ordinance, who objected to the noise from the residents. She said she had numerous problems this summer with disruptive students and had called the police to handle the problem. She did stress, however, that the students' previous to last summer had

given her very few problems.

Ray Pope, owner of the 103 S. Seventh residence said he was not notified of noise ordinance violations. His main concern was with notification of noise problems by the borough, of which he received none. Said Pope, "Frankly, enactment of this ordinance would make communication (with the borough) worse."

Another gripe by the landlords was that the new ordinance is geared to punish tenant property owners and not general property owners.

The building Code Ordinance that enforces basic building restrictions was also discussed at the public hearing.

Overall, Robert Kufirin, Borough Manager, said he was pleased with the turnout at the hearing and the borough would take into consideration all that was said. Kufirin declined comment on how the council would vote on the ordinances.

Incident Reports

By Mary Ellen VanBuskirk
The Clarion area has been plagued with an outbreak of crime this past week. Foremost is the disappearance of a number of hanging plants. The plant-nappings, termed the "Green-

house Capers," began September 15, when a daring double heist took place. The police department was informed that a set of wicker furniture and several hanging plants had been stolen from a residence on Lib-

erty Street. Moments later a second call was received, also reporting a plant theft several houses away from the scene of the first crime. Police investigated the area but could find no leads.

The same evening, Clarion Vulcanizing, located on N. First Ave., reported the theft of a radiator from a truck at the rear of its parking lot. The truck was not mobile at the time of the incident. It is uncertain as to whether there is any connection between this crime and the plant thefts, although it is a well-known fact that plants must be kept warm.

September 16 was relatively quiet. The only exception being the theft and illegal discharge of a Wilson Hall fire extinguisher.

However, the plant burglar struck again on September 17, this time on South Street. Police are baffled as to who is perpetrating these misdeeds, although a Golden Retriever dog found in the vicinity of Greenville Ave. is being held for questioning.

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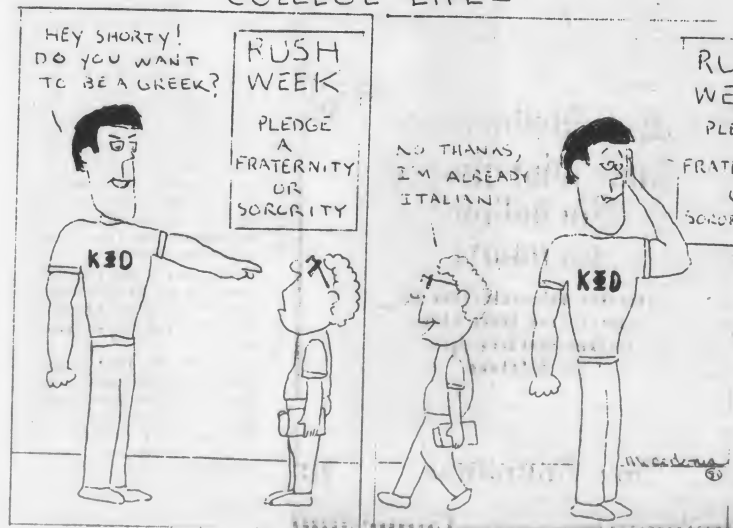
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DFAC Honor Six Faculty

Six Clarion State College faculty members have received awards from the District Faculty Awards Committee for the 1980-81 academic year. The recipients are Dr. Stanley Michalski, Melvin Mitchell, Dr. Ernest Aharrah, Dr. John Williams, Dr. Joseph Grunewald and Barry McCauliff.

The committee elected the award winners on the basis of written and oral presentations by the nominees, student evaluations and additional professional involvement outside the classroom.

Charles Blank of Venango Campus served as coordinator

for the awards committee. Other members included William Krugh of Clarion, Albert Labriola of Duquesne University, Jane Clark of the University of Pittsburgh and Dave McEwan and Beth Barvaldi, both CSC students.

Michalski received the Exceptional Academic Service Award accompanied by a \$2,500 cash award. He is a professor of music and conductor of bands at Clarion, serving in this capacity at CSC since 1961. In addition to his work with the band, he teaches piano, applied brass and instrumental methods. Mi-

chalski is coordinator for the student teaching and placement program of the Music Department and has served as adjudicator and guest conductor for more than 250 music festivals throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe.

Mitchell was the recipient of the Distinguished Teaching Fellow Award which also included a \$2,500 cash award. He has been a faculty member since 1965 and is an associate professor in the Mathematics Department. In addition to professional educational organizations such as APSCUF and

NEA, Mitchell has also been instrumental in the areas of student development and course implementation.

Aharrah and Williams received a joint Distinguished Teaching Fellow Award, sharing the monetary award of \$2,500.

Aharrah is a professor of biology and a 25-year Clarion faculty member. He specializes in the area of plant ecology, with a research focus in the field of inland reclamation. In addition to having numerous articles in publication, he has served as a consultant to various governmental and industrial groups.

Williams, a professor in basic biology and animal physiology, started at Clarion in 1963. He is involved with national conservation groups and environmental impact studies for

individual industrial firms.

Certificates of Excellence in Teaching were presented to Grunewald and McCauliff.

Grunewald came to Clarion in 1978 and is an associate professor of marketing. He is involved with campus chapters of several national organizations in conjunction with publications and presentations at the national level.

McCauliff has been an instructor in the Speech Communication and Theatre Department for the past seven years. He has also served as director of debate and head baseball coach at Clarion. In addition to compiling an impressive record in national debate competition, he has been instrumental in curriculum development within his department.

Aharrah and McCauliff are also graduates of Clarion.

NSTA Names Director

CLARION—Dr. Ken Mechling, chairman of the Biology Department at Clarion State College and professor of Biology and Science Education, has been named as director of an information dissemination program for the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) headquartered in Washington, D.C.

The program, designed by Mechling and funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) will help elementary school principals throughout the United States to become more effective instructional leaders in science.

The program is unique because it focuses on elementary school administrators rather than teachers. According to Mechling, "School principals are the key to a healthy science curriculum. With their care, attention, and support, good science experiences for kids

flourish and grow. Without them, science dies."

Mechling and his colleagues will develop science information packets to be disseminated. During April 1982, thirty nationally-recognized leaders in science education will meet in Chicago to be trained as disseminators. They, in turn, will present the contents of the packets to school principals in meetings throughout the United States during 1982 and 1983.

The program proposal received high marks from Mechling's colleagues. Evaluating scientists and educators from NSF labeled it as a "blue ribbon proposal with enormous potential for improving science education." Bill G. Aldridge, a veteran

program manager at NSF and now Executive Director of NSTA, described it as "the best reviewed program I've ever seen."

Asked about his program being in the spotlight, Mechling commented, "We are gratified by the national attention this program is getting. The challenge to make it work is greater now than ever, particularly since the federal government has withdrawn all support for improving science in the elementary grades. Our ultimate goal is to enable kids to become scientifically literate with the ability to make wise decisions in a world which is becoming increasingly scientific and technological."

Courses For Sale

College students have been known to do almost anything to get the classes they want. But at Northern Illinois University, administrators never thought he situation would get this tight. People are buying places in class from their fellow students. A few computer courses are so full they've been closed to further enrollments—even though they're required for graduation. And that's led some students to pay up to \$300 for an admission permit—on top of regular tuition!



John Rockefeller and his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. gave away \$930 million to charity.

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Even the campus Chess masterminds found some action at one of the Activities Day tables. Pictured above are Joe Kubala, Ken Natale, and Stan Denski.

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Activities Day Held

By Jane Laugan

Clarion State held its annual Activities Day on Sunday, September 20, in Marwick-Boyd. A fair crowd turned out to see what organizations and activities the campus had to offer.

A good many organizations had booths set up. Most people seemed to agree that Activities Day was good for the organizations. The booths helped promote memberships, provide information, and gave people an all-round view of several different groups.

One new addition was the booth set up by the Lyric/Theater workshop. Formerly the Opera Workshop, it is a brand-new theater group just forming. It is a group designed to promote interest in dancing, singing, and acting skills. They plan to put on several shows, including a fabulous Fall Gala. The group is open to any talented person who is interested.

Among others were College Republicans, CEC, DPMA, Bios Club, and The Call. Several fraternities and sororities also had tables set up. They hope to give

people some information about their groups, and also spark some interest in potential members for rush. A good many organizations offered free candy samples, gum, or pens to passers-by.

While people looked around outside in the halls, a large crowd was gathered in the auditorium being entertained by the rock group Racket. This group may sound familiar to college students because of their local appearances at the Roost.

Gambler's Haven

By Lisa Herrmann

Interhall Council sponsored their second annual "Casino Night". Thursday in Harvey Hall. The action started at 8 p.m. with non-stop excitement right up until the big auction at midnight.

For a 50¢ admission each participant was given \$5.00 (good only at the casino) which was his to try his luck at the many tables of skill and chance. The

games ranged anywhere from black jack to the roulette wheel, and tempted even the most novice of players. At 12:00 the tables were moved in order to make way for the auctioning of prizes to the highest bidder. Such prizes included a black and white TV, a clock radio, watches, electronic games, albums, and an assortment of other great gifts.

Although not everyone has

the knack for the art of gambling, everyone there came out winners because of the fun time. If you were not fortunate enough to attend this extravaganza, don't despair! Interhall Council is now planning to have Casino Night once every semester. So keep your ears open and try your luck with a night at the casino.

Do You See?

An unusual slide show narrated by Reinhold Marxhausen entitled "Do You See What I See?", will be presented Thursday, Oct. 1, 1981 at 10 a.m. in Pierce Auditorium.

"Do You See What I See?" is a unique, live entertaining program of creative fun featuring nationally known artist Reinhold Marxhausen. He is a professor of art at Concordia College in Seward, Nebraska; star of three educational television movies; subject of numerous articles, and artist-in-residence for Bankers Life Nebraska.

Marx, as everyone calls him, builds his program around the message that many people overlook and fail to enjoy the beauty that surrounds them in their everyday world. He develops his theme through the entertaining use of slides, objects of art and group participation activities.

In addition to an enjoyable experience, audiences will have their eyes opened, thoughts stimulated and hearts lightened after meeting and exploring the creative world of Reinhold Marxhausen. "Do You See What I See?" is funded as a public service by Bankers Life, Nebraska, represented locally by agents Joseph Schierberl and Dana Hartle.

The program also will be shown to the public, free of charge, Oct. 1, 1981 at 1:30 p.m. in the Ross Memorial Auditorium.

For further information contact the Art Department, ext. 2291.

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Fr. Samuel Bungo
New campus minister

Campus Minister

Fr. Sam Bungo has been appointed campus minister at Clarion State College by Bishop Alfred M. Watson of Erie. Fr. Bungo was ordained in 1977 and he served in Bradford and Grove City before coming to Clarion. Fr. Bungo is replacing Fr. Dan Perez who has been assigned to St. Tobias in Brockway. Fr. Bungo will reside at the Immaculate Conception Parish, the campus ministry office is located across the street from Mister Donut.

Campus Ministry's first event for this semester will be held Sunday, September 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the IC rectory basement (the green door behind the church). Pizza, planning and sharing are on the agenda for the evening. This will be a time for renewing old friendships and embarking on new ones.

Upcoming events of the campus ministry will be discussed at the meeting. All students are encouraged to join. "You are the key to a successful campus ministry," commented Bungo.

Postal Rates

The Postal Rate Commission has recommended keeping the present 18-cent rate for a first-class letter.

The Commission, meeting in Washington, Sept. 17, said it found no justification for approving the Postal Service's request for an increase of 20 cents.

Spiritual Growth

Beginning next week, two courses on spiritual growth will be offered through the Campus Ministry office. These programs are Genesis 2, and Trust.

Genesis 2 is a seven-film, 12 session program featuring Father Vincent Dwyer and covering love of self, love of neighbor, and love of God. Participants acquire a better understanding of themselves and find companionship in their spiritual journey. This program will be conducted from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning on Tuesday, September 29. The group will meet in the Campus Ministry office.

Trust is a two-film, six session program presenting the central importance of trust, using Jesus as a model of how we can be trusting persons in a relatively untrusting world. Group members explore and enrich their own trust levels and learn to facilitate trust in others as well as themselves. This program will be conducted between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. beginning on Monday, September 28. Meetings will take place in the Campus Ministry office.

These courses are open to anyone who is interested in attending. You can register for either course by phoning the Campus Ministry office at 226-6869, or the Immaculate Conception Rectory at 226-8433.

These courses are open to anyone who is interested in attending. You can register for either course by phoning the Campus Ministry office at 226-6869, or the Immaculate Conception Rectory at 226-8433.

Band Notes

By Allen P. Bixel

On Saturday Clarion State students will descend on Memorial Stadium for the first home game of the 1981 gridiron season. In addition to witnessing an exciting football contest, spectators will once again be treated to a performance by the Golden Eagle Marching Band.

After the traditional golden wedge entrance led by the Herald Trumpeters, the "Marching Eagles", under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., Mr. Lawrence J. Wells, and Drum Major, Bill Rankin, will entertain the hometown crowd with a show

dedicated to the ever-popular musician Barry Manilow. After bursting into a sunrise, the band will feature the silk squad in "Daybreak". The majorettes will be in the spotlight for "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed", and finally Cindy Schimbauer, the 1981 Golden Girl, will present a dazzling twirling exhibition to "Copacabana". To close the halftime festivities, the band will play "Burlesque and Basin Street".

The 1981 CSC Golden Eagle Band would like to wish the best of luck to the mighty football team as it strives to defend its Pennsylvania State Championship.

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Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

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Read the Clarion Call for more information from Ken McFarland.



"The Real McCoy"

By Terri McCoy - Bobbie Snyder
Did You Know:

In Japan a main reason for the low divorce rate is the use of an ancient ritual called Shindai. It is the common label for the practice of husband and wife slugging it out with pillows.

This only occurs after all other possibilities of reaching a solution to quarrels have been exhausted. Then husband and wife take all furniture from the room, remove their clothing, and each beats the other with a pillow bursted on him. Custom demands that the partner with the damaged pillow must apologize. This may be one reason for the low divorce rate.

"There is a rock club called 'The Longhorn' in Minneapolis, Minnesota at 14 South 5th Street.

Ten states in which you are most likely to lose your life in a car are: New Mexico, Nevada, Wyoming, Arizona, Montana, Idaho, Louisiana, Mississippi, W. Virginia, South Carolina.

Bette Davis and Katharine Hepburn were both eight time losers of the "Best Actress" award.

-Football Losers.

The most Sugar Bowls lost were to Louisiana State University, they lost five of these (1936, 1937, 1938, 1950, 1960).

Most Cotton Bowls lost go to the University of Texas (1951, 1960, 1963, 1971, 1972, 1974, 1978).

Ten healthiest places to live in the U.S.A. are: 1. Anywhere, Hawaii, 2. Eugene, Oregon, 3. San Francisco, California; 4. St. Cloud, Minnesota, 5. Austin, Texas, 6. La Junta, Colorado, 7. Utica, New York, 8. Kanab, Utah, 9. Ketchikan, Alaska, 10. Middletown, Connecticut.

Willard R. Espy's 10 most beautiful words in the English language are: gonorrhea, gossamer, lullaby, meandering, mellifluous, murmuring, onomatocia, Shenandoah, summer afternoon, wisteria.

Here are six words worth re-viving (they are no longer in use) 1. Bedswerver (16th and 17th centuries) it means, a person unfaithful to the marriage bed.

2. Fellowfeel (17th through 19th century) - to crawl into the skin of another person so as to share his feelings, to empathize with.

3. Keak (17th through 19th century) - to kackle.

4. Lip-clap (17th century) - a kiss.

5. Murfles - freckles, pimples.

6. Mubble Fubbles (16th and 17th century) - depression of the spirits for no apparent reason, melancholy.

Rock 'n' Roll trivia question:

What performer named one of his children "Moon Unit"?

Last week's answer:

Tom Kuhns' 256 lb. custom yo-yo was test launched from a 100 ft. crane in San Francisco, Oct. 1979. This is the world's largest yo-yo.

A REVEALING COMEDY ABOUT REACHING THE TOP BY WAY OF THE BOTTOM



So Fine

RYAN O'NEAL

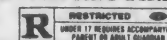
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A capacity crowd was treated to an evening of music covering styles ranging from soft country to folk to as close to rock 'n' roll as you can get with just an acoustic guitar. Guitarist Bob Gavita and harmonica player Doug Dodge mixed their considerable musical talents with a certain warmth and humor to arrive at a winning combination.

Among the more memorable soft sounds of the evening were Paul Simon's "Sounds of Silence" and the Crosby, Stills & Nash classic "Teach Your Children."

The evening's performance was interspersed with many excellent moments of low-key comedy from Bob and Doug, prompting one listener to comment, "These guys could be Clarion's Hope and Crosby." One of the evenings funniest segments was an outrageous tune called "Honky Tonk Queen."

Doug Dodge's emotional harmonica accompaniment to Bob Gavita's rendition of the Bob Seeger song "Turn the Page," may very well have been the evening's strongest moment. Gavita's own composition, "Lady Dawn," was another strong runner for the night's highpoint.

I am very pleased by Center Board's decision to use the Riemer Coffee-House to spotlight student performers and if Friday evening's performance was any indication of things to come I think we have a strong semester to look forward to. Center Board's Rich Remy, who I understand has taken charge of the collegehouse performances, is to be congratulated. The sound and lights gave a professional atmosphere to the performance which only added to everyone's enjoyment. Keep up the good work.

Learn Arabic

On Monday, Sept. 28, at 8:15 p.m. the Norman Luboff Choir will appear at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium under the sponsorship of QUADCO Concert Association.

The Norman Luboff Choir sings a Beethoven and a Bach chorale with equal artistry and understanding. Norman Luboff combines all the aspects of "good music" and chooses his singers accordingly. Versatility is a prerequisite of being a member of this unique chorus. Unpredictability is the essence of their programming. The Choir is unquestionably the leader in its field today.

The Chicago-born Luboff is a musician of amazing versatility. After attending the University of Chicago and Central College, he enrolled for graduate study under the noted composer, Leo Sowerby. In the pre-World War II period Luboff worked in various aspects of the music field.

After the war he moved to New York, he resumed his dual role as a singer and arranger. In 1948 he went to Hollywood, and by the mid-50's the Choir he had established was one of the leading choral forces in the world.

His concert schedule is not wholly filled with only his own choir, but also with several choirs in Scandinavia. He has been awarded numerous prizes in Europe for outstanding recordings.

He holds workshops on campuses of America's leading universities and is as gifted and versatile a teacher as he is an artist.

Admission to the Norman Luboff Choir performance is by QUADCO membership card or current CSC student ID. Membership information is available by calling the President Mrs. Melvin Blish in Clarion or Mrs. F. E. Brineman, Secretary, in Shippensburg.



World famous "Norman Luboff Choir."

Choir to Appear

The Institute of International Education in New York has announced a new program for 1982-83 for students to learn Arabic while living in Syria, a land with a very old culture. Students selected for this program will receive circa \$6,000 for the nine months stay at a Syrian university where they will be required to audit at least two undergraduate courses, for which they will receive no academic credit. No special language program of any kind will be provided for them; they will learn Arabic — the Syrian dialect — on their own by total immersion, in their everyday contacts. This program is intended solely to give young American citizens an intimate experience in Syrian living. Damascus, the capital city of that arid land at the east end of the Mediterranean Sea, has been occupied continuously for more than 4,000 years; and it is one of the

oldest cities in the world.

The Syrian program is a challenge which will require mature students who are internally motivated and who are able to

work alone. For details on how to apply, see the campus Fulbright Adviser: Mr. D. E. Totten, 323 Peirce Hall; Tel.: 226-2580 or 226-2317.

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Only at Clarion

Only at Clarion does a certain weirdo sing on Wednesday afternoons in people's park and annoy half of the campus.

...does a certain Betty Crocker homemaker award recipient burn water in a hot dog steamer.

...does a R.D. O.D. on a little bottle of Comtrex from her good stuff box.

...does a girl try to spend the weekend with her boyfriend Frank and her live-in friend Fred.

...does a girl wonder what to wear when she's watering plants.

...does the dynamo kid clean everything with comet.

...do RA's unlock a dorm's side doors for their own use, then lock it up again for the other students.

...are 3-D glasses a \$250 pure profit.

...does it take 2 weeks for a girl to paint her room.

...do 2 roommates in Campbell keep their socks on the ceiling.

...Can a guy spend 1 1/2 hours in the woods: alone with a girl and not do anything.

...do certain girls travel in a six-pack.

...does a CSC girl acquire two male friends from I.U.P. whom she's never met.

...does a guy sleep in a girls room illegally while she sleeps on someone else's floor.

...are the bathrooms unisex on weekends

...does Becht's "Brut" stand guard in the stairwell to make sure no one uses the side doors after 7 p.m.

...can a funeral home resident have 2 accidents within 20 feet and 5 minutes and get away with it. That dent was oxidized! Way to go CRASH!

...can 10x-40 be substituted for Crisco

...does a girl step into a hole and sprain her ankle while she's sober.

...does a girl own 5 pairs of Nike tennis shoes

...do you get higher than a kite in the sewer!

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Congratulations are in order for Mark Benoit and Mary Dwyer Benoit who exchanged matrimonial vows on the 10th of September, 1981. Mark is a former News Editor of the Clarion's Call; Mary attended IUP last year. Good luck to both of you.

Movie Review

"Heavy Metal" is a surrealistic, animated cartoon produced by Ivan Reitman. Surrealism, which was launched in 1924 by Andre' Breton, deals with the total liberation of the unconscious mind. Since the unconscious is primarily concerned with sex and aggression, that is the theme of "Heavy Metal."

The movie consists of six intertwining stories dealing with the near destruction of the human race by Loc-Bar, a green, glowing meteorite. The stories are related by Loc-Bar to a young girl, whose father brought the meteorite home as a gift, and was subsequently killed. Loc-Bar believes in total evil and he tells how he was corrupted and murdered those who got in his way.

The stories take place in various time periods and on numerous planets, although people from Earth are involved in each one. The first story concerning a "Harry-O" type cab driver, named Harry Canyon, takes place in the year 2031. It is the best of the six stories and deals with Canyon's efforts to save a young nubile girl, who possesses the Loc-Bar, from thugs wanting to obtain it.

Reitman, who directed the films, "Meatballs," the recently released "Stripes" and produced "Animal House" has been dubbed "The King of Tasteless Comedy." United with members of the Second City Improvisational troupe, who provide the voices, the film does get a bit raunchy.

The writers of the film are Dan Goldberg and Len Bleen. Directed by Gerald Patterson: the animation done by the Precision Film Group is great.

The background music is provided by some of today's finest rock bands. Best numbers are Don Felder's version of the title tune, "Mob Rules" by Cheap Trick, and "Queen Bee" by Black Sabbath. Other bands include "Journey", "Blue Oyster Cult", "Devo", "Grand Funk", as well as the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

Seeing this movie would depend on what kind of mood you're in. If you're in for a movie without true redeeming social value, then don't bother. If you're in for escapist fare with sex and violence thrown in then "Heavy Metal" may be for you.

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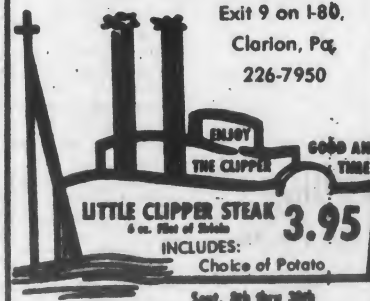
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Greek News

The brothers of Phi Sigma extend their thanks to all those who participated in our rush program. A special nod goes to Don Graw (rush chairman), Brian Miller (asst. rush) and Jeff Swedish (asst. rush) for organizing a fantastic get together. The Phi Sigs hope everyone involved in our rush learned what our fraternity is all about.

Frank Hintz will reign as the pledge master for the fall class of '81. His assistant will be Dan Conely.

By Emilio Ciento

Sig Eps are new faces of the Greek community at Clarion. The colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon recognized by Inter Fraternity Council after much effort on the part of the aspiring young brothers.

Originally started as Kappa Delta Rho's, these students decided to convert to Sigma Phi Epsilon, a more reputable fraternity in their eyes. As stated by President Mark Moser, the Sigma Phi Epsilons had "more to offer them and would fit their needs."

The Sigma Phi Epsilons, second largest fraternity in the nation and ranking third in quality, try to promote brotherly love. They have executed this by the various activities sponsored, such as the food drives coordinated with the Immaculate Conception Church in Clarion. Last semester they offered their assistance in the Special Olympics. They also held a tuition raffle that was very successful.

With the enthusiastic Ken Grugel as their advisor, the Sig Eps are still a colony but are

working toward approval from the Student Senate and the college administration. They expect to receive their charter January 23, 1982 from the national chapter.

With 65 active members, 17 of which were pledges from last spring, they are looking forward to a successful fall pledge class. This ever-growing population will help in achieving their main goal which is to generate more positive recognition and greater respect for the Greeks at Clarion.

By A. Toole

The Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to welcome everyone back to school this semester and hope all the incoming Freshmen are adapting well to the college transition.

Starting off this year we are small, but a close Fraternity consisting of 16 Brothers. AXP would like to announce its new officers for this year: Pat Hale, President; Roger Whisler, Vice President; Terry Kiplinger, Treasurer, and Al Toole, Secretary. We would also like to congratulate Brother Pierce Sanute for being elected IFC Secretary, and Alumni Brother Jim Spencer for being appointed Alpha Chi Rho's National Chapter Consultant.

The Brothers are looking forward to making our float with the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

The Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho are anticipating an exciting semester of partying with the other Fraternities and Sororities. We also cordially invite everyone to the annual Crows vs. Kappas Football Game on October 18 at the stadium. See you there!

CLASSIFIEDS

I do sewing and mending. Inexpensive price. Call 226-3281 after 1 p.m.

TO ALL freshmen and transfer students. There will be as student faculty social meeting for all interested or already in Special Education or Habilitative Science on Monday, Sept. 28 from 4-5:15 in 113 Stevens. Refreshments will be served.

FOR SALE: Draft Beer, for delivery call Ken McFarland Beer Distributing, 744-8711.

CONGRATULATIONS Mark and Mary! May you be friends as long as lovers, and lovers all your lives.

THANKS Kevin and Randy for watching Louise, Jody and deceased Wimp. Your groovy neighbors.

DEAR BRIAN, Thank you so much for a fantastic and memorable summer. Now I will always have roses in bloom! Affectionately, Me.

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HOME COMING

Theater

The first show of the CSC Theater season is on its way and is a thriller. "Arsenic and Old Lace" runs Sept. 29 to Oct. 3 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Find out who's drinking the wine, who's going insane, and who's doing the murdering.

Tickets are available at B-57 Carlson or by contacting Alice Clover, Business Manager, CSC Theater or by calling 226-2284.

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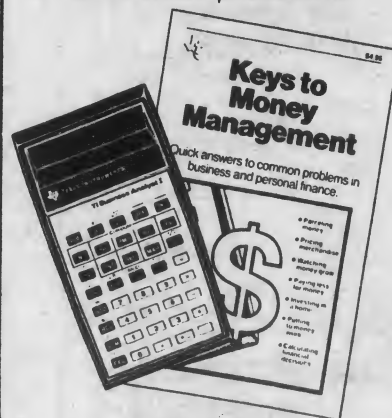
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Eagles Sneak By Central

By Jim Stillson
History repeated itself for Clarion as it defeated Central State, 15-14, on a 39-yard touchdown pass from Dave Dragovich to Bob Betts on the last play of the game. Last year, Clarion edged Central State on a score with one second left, 21-17.

Trailing 14-9, the Golden Eagles began their winning touchdown drive on their 14 with 50 seconds to play and only one time-out left.

The last play started with four seconds to go. Quarterback Dave Dragovich got good blocking as Betts, who was double-covered, streaked down the sideline. He reached the endzone as Dragovich's pass was coming down.

With two Central State defenders draped over him, Betts tipped the ball in the air twice,

the second time so it was out of reach of the two Marauders. As they went down, Betts caught the ball for the touchdown.

Dragovich was not having a good day passing until the final drive. He completed only 12 of 32 passes for 146 yards and one interception.

As the last drive started, he hit freshman Elton Brown for eight yards on a flare pass, and on third down, he hit Betts for 10 to the 32. After Clarion used its last time-out, Dragovich again hit Betts, this pass gaining 11 yards to the 43.

All three passes were out-of-bounds types, but the next pass, an 18-yarder to Jay Kumar, was over the middle, and got the Eagles to the 39. The touchdown came on the next play.

Central State took a 14-0 lead on passes of 39 and 46 yards from quarterback James

Woody to wide receiver Vince Heflin and kicks by Joe Prebble. Heflin caught five passes for 144 yards. The touchdowns came midway through

the first half.

Clarion scored with 3:38 left in the half on a one yard sneak by Dragovich, the 14th play of a 75-yard march, to cut the differ-

ence to 14-6 at the half. A big play in that drive was a 14-yard pass to Betts when Clarion had a third and 13 at Central State's 19. The pass for the two-point conversion failed.

The Golden Eagles had another chance to score before the half was over, but on third-and-one from the Central 16, Clarion fumbled.

Early in the second half the Marauders, who had the wind at their back, moved 30 yards to the Clarion 35 when safety Mark Earley intercepted a pass on his 13. A little later, Earley made another interception at Central's 40 and returned the ball 28 yards to the 12.

But penalties and a sack took the Eagles back to the 27, and freshman Eric Fairbanks kicked his first field goal for Clarion, a 44-yarder, to make the score 14-9. It came with 11:46 left in the game.

Central was in the process of running out the clock, advancing 50 yards to Clarion's 25 when a penalty and a sack forced the Marauders to punt. That's when Clarion got the ball for its winning drive.

Central State had gained 447 yards in its opening victory against Salem last week, but the Golden Eagles limited the Marauders to 224 yards. They gained 81 yards rushing on 35 attempts.

Sophomore Darryl Smith, who had 153 yards last week, led Central with 67 yards on 21 carries. All-American candidate Larry Kelly, who has gained over 1000 yards in each of the last two seasons, was held to 19 yards on seven carries. He sat out some of the Salem game with bruised ribs, but saw full-time duty against the Eagles.

Woody completed 11 of 20 passes for 173 yards and was intercepted three times - the other one was by Jim Wasiluk.

In addition to his two interceptions, Earley recovered a fumble and made eight tackles. Linebacker Mark Richard led Clarion with 11 tackles, and tackle Mike May had 10 tackles and a sack.

Betts had eight catches for 87 yards, while tight-end Gary McCauley was held to one reception for 15 yards. The Eagles also gained 110 yards rushing on 43 attempts. Kumar led Clarion with 63 yards on 18 tries while Brown added 44 yards on 12 carries.

The victory was the second of the season for the unbeaten Eagles, who will play Westminster Saturday in their home opener at 1:30.

Only the Dipper Knows

by Jeff Dippold

Last week I went 2-1 in the College ranks to bring my over-all record to 5-1. In the pro games I got murdered, missing on my upset special and just about everything else, going 7-7 to bring my pro record to a miserable 16-12. Well the Dipper never quits, here are my picks for this week:

COLLEGE
WESTMINSTER at CLARION ST...After last weeks thriller the Golden Eagles will be glad to be home, poor Westminster...CSC 23-13.

NEBRASKA at PENN ST...NITTANY Lions first big test of the season, they will pass with flying colors...PSU 24-20.

OKLAHOMA at SOUTHERN CAL...Classic match up of football powers with Southern Cal winning a thriller...USC 17-14.

PROS

NEW ENGLAND at PITTSBURGH...Steelers looked impressive against winless Jets last week, will need another good performance to top the Patriots...STEELERS 24-17.

ATLANTA at CLEVELAND...Falcons are rolling, Browns are still having some problems with their offense, have to go with the Falcons...FALCONS 27-21.

HOUSTON at N.Y. JETS...I can't bring myself to pick the Jets to win any game...OILERS 20-14.

BUFFALO at CINCINNATI...Bills bounce back after tough loss to Philly...BILLS 24-14.

OAKLAND at DETROIT...Raiders love to beat up on NFC teams...RAIDERS 24-13.

N.Y. GIANTS at DALLAS...Cowboys better be careful, Giants upset them once last year...that was last year...COWBOYS 24-10.

SAN DIEGO at DENVER...Chargers will remain undefeated against a tough Bronco team...CHARGES 27-16.

ST. LOUIS at TAMPA BAY...I picked the Buccaneers only because they are the home team, my coin didn't work too good last week...BUCS 21-17.

WASHINGTON at PHILADELPHIA...Redskins defense is almost as horrible as their offense, Eagles will romp...EAGLES 28-7.

MIAMI at BALTIMORE...Don Shula has the Dolphins on the march and they will continue to march...right over the Colts...DOLPHINS 23-14.

KANSAS CITY at SEATTLE...Seahawks have a lot of problems and one of them is beating the Chiefs...CHIEFS 27-17.

MINNESOTA at GREEN BAY...Vikings seem like a new team with Tommy Kramer in charge...VIKINGS 24-16.

NEW ORLEANS at SAN FRANCISCO...This game will be decided in the final minutes...49ers should win but who knows why?...49ers 26-21.

LOS ANGELES at CHICAGO...Rams continue to think they have a problem at QB. Jeff Rutledge looks pretty good to me...RAMS 21-13.

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INFO. TABLE: A former volunteer will be at the cafeteria entrance of Riemer Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 20&21, to provide information on Peace Corps.

FILM/VIDEO: In Reimer Student Union, at 7 p.m. October 20. A color, 30-min. film, "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love."

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L.H. Run By Women X-ers

The lady Golden Eagles competed in their best team race ever but came up on the losing end of a 24-31 score to lock Haven on Saturday.

Only 1:01 separated Clarion's five point scorers in the 3 mile race. English stated "The girls worked very hard and surprised

Men Upset Lock Haven

By Donna Tanda

The Golden Eagles men's cross country team avenged a one point loss to the visiting Bald Eagles of Lock Haven on Saturday.

A new course record was set by Mark Amway of Lock Haven at 25:08 for the new 5.2 mile course. Amway was pushed by Bob Lindberg and Ken Gribshaw of Clarion as they tied for second place in 25:49. Coach English commented, "The guys gave it all they had. They had excellent races, hitting a 5 minute per mile pace."

English called the race, "An extremely good team effort" for Clarion as six Golden Eagles came through the shoot before Lock Haven's third runner.

English was pleased to note that each runner contributed significantly to the race. Bruce Kemmerer ran one of his strongest races of his career; George Druschel came back from an ankle sprain to compete in his first collegiate race. Jude Hoffman made a great comeback after suffering heat stroke in last week's race. Ron Glendenning finished his best race ever as a Golden Eagle. Chris Keller came on strong at the race finish to hold off a surging Lock Haven runner. Scott Delaney started too slowly in his first collegiate race and passed half of the competitors on his way.

Clarion thwarted Lock Haven's bid for an undefeated dual meet season.

Next week finds the Golden Eagles at IUP for an invitational involving 30 other teams.

The following is a breakdown of places and times:

1. Mark Amway, LH, 25:08.
- 2-3. Bob Lindberg-Ken Gribshaw CSC, 25:49.
4. Frank Passaniti, LH, 25:59.
5. Bruce Kemmerer, CSC, 26:23.
6. George Druschel, CSC, 26:30.
7. Jude Hoffman, CSC 26:36.
8. Ron Glendenning, CSC, 26:40.

Lock Haven's team who was favored to win heavily."

The race was very competitive as the runners were coming in right after one another. Cathy McCloskey was the leading Golden Eagle as she turned in a fine performance. Maria Garcia and Kim Klein ran strongly and put the pressure on Lock Haven's top girls. Andrea Branton and Chris O'Conner surprised the Bald Eagle team by passing several of their runners with 200 meters left in the race.

Coach English is not

disappointed in the loss to the more experienced Lock Haven team. He is pleased his team is working hard and is convinced their talent will be recognized.

The Golden Eagles travel to IUP for an invitational with some of the best teams in the conference this Saturday.

The places and times are as follows:

1. Gloria Favucci LH 16:10
2. Jo Kent LH 16:23
3. Cathy McCloskey CSC 16:31
4. Sue Haleline LH 16:38
5. Maria Garcia CSC 16:43
6. Kim Klein CSC 16:54



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Vol. 53 No. 5

Thursday, October 1, 1981

Clarion's Call

Clarion State College

Budget Cut Aid Decreased

There is a multi-pronged problem likely to hit public schools in the country. People will expect more than ever from the institutions and at the same time will have less faith than ever that they will be able to meet the challenge. On top of this is the reluctance to let the schools raise the tax money that might help them meet those expectations.

To further sour the situation, President Reagan is planning extensive cuts in the educational budget. With all of this negative news, parental expectations of the school system is higher than ever.

This all adds up to a tremendous challenge which will take a miracle for public schools to meet.

Most of the budget cuts at the national level are directed toward student federal aid. Student loans obtained directly from the federal government will jump from a 4 percent to a 5 percent interest rate. Students applying for \$2,500 annually in federal loans will be charged a 5 percent fee and interest on loans to parents will increase from 9 percent to 14 percent.

With all the cutbacks, there does not seem to be a real drop in the number of students attending college.

The Chronicle of Higher Education estimates student enrollment this fall increased 7 percent at public colleges and 6.2 percent at private schools.

As far as elementary and secondary schools are concern-

ed, they will not be seeing major cutbacks until next year when programs like school lunches, bilingual education and special education will be severely hit by the new economic program. These cuts will especially be rough on the inner city schools.

If strikes are not going to increase, or even if they are, one thing that will obviously grow is the political activity of the union. NEA sent 465 delegates to the 1980 Democratic Convention. That is more than any other special interest group. Now it looks as though the union will take a more active role in local elections.

If this situation is not enough, there is plenty more in store down the road as Congress is readying in future years to cut even deeper. Although there will be a rise in total program funds in 1982-83, an increasing number of eligible students and high interest rate costs may force Congress to divvy the funds out in smaller per student amounts.

Education will face many challenges in the coming years. It will take innovative answers to solve the difficult problems. The question is whether it will be able to find them.

Black College Day Set

HARRISBURG—The preservation of Pennsylvania's three predominantly black colleges will be the focus Sept. 30 when more than 1,000 students rally here for Black College Day.

According to Elizabeth Peavy, chairperson of the Pennsylvania effort to draw attention to the threatened existence of black colleges, the rally will be the beginning of a coalition to save such institutions of higher education. Rallies also are planned in 13 other states.

The observance is not directed against desegregation, said Ms. Peavy, but is a demonstration for maintaining the historical significance of black colleges. Cheyney State College, located near Philadelphia, is the oldest historically black college in the United States. Lincoln University, also located in the Philadelphia area, is among the oldest black colleges in the nation, she noted.

The Pennsylvania Coalition to Save Black Colleges and students from other colleges and universities in the state will attempt to form a continuing lobbying effort through which they can "revitalize interest" in the two historically black colleges and Philadelphia Community College, which is considered a "new black college," Ms. Peavy said.

The observance is scheduled to begin Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. with a press conference in the capitol rotunda. State representatives,

student government presidents, leaders of black campus groups and other prominent blacks will speak on issues effecting black colleges.

Following the conference, students from the predominantly black colleges, Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned colleges and university and other institutions in the state will assemble at Third and Verbeke streets for a march to the Capital steps. The rally will follow.

Black students from predominantly white institutions will join the observance, Ms. Peavy said, because they "feel they must organize and draw together to make it through the system."

Along with rallying against federalism and for strengthening and enhancing black colleges, Ms. Peavy said the rally also will provide a forum for support of Cheyney State's student and faculty lawsuit. The students and faculty joined the Adams vs. Richards Case of 1970, which charges the federal government with failing to monitor federal funds for public higher education. Petitions which have been circulated will be collected during the rally.

Sonny Harris, president of the Cheyney chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, said the observance is important because it will dem-



Mr. Charley and his students flying an innovative kite. Photo by Monty Gross

Tutor Service Here

By Becky Young

In January of 1973 a tutoring service was established at CSC. This semester there are 27 tutors in Clarion and four at the Venango Campus. All tutors are undergraduates with a grade point average of at least 3.0 who exhibit self-discipline and are referred by a faculty member. They each complete a training session with instructions in tutoring, recognizing efficient study skills, and the psychology of tutoring.

Offered in Clarion this semester are Psychology, Sociology, History, most Math courses, American Government, German, French, Spanish, Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, Physical Science I and II, some Special Education courses, Basic Music courses, Speech Pathology, and business courses. As of this semester, Computer Science courses are offered. There is also training in study skills which deals with note-taking and reading comprehension. The Venango Campus offers accounting, Business Math, Math, English, and Reading and Study Skills.

Lou Tripodi, Acting Director of Student Development Ser-

vices and Tutor Coordinator, stated, "If you are having a problem do not wait until the 11½ hour before getting assistance. If you feel that your are not comprehending something come in and sign up for a tutor so that the problem can be resolved now and so that you won't struggle for the rest of the semester."

As of now roughly 150 students are being tutored. During the past two years over 400 students were tutored in the fall semester and 300 in the spring semester. This drop may occur because 56 percent of those being tutored are freshmen who, by the end of their first semester realize that they don't need the service.

To obtain a tutor, students must fill out a tutor request form in 114 Egbert Hall. Within two days the student will be contacted by a tutor.

Students in Venango should go to the Administrative Office to obtain a tutor. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Most sessions meet during academic hours by appointment.

(Continued on Page 3)



Olympic gold medals aren't all gold. They're mostly silver coated with six grams of fine gold, and they're worth about \$110.

Editorially Speaking

We're Killing Ourselves

by Scott P. Glover
Editor-in-Chief

Nuclear power, the subject has been beat around so much that many people don't want to hear about it. If you take one close look at the subject you'll realize it's real power; the power to end mankind.

There are many incidents about accidents and accidents themselves that go unnoticed because of the coverups by pro-nuclear power lobbyists. Take for instance the nuclear runaway that occurred in 1961 "in a miniature reactor (the SL-1) at the U.S. government's Idaho testing grounds. This one was unplanned. Three workers were killed including one who was impaled on the ceiling one story above the reactor floor, a reactor control arm through his groin and out his shoulder pinning him to the ceiling. The hands and head of the victims were so hot with radiation that they had to be severed and buried with radioactive waste. Their bodies were placed in lead-lined caskets and interred in lead-lined vaults." (from

Coverup: What You Are Not Supposed to Know About Nuclear Energy, by Karl Grossman, P. 34). Even though this was an experimental reactor, it could easily happen today.

Three Mile Island is the closest we've been to a nuclear accident in the world's history.

In a chronological account of the accident this statement was made in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Rogovin report, "Brian Mehler concludes that the pressurizer relief valve must be stuck open and orders the emergency block valve below it closed. Had this valve stayed open another 30 to 60 minutes an eventual core melt-

down probably would've occurred." (from The People of Three Mile Island, by Robert Del Tredici, P. 9). Most people don't know that many people downwind from TMI woke up with metallic tastes in their mouths the morning of the accident or that 416 exotic birds mysteriously died one year after the accident who were also downwind from the accident, (The People of TMI, P. 64).

One more point must also be taken into consideration when speaking of nuclear power. Nuclear terrorism and sabotage could be the most dangerous situation our world could find

and it's already becoming prevalent today. One billionth of an ounce of Plutonium will kill you and each reactor uses 400 pounds of it each year. It takes over 100,000 years for plutonium to reach its half-life and they store it in containers that won't last one decade. Somewhere along the line, someone's going to suffer, that is if nothing tragic happens first.

Nuclear Power should be gradually phased out and new power sources phased in. The sun, rivers, wind, could all be alternative power sources that would not ultimately destroy man-kind.

A Student Speaks

By Mike Strenko

Danger! Walking the streets of Clarion at night can be dangerous; to your bank account that is. It seems that the Clarion Police Department is trying to put a halt to underage drinking. It appears to be a little ridiculous to try to stop underage drinking when at least half of Clarion State College students are under twenty-one. Is this step necessary? Aren't there more important things for the police to do than slap

students with citations for underage drinking which will eventually end us as a seventy-six dollar fine. I do believe the rapist wandering the campus last year still has not been apprehended. I think the majority of the students would rather see a rapist escorted in a police car than a nineteen year old with an empty beer mug in his hand. A seventy-six dollar fine isn't going to stop someone from drinking, it's just going to teach them to be a little more careful.

"Gagged"

The word "gag" sounds nasty enough, as if someone is choking to death. So it is an appropriate word to apply to what has happened to our College President, Dr. Thomas Bond, and all the presidents of state funded colleges and universities.

Governor Dick Thornburgh has issued an order that none of the presidents in such academic institutions (those positions being appointed directly by the Governor), may speak publicly against the upcoming budget cuts which are going to necessarily spur debate about the quality of higher education in the state.

Many presidents, the links between college administration and the state administration, will have plenty to say about decreases in funds. They have now effectively been silenced in public papers, forums, or speeches of speaking their

minds and experience on this sensitive issue.

In Governor Thornburgh's issuing of the gag order, he has shown he would choose to by-pass normally accepted practices of free speech, and mostly that he would rather meekly pretend the criticism doesn't exist at all. The former president of this college, Dr. Summers, has been asked to resign his post in the Higher Education Administration because of his criticism of budget cuts, and his refusal to tow the Governor's line.

Well, the criticism he might not hear now will have to be heard sometime, and he should be politician enough to realize things like this never go away.

The families and students who are hurt the worst will simply try to put their own "gag" on the Governor next election.



Pictured above is a scene from the drama production "Arsenic and Old Lace." It will be showing September 29 to October 3 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater at 8:15 p.m. For tickets, contact Alice Glover, Business Manager for CSC theater, or call 226-2284.

Ghost Chasers Speak

How many of you have sworn to hearing something "go bump in the night" but since no one will believe you, you pass it off as your imagination? Well, it just might not be your imagination—ask Ed and Lorraine Warren.

The Warrens, internationally known psychic investigators, visited CSC on Wednesday, September 23 and spoke to a full-house at the Chapel. They have been investigating the psychic world for 35 years and lecturing on their findings for the past 12.

When asked what sparked their interest in the supernatural, Ed explained that as a boy he lived in a haunted house and as an adult felt that he had to understand the strange phenomena that went on in his house.

The Warrens have traveled the world investigating these strange phenomena. They showed slides of haunted inns

and castles from places like Scotland and Germany. They also do a great deal of their sleuthing in the New England states. In fact, they were involved with the famous "Amityville Horror" case and still keep in close contact with the family involved. They explained that the horror was no fluke, although the movie was exaggerated.

Mr. Warren dived into such subjects as ghosts and their existence, haunted houses and demonic possession. One case in particular involved the use of a Ouija Board which resulted in a 13 year old girl's possession by an incubus (demonic attacker).

At the present time, the Warrens are involved in an intriguing case involving a "house of horrors" in Massachusetts. The Passetto family has been physically attacked by the demon and has fled the house. On Thursday, September 24 the Warrens traveled to the home to perform a house exorcism. It has been said that this is one of the most vicious hauntings in America's history. The full story of the house and the Warrens' investigations appeared in the September 29 issue of the National Enquirer, a well known variety paper.

The Warrens accept no money for their services and finance their investigations with money from their lecture tours.

Black College

(Continued from Page 1)
onstrate that blacks "must have an opportunity to shape their own destinies. One of the programs which help blacks to shape their destinies is higher education."

Harris specified statistics which he believes support the case for the survival of the black colleges and universities. "Seven out of 10 blacks who attend a white institution do not complete the program for many reasons," he cited. He also noted that 65 percent of all black medical doctors are graduates of two black medical schools in the United States. Over 55 percent of the blacks who attain medical or doctoral degrees completed their bachelor degrees at black undergraduate institutions, he added.

Harris also specified that less than 1.5 percent of all dentists and less than 1 percent of all lawyers are black. "The predominantly white institutions are not preparing blacks for those and other fields," he said.

"Without black colleges and universities, there would be many black students who would not be accepted into white institutions. Without traditionally black institutions, many black students would not go to college," Harris said.

Partner/24 To Open

The installation of Partner 24, an automated 24-hour teller machine from Northwest Bank and Trust, is nearing completion at the corner of Eighth Avenue and Merle Road in the Chapel parking lot. The new service is designed to create convenient, easy-to-use 24-hour banking for Northwest customers in Clarion. The unit is an independent, free-standing structure not restricted to serve only college students. It is available for all Clarion area customers.

Northwest Bank President, C.J. Myron, commented on the introduction of Partner/24 to the public.

"We believe the time is right to offer this service to our

customers. Twenty-four hour teller machines are just now beginning to gain public acceptance even though they've been on the scene for a number of years. Further, we want to be able to offer our customers twenty-four hour banking that will truly satisfy their routine banking needs. With Partner/24 customers can do their regular banking, even get account balances quickly and conveniently. With all that's happening in the world of electronics, automated teller networks are only the first of many improvements in delivery of financial services."

"We're excited about what Partner/24 has to offer," Myron continued. "And we're pleased

to make it available to the people we serve."

Northwest Bank also plans to install Partner/24 in the Cranberry Mall, Hermitage Square, Meadville, Sharon, and Oil City.

As a result of Partner/24, the Northwest Bank in the basement of Founders will eventually be closed and the tellers transferred to either the downtown or East Main Street branch of the bank. Ginny Ashbaugh, Northwest employee at Founders Hall, said the student positions will still be open in subsequent semesters.

It is not known exactly when the automated bank will be open for use in Clarion. Until then, though, the bank on campus will remain open.

CSC Offers GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be held at Clarion State College on two Saturday mornings, Oct. 24, 1981 and March 20, 1982 in Room 203 of the Dana Still Administration Building.

Designed to provide one predictor of academic performance in graduate management school, the GMAT is being sponsored at Clarion by the college and its master of business administration program. Scores are currently used by about 710 graduate schools of management in the United States and abroad.

GMAT registration materials are available from Dr. Woodrow W. Yeane, Director of the MBA Program, Still Administration Building, Clarion State College, Clarion, PA 16214, or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, NJ 08541.

The GMAT fee for candidates registered at published domes-

tic test centers (in the U.S., Guam, Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin Islands, and U.S. territories) is \$27. For candidates tested in other countries the fee is \$32. GMAT registration forms and test fees must be postmarked on or before the registration deadlines announced in the GMAT Bulletin. A \$4 late fee is charged for registrations (domestic centers only) postmarked during the late registration period. Procedures and fees for testing at supplementary centers not listed in the Bulletin are described in the Bulletin.

In cases of emergency, candidates may register at the test centers on a day-of-test standby basis if sufficient space and test materials are available after all preregistered candidates have been admitted. There is no guarantee that space for day-of-test standby registrants will be available. To be admitted on this basis a candidate must present a completed registration form and a check or money order for the regular test fee plus an additional \$10 service fee. The late fee does not apply for standby registration.

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Our word "panic" comes from the mischievous Greek God Pan, who was believed to delight in frightening travelers.

INFORMATION:

Visit a former volunteer at the cafeteria entrance of Reimer Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on October 20 & 21.

FILM/INFO:

A color, 30-minute film, "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love", will be at 7 p.m., Oct. 20, in Reimer Student Union. Open to all. Free.

Peace Corps
Peace Corps
Peace Corps
Peace Corps

Welcome to the World



Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR

I am writing in regard to Mr. Jeff O'Neill's letter. Mr. O'Neill states the fallacy of "Argumentum Ad Hominem" arguing against the opponent, as Mr. Malone's error and then proceeds to attack Mr. Malone, his opponent.

Mr. O'Neill over looks the fact that it is completely impossible

to please all of the people all of the time or even most of the time. We are all given the freedom of choice. If we disagree with the content of a film, we can choose to leave to avoid watching something which displeases us. If it is possible to please most of the people, I believe that Center Board is doing its job. No matter what the subject matter

of the event, someone is going to dislike it. Anyone who completely disagrees with Center Board's decisions has two choices - don't attend events or apply for a position on Center Board. Don't try to discourage those who are concerned enough to be Center Board members.

Sincerely,
Lisa D. Smith

Many presidents, the links between college administration and the state administration, will have plenty to say about decreases in funds. They have now effectively been silenced in public papers, forums, or speeches of speaking their

Well, the criticism he might not hear now will have to be heard sometime, and he should be politician enough to realize things like this never go away.

The families and students who are hurt the worst will simply try to put their own "gag" on the Governor next election.

Clarion's Call

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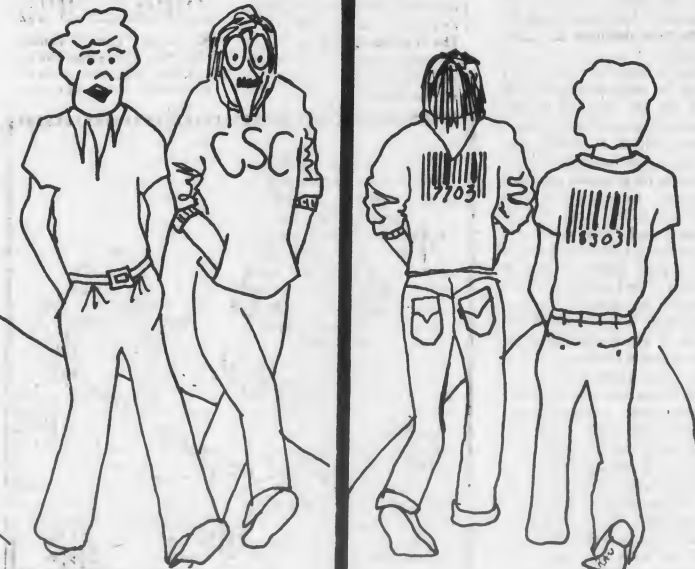
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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
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Student Numbers, I.D. Numbers, Section Numbers, Class Numbers, Social Security Numbers, What's What?

... Dunno?

Career Plans Get Help

Having problems making friends? Do you know which major is for you? Two groups dealing with these respective areas will be offered by the Counseling and Career Planning Center.

Dr. Francine McNairy notes that many students find it difficult to ask or respond to questions in class discussions, as well as relate to peers, parents, or instructors. Many times the reluctance to communicate has existed since junior or senior high school. These same students function in

college never realizing that better communication skills can be developed. The Communication Group is designed to provide students with an opportunity to explore and test different communication methods that will enhance their skills in relating to people. There will be 6-7 sessions which will meet for two hours, once a week beginning in early October.

The other group to be offered is a Vocational Exploration Group. Dr. Herbert Bolland, who will conduct the group, observed that too many stu-

dents choose majors and jobs simply because jobs are available in that field and the pay is good. Little consideration is given to whether or not the job will fulfill personal needs. While most students have quite a few facts and impressions about jobs, many do not know how to evaluate jobs in relationship to themselves and their psychological satisfaction.

The Vocational Exploration Group is a group consisting of five or six persons and will meet five or six times for an hour per meeting. In an organized, non-threatening way, it attempts to help persons learn to explore and personalize majors and jobs. The meetings will be scheduled according to student availability and needs.

Interested students are invited to come to the Counseling and Career Planning Center, 148 Egbert Hall, to complete a schedule. Members of the groups will be notified with a mutually satisfactory schedule has been arranged.

Human Relations

The Human Relations Planning Committee will offer five administrative internships for the 1981-82 academic year. Students who apply should qualify for the state payroll and may earn up to \$800. Co-op credits are available through the Cooperative Education Program. Applicants must recognize and support the concept of equal opportunity for all people.

Two of the administrative internships are housed in the Counseling and Career Planning Center and the Financial Aid Office. The internship in the Counseling and Career Planning Center will provide students with an opportunity to assist in reviewing and collecting resources in the development of a Career Center.

The internship position in the Financial Aid Office is designed to expose the student to the many facets of Financial Aid Administration.

For specific information regarding job descriptions, qualifications, and application procedures, contact either office in Egbert Hall.

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"CSC's Favorite
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The Center Board movie for this week was "The Main Event" starring the dynamic Barbra Streisand and the most irresistible Ryan O'Neal. This is the second team effort for the duo who last appeared together in "What's Up Doc?"

Barbra Streisand portrays the owner of a perfume company that has suddenly gone bankrupt. After finding herself in debt, Streisand realizes that her only asset is an investment in a boxer played by, you guessed it, Ryan O'Neal.

Streisand begins searching for her boxer and when she finally locates him she finds that he now owns a driving school and operates it from his home which is in the most bizarre shape of a boxing glove. Ms. Streisand then informs O'Neal that she owns him and he has to box for her. As luck would have it, O'Neal hasn't stepped into the ring for quite some time.

On command from Streisand, O'Neal begins training for a bout that will supposedly uplift Ms. Streisand from debt. During O'Neal's training period, Streisand and O'Neal find themselves falling in love. O'Neal, who was reluctant at first to box again, is determined now more than ever to not only fight but to win.

When the boxing match finally gets underway, it looks as though all of O'Neal's rigorous training has been in vain. O'Neal is getting slaughtered in the ring but he won't give in.

Student Senate Meets

BY Emily Celento

An irregular meeting of the Student Senate was held last Thursday, despite the fact that a quorum was not achieved.

President Ken Natale reported that Senate received much response from freshmen on Activities Day. He noted that they seemed to be interested in Student Senate and had questions about registering to vote.

Reports from Faculty suggested a proposal brought up concerning academic requirements at Clarion. This proposal consists of making it mandatory for students to finish their lower level courses (100 and 200 level courses) with a grade of "C" or better before they can continue on to the higher level courses in

their major. This would also require students to have a cumulative point average of 2.25 for classes in their major and a 2.0 overall in order to graduate.

Again, the need for students filling vacancies on several of the committees was discussed. There are openings on the Presidential Advisory Committee, the Conduct Board and the Elections Committee. If anyone is interested in being on any one of these committees, you are asked to stop in the Student Senate Office in 232 Egbert for further information.

The next meeting of the Student Senate is scheduled for October 1, at 8:00 p.m. in 109 Dana Still Hall.

Movie Review



The majorette corps, under the direction of Lynn Ordiway of Clarion, will present a twirling routine to Barbra Streisand's hit, "Don't Rain On My Parade." Pictured are Cindy Schmidvaer, Kim Ketter, Diane Debastiani, Michelle Gargiulo, Jennifer Shaw, Terri Ferguson and Lynn Ordiway.

Blood Solicited

Next Tuesday, October 6, the Clarion Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a bloodmobile in Tiffin Gym from 10 A.M. until 4 P.M. Kaffee Klatsch, CSC women's club, will sponsor the bloodmobile along with the help of Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Sigma Tau. Students, faculty, administration and staff have helped to make the campus bloodmobile one of the largest in the county! This bloodmobile is part of a regional system supplying blood from area donors to patients in hospitals at no cost.

Persons between the ages of 17 and 66 who weigh at least 110 pounds and are in good health can donate blood. Upon arrival at Tiffin Gym, please register. After registration a nurse will take a medical history, check pulse, blood pressure, temperature and hemoglobin. The

process of donating blood takes only 7 minutes! There is then a 15 minute period for refreshments to help replace fluid.

Less than a pint is taken of the 10 to 12 pints of blood in the body. There are no after effects since the body replaces the liquid part of the blood within a few hours and cells within 2 weeks. A person may donate every 8 weeks up to 5 times a year. Common medications such as aspirin, diet pills, birth control pills, antihistamines, etc. do not prevent a blood donation. Certain others, however, such as antibiotics will continue to be met only through your support. Please donate and share your gift of life! Come to Tiffin on Tuesday between 10 and 4.

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Incident Reports

by Becky Young

Again this week there were a series of at least 24 violations committed, proving that Clarion isn't crime-free as many of the Borough residents would like to believe.

Citations for underage drinking were issued at 1:15, 2:41, and 3:15 a.m. on Sept. 19th.

Four persons were cited for disorderly conduct the weekend of the 18th-20th.

On the 19th two citations were issued at McDonalds and one at the Roost. On the 20th one person was cited at Jefferson Hall.

One citation was issued on Greenville Ave. for violation of the open container ordinance.

On Wilson Ave. two persons were cited for criminal trespass after crossing private property.

Officers responded to a report of a peeping tom in the N. 5th area. An investigation is in progress.

Damage to a vehicle parked at the Roost was reported on the 19th.

Four cases of beer were reported stolen from a collar at the Roost on Sept. 20.

One person was cited for scattering rubbish at Main and Dietz.

Theft of a plant on E. Main St. was reported on Sept. 20.

After several complaints were made one individual was arrested and charged with public drunkenness and committed to the Clarion County Jail at 2:00 a.m. on the 20th.

There were also many violations involving vehicles.

Five of the citations were issued for failure to stop at a stop sign.

One person was cited for driving an unregistered vehicle.

On the 18th a citation was issued for attempting to overtake a vehicle which had stopped to allow pedestrians to cross.

On the 20th one person was cited for driving at an unsafe speed.

One street sign was knocked down on the 19th when the operator of a vehicle turned right onto E. Main from 8th and failed to clear the sign.

Owners of outdoor hanging plants are in an uproar, as the thefts known as "The Greenhouse Caper" continue. On September 20 a plant was reported stolen from the vicinity of East Main Street. No details on the types of plants stolen are available. It appears the thief is completely indiscriminate and may strike at any time against anyone. It is suggested that all outdoor moveable plants be taken inside until the present crisis is over.

Two other reports of criminal mischief this past week are also recurrent. On September 23 a call was received from an anonymous informant stating that tomatoes were being thrown. A similar incident occurred on September 9 in the vicinity of Riverside Drive.

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MON. & FRI. 9-9



Is there life after cancer?

Some people think that even when a cancer is cured, the patient will never live a normal life again.

The American Cancer Society knows better. It helps people return to their homes and their jobs. There is life after cancer. Two million people are living proof. If you or anyone close to you needs help, call us.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed as a public service

Greek News

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are proud to announce our fall pledge class: Erin Miller, Kim Urias, Diane Peters, Sandy Pratt, Jill Hedman, Denise Murphy, Theresa Dyjack, Paula Conticello, and Julie Quatro. Welcome to the sisterhood girls. You're great!

Also, we would like to congratulate our homecoming representatives: Gloria Hovanic, Senior, Brenda Anderson, Junior, Laurie Wessels, Sophomore, and Judi Nalipinski, Freshman. Good Luck girls—We're behind you!

We will be selling hoagies on October 5 in all the dorms.

The Theta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Chi is proud to announce its Fall 1981 Executive Board consisting of Pres. - Sonny Banks, Vice-Pres. - Joe Travagliani, Sec'y - Jeff Thompson, Tres. - Joe Defeo, Rush Chmn. - Ron Withohn, Pledge Master - Jack Enright, Tribune - Jeff Petrinski, and Historian - Bob "Smeads" Smith. Congratulations go out to the "Surviving Six" pledge class on a job well done, it took a long time but you'll find out it was worth it.

We would also like to congratulate Sonny, Tony Bopp, and Rick Wehan on being elected to the IFC Executive Board. The brothers have high expectations going into Fall intramurals especially after placing 2nd in 1M. golf to an independent team. It's the third semester in a row that the Sigs have been the top fraternity. This Homecoming is a special one for us not only because we're building our flo't with AET but because our International Sweetheart, Lisa Cutcher, from WVU and our Chapter Sweetheart, Karla Horanic, will be present in the ALF Parade and at our Alumni Banquet. Our 2 nominations for Homecoming Court are Jackie Cauley and Jackie Kennedy.

In the fall of 1906, seven young black men at Cornell University saw the need for a closer relationship of the small black population of the Ivy League school. They formed a Social Studies Club. They met every night to study together and to intermingle. This Social Studies Club was very successful and productive, for out of it came the first black greek letter fraternity in the world.

On December 4, 1906, the name Alpha Phi Alpha was assigned to the former club. Since that day 135,000 men have joined the ranks of Alpha.

The officers of the Clarion chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha are Michael Hatch, president; Christopher Roosevelt, vice president; and Brandon Thomas, Secretary Treasurer. They have been of service to the Clarion community since the inception of the fraternity here at Clarion. They have volunteered time to the Grandview Nursing Home, given a \$50.00 savings bond to the freshman male with a GPA of 3.0 or better, and they also have a test file available to students for use as a reference for upcoming tests. They are also known for their prominent members who include: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Andrew Young, Thurgood Marshall, Billy Dee Williams, Jackie Robinson, and Jesse Owens to name a few.

The brothers of Alpha hope to work with the Clarion community and wish all students a good year.

Plans were made for some activities throughout the semester. A walk for March of Dimes is planned for the first week in October. Also planned is a storytime to be held downtown, during Autumn Leaf Festival Week. Many members signed up to do babysitting for community people and professors. A question and answer period was held while refreshments were served. Dues were also collected.

"Don't miss the fun. Look for posters for our next meeting," commented Gale Austin, Program Coordinator.

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226-7970
40 S. 6th Avenue
FREE DELIVERY TO COLLEGE STUDENTS!
HOURS: Mon.-Sat.: 11 am-midnight
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COUPON
FREE Liter of Coke
with order of large Pizza
(12 cut)
OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

FEATURES

Campus Renovations

by Greg Seigworth
Mr. Robert Crawford, Dean of Administration, cited "a lower incidence of vandalism in the dorms" as a major contributing factor in the ability of the college to direct more time and money from its operating budget to a "backlog of maintenance and repair". This summer while most of us students were gone, the CSC maintenance department and various contractors got to work on this "backlog".

The maintenance department with the supervisor, Don Elder spent most of their time helping in the movement of the TV stu-

dio from Davis Hall to Becker Research Center (this move will be the subject of a future Call article). Time was, also, found to erect sign posts with street name signs, paint the President's box at the football stadium, and install darkrooms in Becker and in our Clarion's Call office.

Meanwhile, contractors sand-ed and completely refinished the floors of the Tiffin Gymnasium, the north and south gyms, and all the handball courts. The center of the main gym floor got a new eagle, too.

Patching was done on some of the parking lots and portions of some sidewalks were replaced. Contractors painted the fire escapes on Becht Hall, Founders Hall, and the Foundry. The seating area at the stadium was painted and a new roof was put on the fieldhouse. At the writing of this article, Chandler Dining Hall was getting a new roof, too.

Indeed, a lot of work was done over the summer - all of it helping to make our campus a more attractive place to be - and much of this because of a little less mischief.

The Loan Game

With tuition rates and other outside expenses rising higher, those with insufficient funds, or none at all, either rely on "Dad" or a lending agency to cover the bills. Those who sought assistance from their lending agency, had one time or another experienced, "H.L.S."

H.L.S. stands for Hyper-Loan-Syndrome, and is severely triggered in two ways. One, when CSC students try to convince school officials that they do have approved loan money coming in. And two, when CSC students get charged a late fee for loan money that the school encourages the students to apply for. Ken Grugel, graduate of the University of Toledo and new financial aid director, stated that, "Most students don't think about the little procedures concerning bank loans, and it's those little things that cause the confusion."

While talking with Mr. Grugel,

he expressed a deep concern for the current problems students have with their loan money coming in on time. Stating that most students don't apply early for their loans, Mr. Grugel responded again by saying, "It's the disbursement dates of these bank loans that often get students in trouble." All banks have certain dates that loans can only be disbursed out. Students who apply too late and ignore checking into disbursement dates, soon find unwanted delays and hassles in getting their finances properly organized.

A possible solution was offered by our financial aid director in resolving H.L.S. "If students can apply for bank loans at least 90 days prior to registration, and check beforehand on when those loans will be disbursed, problems with money being approved late or additional charges added to students accounts due to late coming funds can seriously be avoided." I was informed by Mr. Grugel of an upcoming financial aid brochure that will explain in

detail, those 'little things' students should be aware of when applying for loans.

Anyone under the \$30,000 a year bracket, qualifies for a loan. Anyone above that bracket must demonstrate a need for receiving additional funding from the school or bank. This is a basic guideline the financial aid office abides by when recommending loans for students. The key to avoiding problems at registration is applying early for these loans and knowing ahead of time when they're disbursed. "Clarion State College is in no way responsible for disbursement dates of bank loans," said Mr. Grugel.

If there's need for further clarification concerning loans, bank oriented or not, direct your concerns to Mr. Ken Grugel, the financial aid director, in Egbert Hall. He'll be more than willing to discuss your financial aid problem(s). If you choose not to, don't be mad when you're burning hot and suffering severely from H.L.S.



Sit on it! (Photo by Kathy Murphy)

A Place To Break

By Greg Seigworth
Everyone has seen them (probably even sat on them) but last year at this time, the fund-raising campaign that has made them a reality was just beginning. They, of course, are the new benches that seem to have sprung from the ground while we were gone for the summer.

Under the suggestion and direction of Dr. Frank T. Battista, Faculty Advisor, and Julie Fees, Student Chairperson, 10 benches, so far have been erected. Most of those benches are situated around Carlson Library, but Dr. Battista hopes to have, at least, 10 more benches spread throughout the grounds of the CSC campus. These benches are being purchased by donations from fraternities, sororities, professors, alumni, the student body, and Student Senate. Plaques will be

placed on benches for the groups or organizations that donate money. The current list of sponsors is, as follows:

Alpha Phi Omega, Clarion State Circle K, Education Department, Clarion Student's Association (House Affairs), Clarion Student's Association (Accounting Club), CSC Federal Credit Union (in memory of Mr. Dom Vallosio), CSC Alumni, CSC Foundations.

Dr. Battista says that student response has been very favorable and I'm sure everyone will agree that already these benches have been put to good use.

Don Elder and the CSC maintenance department deserve special thanks for their installation of the benches. Any organization wishing to sponsor a bench, should contact Dr. Battista's secretary at 2404.

ALF IS NEXT WEEK

THE MEN'S STORE

DRESS UP YOUR ACT FOR HOMECOMING OCT. 10

...perfect with almost any slack. The sportjacket with a young man in mind. This fine country look is neatly tailored and its good looks go a long versatile way. Check out our other "smart investment" sportjackets. Style shown in young men's sizes. Blazers \$59.50 and up.

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FREE PEPSI WITH PURCHASE OF SANDWICH



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- Sausage
- Pizza

CLASSIFIED ADS

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES: Research catalog-306 pages 10,278 topics. Rush \$1.00. Box 25097, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

LOST: Tan and white striped kitten. Answers to the name "Mel". Lost in area of College Park Apts. If found please contact 226-7899. Reward offered.

Cast and Crew of "Arsenic..." "Thank you for a "wonderful" month of biscuits, tea, and elderberry - cheers to you all! —Luv, Abby

Martha dear, I'll miss Emma B. Stout ascending to heaven, but maybe we'll see her at Happy Dale! —Luv, Sis

2 185/75-13 Polor Grip Snow Tires, used 4 weeks. Orig. cost, \$50 each. Your cost \$30 each. Call 226-5833 after 5:00 p.m.

Make a Case of it: Join Pre-Law Club, meeting today Oct. 1, 4:30, 236 Stevens. Everyone Welcome!!

Vickie and Sue the Slumber Party was great, the wine and flicks were the best. Let's do it every week!!! —L&M

Happy Belated B-day Marwa - Hope it was a happy unforgettable!

Kathy, Are you psyched or what? We'll be rowdy ruggers this weekend! WVU here we come. —Cathy. P.S. Congrats on becoming "State Champs" you guys!

Frank Marcolini, Happy 21st Birthday. —Love always, Pam.

C.C. Men - have you cracked the code yet?

Congratulations and best wishes Karen and Mike! Hope all your years together are as beautiful as the last 10 months have been for you. Lots of love, Mary.

Mild Red - Please get better soon. We need you too much for you to be in the hospital. Hardy won't make it to work and Rat will starve. Love ya, little one. Roberta hopes you feel better too!

Darcy, Happy Birthday, Chic! Hope it's a good one! Thank for being such a good friend. Enjoy your weekend! Love, Your Partner in Crime.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank the Phi Sigs for the great western mixer Friday night. Let's get together again.

ALL SECONDARY EDUCATION: SOCIAL STUDIES MAJORS: There will be a meeting on Tuesday, October 6, 1981, 3:30-4:30, at Riemer Center Coffee House with Dean Thomas Matczynski and Dr. Anne Day to discuss the program, project goals, consider careers and student needs.

Goodbye America!

To R&K, The sleepover was a huge success. Can't remem-

ber when we learned so much in only a few hours. Let's do it again real soon. Love, The Wild Pair.

CP: Hope you had a GREAT vacation!! I'm sure you did. Glad you're back. I've really missed not being able to party with you the last couple of weeks. I think it is about time for a few 7 & 7's. What do you think?!! Remember, it's THURSDAY...Can't wait to party with you again. —I love you!!

Karat Korner



Starr Danias recreates the magic of Pavlova.

Pavlova Celebration

On Monday evening, October 5, Starr Danias, principal ballerina for the Joffrey Ballet, along with a company of 12 dancers, will take the stage in Marwick Boyd Auditorium with a full length dance program honoring the centennial of legendary ballerina Anna Pavlova's birth.

Stated to begin at 8:15 p.m., the Pavlova Celebration is a recreation of an evening of ballets all originally performed

by Pavlova and her company in the early years of this century. Pavlova represents to three generations all that is artistic and spiritual in ballet and her impact on the world of artistic appreciation is immeasurable. The ballet has been designed artistically and technically for today's audience with great attention to the spirit and excitement that was Pavlova's universal appeal.

Miss Danias, who dances the principal role in the ballet has, as Pavlova once did, blazed a trail to new audiences and a wider public for her art. She appeared in a featured role opposite Mikhail Baryshnikov in the highly acclaimed film, "The Turning Point." Danias made her television acting debut as a guest star on "Love Boat" and has guested on "Phil Donahue" and "Merv Griffin." She was also the first ballerina ever to appear on the Academy Awards ceremony.

BOOK NOOK

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Band Notes

by Allen P. Bixel

This Saturday the CSC Golden Eagle Marching Band will accompany the mighty football team to Lock Haven. The band will perform an entirely new show this week, featuring a precision drill designed by band member Traci Alexander.

Once again Drum Major Bill Rankin will lead the band through our downfield drill to "Wings of Victory". During the rest of the show the band will perform "Birdland" to Traci's drill, dance to Eddie Rabbit's "I Love A Rainy Night" and take cover under an umbrella so it "Don't Rain On My Parade". At different times throughout the show the majorettes, silk squad, and Golden Girl will be featured.

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SUPER NEW BUFFET
\$3 ALL YOU CAN EAT
Sandwiches, Tacos, Hot Soups, Casseroles, and Much More

Golden Spike
Rt. 322
One mile east
of the college
Buffet
11 a.m. to
3 p.m.



AT THE BOOKCENTER

every Mon. thru Thurs. till 7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 10th, 10-12:00 (Homecoming)

OPEN:



"The Real McCoy"

By Terri McCoy-Bobbie Snyder
Did You Know It Is Not True:

Bats can get caught in your hair. Bats have no hooks on their feet nor anywhere else.

That elephants drink through their trunks. What it does do is suck the water into its nose (trunk) and then squirt it into its mouth.

Pirates made victims "walk the plank" actually they were just thrown overboard.

All Time Top 10 Movies on TV:

Gone With the Wind, Airport, Love Story, The Poseidon Adventure, The Godfather, Jeremiah Johnson, True Grit, Patton, The Longest Yard, The Sound of Music.

Six Things That Make People Happy:

Single Men:

Friends and social life, Job or primary activity, Being in love, Recognition, success, Sex Life, Personal Growth.

Single Women: Friends and social life, Being in love, Job or primary activity, Recognition, success, Personal growth, Sex life.

Back by Popular Demand!!!
Eleven Physical Attributes Men Imagine Women Admire Most

about them:

Muscular chest and shoulders, 21%.

Muscular arms, 18%.

Penis, 15%.

Tallness, 13%.

Flat stomach, 9%.

Slimness, 7%.

Hair, 4%.

Buttocks, 4%.

Eyes, 4%.

Long legs, 3%.

Neck, 2%.

Eleven Physical Attributes

Women really admire most

about men:

Buttocks, 39%.

Slimness, 15%.

Flat Stomach, 13%.

Eyes, 11%.

Long legs, 6%.

Tallness, 5%.

Hair, 5%.

Neck, 3%.

Penis, 2%.

Muscular chest and shoulders, 1%.

Muscular arms, 0%.

Question for the week:

What does "Colorado Kool-aid" mean in CB talk?

Answer to last week's Trivia question - Frank Zappa named his child "Moon Unit".

Take A Chance

by Cory Abernathy

It is common belief that in order to gain something, whether it's wealth, prestige, success or any similar position one must take a chance.

The speaker on a soapbox standing for what he or she believes in automatically assumes the risk of being rejected or publicly humiliated. The businessman who grabs that one big opportunity suddenly puts his career smack on the line. Failure will always be a haunting possibility. Even the average person takes a gamble when he purchases a simple lottery ticket with soaring hopes of becoming an instant millionaire.

Obviously every risk does not involve life or death. Apart from these important risks are those that exist in everyday life. Those that contribute to our fame of reference thus originating the cliché, "We learn from our mistakes".

Children begin taking chances from the very first time they reveal their deepest, darkest secret to a best friend of some sort! Insignificant though it may be, this constitutes the first step to something much greater. The acquired ability to trust.

As we grow and become closer to people we learn to open up, showing more and more of ourselves. Occasionally the time arrives to lay everything on the line without becoming obsessed with the fear of rejection or regret. The stakes are high and injuries to the pride often hurt the most.

Winning is great. It's finding out that trusting someone was the right thing to do. As for los-

ing, that's when it's time to pick up and continue stronger than ever. Searching for another chance.

In words more poetic than my own:

It's the heart afraid of breaking
That never learns to dance.

It's the dream afraid of waking
That never takes the chance.
It's the one who won't be taken
Who cannot seem to give
And the soul afraid of dying
That never learns to live.

—from the Rose

"Dress Western" (America goes Country)

7:00 Pop Band will play three songs
7:15 Cheerleaders give a cheer
7:20 President will speak, introduce the attendees
7:35 Cheerleaders give a cheer
7:40 Coach Jacks gives a few words.
7:50 Captain of the football team speaks
8:00 Band plays and people leave for bonfire
8:00-10:00 Bonfire
Eagle will be present
Special Events committee are the organizers

It Happened...

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

— 5 years ago it was announced that the OUTLAWS were to play at the Homecoming Concert.

— 10 years ago, this week 11 students were trapped in the elevator at Wilkinson Hall. There was much excitement. One girl became faint. Others became hungry. One kind

individual, Dr. Nair, passed ice cream into the three-inch opening to sustain the perishing. They were rescued shortly afterwards.

— 15 years ago this week, NOTHING HAPPENED.

— 20 years ago this week, Joan Wayne, that's right Joan, reigned as the Homecoming Queen.

PARTY AT THE ROOST!

6 packs to go

THURS: Popcorn Night
FRI: "DIRT RAIDERS" from Chicago. PLUS opening act bands.
SAT: "Racket"
SUN: "Racket"
WED: Band

Under New Ownership

BEER ON TAP—
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853 Main St. 226-8763 or 226-8764

DRAWING NOV. 29 at 3:00 p.m.

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Person that doesn't hunt can enter drawing.

These prizes to be drawn:

1st Prize—Tasco Scope 3-9 32MM TR/finder

2nd Prize—Hunting Knife

TICKETS \$2.00

BIG BUCK DECIDED DEC. 13th

according to largest

Rules posted in Pizza Pals on Bulletin Board

Only at Clarion

do four girls go to do laundry and three of them end up blitzed.

does Mozart live, breathe and make his bed everyday at the Manor.

does Milkmate make your feet taste great.

Is sickness hit the park. Is it possible to lose one of your shoes in the swamp when escaping from a wood's party.

does a guy resort to wearing his bathing suit for underwear when his are all dirty and his roommate refuses to lend him any.

can an R.A. get fired because of another R.A.s irresponsibility.

Colleges require languages again

Campus Digest News Service

Like hemlines, college requirements seem to follow trends, and the latest is the resurgence of foreign languages.

Stanford University is one of the most recent to add a year's study in a foreign language to its undergraduate degree requirements.



Members of the band Magus, which will be rocking the Chapel tonight at 9:00. The players are, from left: Bill Riley, Pete Obenreder, B. J. Colle, Mike Birocco, Rod Shaffer. The concert is free with I.D.

Magus Rocks Chapel

Clarion's Chapel Theatre will be the place October first when "Magus" performs for the fourth Sweet Thursday concert. Sweet Thursdays are a series of concerts that feature musicians

from the region. The concert starts at 9:00 P.M., and admission is free with I.D.

Magus, comprised mostly of Clarion musicians, plays a mixture of rock, rhythm and blues

that is unique and exciting. About their material, guitarist Pete Obenreder says: "Seat of the pants music, that's what we do. We never had faith in make-up or satin pants...we play what we feel."

That "feel" has been a trademark of Magus since it's inception nearly three years ago. Through several personnel changes, the band has played straight blues, touches of jazz, rhythm and blues, and has arrived at it's current, hybrid musical style.

They have played up and down western Pennsylvania, with an occasional trip to New York or south to Pittsburgh. They play the Clarion area frequently.

Magus' lineup includes: Mike Birocco, keyboards and vocals; Bill Riley, drums and vocals; B.J. Colle, lead guitar and vocals; Rod Shaffer, bass; and Pete Obenreder, guitar and vocals.



So you think you've improved at PAC-MAN over the summer? Well come try your skill at our PAC-MAN contest.

Prizes will be awarded to the top 3 scores in both the men's and the women's competition. The final day is October 8, no official entry is needed. So come on in and play today!

Open daily 11:00-12:00 and till 2:00 A.M. on Weekends

SPORTS

Only The Dipper Knows • by Jeff Dippold

This week in the PRO ranks I went a fair 8-5 (excluding the Mon. night game). This brings my three-week total to 24-17. It is impossible to pick an upset special because no game seems to surprise me anymore. In the college games I recorded a 2-1 mark to bring my collegiate total to 7-2. Well I have a feeling this is going to be my week, so here are the Dipper's picks:

COLLEGE

CLARION ST. at LOCK HAVEN...Golden Eagles will need an offense to win this game. Having my doubts, but...

CSC13-7

PITTSBURGH at SOUTH CAROLINA...Another softy that the Panthers will have no trouble with...

PITT27-7

TEMPLE at PENN ST...If the Nittany Lions aren't over confident they will destroy the Owls...

PSU35-14

PHOS

PITTSBURGH at NEW ORLEANS...Steelers almost let last week's game get away, shouldn't have that problem this week.

STEELERS24-13

CLEVELAND at LOS ANGELES...Browns are rolling after knocking off the Falcons last week...

BROWNS21-6

CINCINNATI at HOUSTON...Bengals are playing super football, Oilers aren't...

BENGALS23-14

BALTIMORE at BUFFALO...Bills got ambushed in Cincinnati last week, Colts will get ambushed in Buffalo this week...

BILLS27-17

CHICAGO at MINNESOTA...Vikes are rolling to another NFC Central title...

VIKINGS21-17

KANSAS CITY at NEW ENGLAND...The Patriots are the best 0-4 team in the league, they will be the best 1-4 team in the league also...

PATRIOTS24-12

DALLAS at ST. LOUIS...Cowboys should stay undefeated against lowly Cards...

COWBOYS23-7

N.Y. JETS at MIAMI...The Jets continue to puzzle me, Miami I know is good...

DOLPHINS20-10

DENVER at OAKLAND...Raiders are having all kinds of problems with their offense, but I'll pick them anyway...

RAIDERS21-14

DETROIT at TAMPA BAY...One of those games that can go either way, probably to the Lions...

LIONS20-17

GREENBAY at N.Y. GIANTS...Giants "D" ranks with the best of them, Green Bay's with the worst...

GIANTS17-13

SAN FRANCISCO at WASHINGTON...Both teams are going nowhere this season, but the Redskins are going nowhere faster.

49ers24-14

SEATTLE at SAN DIEGO...Chargers took a beating in Denver last week, Seahawks will take a beating in San Diego this week...

CHARGERS27-14

ATLANTA at PHILADELPHIA...Great match-up of great teams in a great game won by...

ATLANTA23-21

When You Couple It You Save!

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ALBUM OR TAPE

The New Release Couplers
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Rutt, Coach Of The Year

Clarion State College Women's Swimming Coach Becky Rutt, has been named as the AIAW Division II Women's Swimming "Coach of the Year in the United States for 1981."

President of the National Collegiate Women's Swimming Coaches Association Fred Breckwalt of Rice University, made the announcement September 19th at the annual NCWSAC Convention, this year held at the Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Beginning her third campaign at CSC, Rutt has earned this honor in each of the last two coaching seasons. In 1980, CSC captured the National Championship edging Cal-Northridge and Cal Poly by a 236-232 margin. In 1981, that winning margin increased to 66 1/2 points. CSC garnered a total of 439 points, far ahead of the Air Force (372 1/2) and Texas Christian University (327).

"I'm extremely happy about winning the award in back-to-back years," commented Rutt. "The Association has been extremely generous in presenting me with this honor, and I'd just like to thank everyone involved for their support."

adding the CSC mentor.

An unselfish coach, Rutt was also quick to give a great deal of credit to her tri-captains in 1981. "Nan Farrar, Polly Potter and Mochie Eyles were great leaders by example for our team and I think they deserve a lot of the credit for last season," said Rutt.

CSC Diving Coach Don Leas pointed out a big factor in the judges voting for Rutt. "Our women had enormous time drops from their qualifying time to their actual time at the Nationals. That fact is due to the tapering that was done by Becky in training, which signifies excellent coaching."

Also at the convention, Rutt was named as a Division II representative, which means she will cast many important votes on rule changes, legislation etc. Rutt will also be one of only two NCWSAC representatives on September 28th at the U.S. Swimming Convention in Utah. Along with NCWSAC President Breckwalt, Rutt will attend this convention, considered one of the main lines to the Olympics.

The Golden Eagles compiled a 9-2 dual meet record in 1981.

losing only to Division I powers Pitt and Penn State. Also capturing the Pennsylvania Conference Championship for the sixth straight time in 1981, the "Swimmin' Women" set a new point total record for the PC with 833 points.

Rutt matriculated to CSC from Conestoga High School (Berwyn), where she was a Health Specialist from 1973-1979. A coach at Conestoga from 1973-75, Rutt's two year record there was an impressive 11-3.

The first woman to ever swim in one National Title and coach in two, the CSC pilot competed for West Chester's swimming team from 1969-1972. A member of the 1972 National Champions at West Chester, Rutt remained involved at her alma mater directing swimming clinics from 1975-1979.

Holding two degrees from West Chester, Rutt earned her B.S. Degree in May of 1973, then added her Masters Degree (M.Ed.) in Education in May of 1978.

Currently employed in the Health and Physical Education Department at Clarion, Rutt resides in Clarion.

National Update by John Rudzik

THE LAST TIME - Pittsburgh's last meeting against New Orleans was on Nov. 5, 1978. The Steelers defeated the Saints 20-14. With 1:58 remaining in the game, Terry Bradshaw connected on a 24-yard pass to Rocky Bleier for the winning touchdown. The final score: Pittsburgh 20, New Orleans 14. Kicker Roy Gerela was still a Steeler when the teams met the LAST TIME!

FEAT OF THE WEEK - This week's "feat of the week" goes to 34 year old Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros, as he no-hit the Los Angeles Dodgers. Ryan surpassed Hall of Famer Sandy Koufax on the all-time "No Hitter" list with the fifth perfect game of his career. Ryan allowed three walks while fanning 2. Ryan got Dusty Baker on a ground out to third to end the game. Houston won the game 5-0.

COLLEGE CLINICS - Major massacres of the week were: Lehigh over Penn 58-0; West Virginia over Colorado State 49-3; Delaware over Princeton 61-8; and North Carolina over Boston College 56-14.

PRO PICK-UPS - Green Bay Packers acquired RB Delvin Williams from the Miami Dolphins. Seattle Seahawks obtained RB Horace Ivory from the New England Patriots.

HOW UPSETTING! - Purdue 15, Notre Dame 14 . . . Iowa 20, UCLA 7 . . . Cincinnati Bengals 27, Buffalo Bills 24 . . . New York Jets 33, Houston Oilers 17 . . . Detroit Lions 16, Oakland Raiders 0 . . . Denver Broncos 42, San Diego Chargers 24.

COLLEGE CLASSICS - This week's top match-ups include: Florida State at Ohio State; Missouri at Mississippi State; Baylor at Houston, and Clemson at Kentucky.

SIDELINED - Penguin rookie hopeful Kevin McClelland will be out of action for 5-7 weeks because of a separated shoulder he suffered in a pre-season game with the Hartford Whalers.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 2-8

OCT. 3	Football, CSC at Lock Haven	1:30 PM
OCT. 3	Men's Cross Country, Penn State Inv.	1:00 PM
OCT. 3	Women's CC, Ship., S. Rock, IUP	1:00 PM
OCT. 5	Women's Tennis, Grove City at CSC	3:00 PM
OCT. 7	Women's Tennis, Lock Haven at CSC	3:00 PM
OCT. 8	Women's Volleyball, Allegheny at CSC	7:00 PM

Netters Defeated

The Clarion State Women's Tennis team played courageously against Allegheny into the night with the last three matches having to be played under the lights. For the 3rd straight outing the Netters were beat out in team play by one match.

Singles winners were 1st singles ace Karen Stevenson. Also recording a decisive victory was sophomore Darby Tatsak. Darby wiped her opponent up in 30 short minutes 6-1, 6-1 and is now 2-2. The 3rd

singles victory was posted by junior Chris Coult in a grueling 2 1/4 hour match where downed in the 1st set, Chris fought back to win the 2nd and 3rd set.

The only doubles victory went to Karen Stevenson and Virginia Kuli who are now 3-1 with great hopes for a top 3 place in the conference championships.

The Clarion women are now 0-4 with the next home match on Thursday, October 1, at 3:00 against Geneva.

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Eagles Fall To Titans

Westminster scored on a blocked punt and a 21-yard pass in the second quarter and blanked Clarion State 14-0, Saturday before 5,500 Parents Day Fans.

The loss ruined the home opener for the Golden Eagles, who at 2-0, had been ranked eighth among NCAA Division II teams.

Eleven penalties for ninety yards and three turnovers hurt the Eagles, who lost to the Titans for the second straight season. Westminster posted a 13-3 victory last year when Clarion went 9-2.

The Titan's first touchdown came midway through the second quarter when Don Boes blocked a Jeff Wilson punt, and Tony Brown recovered the ball in the endzone. Ron Bauer then kicked the first of the two extra points.

Four minutes later, Rich Dalrymple hit split end Dave Boughton with a 21-yard scoring pass to cap a 62-yard, six play drive which included a 21-yard run by John DeGruttola.

Sometime between the touchdowns, Clarion quarterback Dave Dragovich sustained a neck injury and was replaced by sophomore Dave Lammers. Dragovich, whose neck was iced down at halftime, returned for one series at the start of the fourth quarter. It is not known if he will be able to play next

Saturday when the Eagles begin defense of their Pennsylvania Conference Western Division crown at Lock Haven.

Clarion outgained Westminster in total yards 214-172, running the ball 46 times for 102 yards, and passing for 112. But the Golden Eagles completed just six of 23 passes and were

intercepted twice.

Clarion also fumbled the opening kickoff at its 24 for another turnover, but the defense held, and Bauer's 44-yard field goal attempt failed.

Later on in the first quarter, Clarion freshman Eric Fairbanks was short with a 39-yard field goal against a 10-15 mile

per hour wind. Clarion had moved from its 25 to the Westminster 16 where it had third-and-six. But the Eagles were hit with a delay of game penalty, and after a run didn't get them anywhere, Fairbanks tried the field goal.

Clarion's Todd Scott intercepted a pass on his 44 to start

the second quarter, and the Eagles drove to the Titan 28, but were hit with a motion penalty. On third-and-16 from the 33, Westminster's defensive end Glenn Frantz intercepted a Dragovich screen pass on the 37. The Titans moved to the Eagles 18, but another Bauer field goal attempt from the 35 was wide.

Frantz, a senior who was in Clarion's backfield all day, made one solo sack and was in on several others. Ironically, his brother Gary is the Golden Eagles all-time leading rusher.

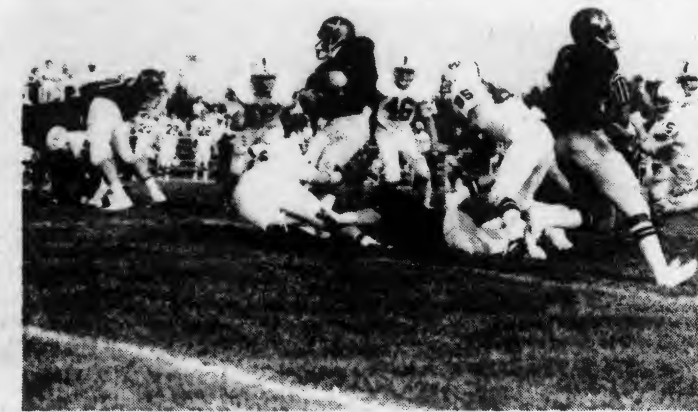
Clarion advanced to the Titan 28 to start the second half, eating up 8:16, but Lammers was sacked, and a running play lost yardage. The Eagles were going to go for the first down on fourth-and-14 from the 34, but were called for delay of game again, and punted.

Its only other threat came with four minutes left in the game when Clarion had Westminster pinned at its one, and after a punt, got the ball on the Titan 35. But the Eagles were stopped on downs.

Jay Kumar was Clarion's leading rusher with 56 yards on 13 carries. Bob Betts, the NAIA District 18 Offensive Player of the Week the last two weeks, was shadowed by Westminster's Scott Higgins, but still managed three catches for 85 yards.

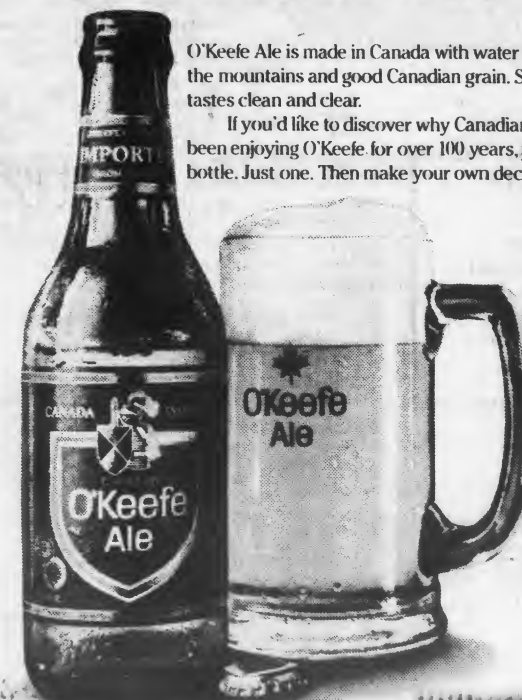
Westminster gained 116 yards rushing, 74 of them on 16 carries by DeGruttola. Dalrymple completed four of only seven passes.

Linebacker Mark Richard led the Eagle defense with 17 tackles, while Mike Crovak had eleven, including three sacks. Wilson punted eight times for a 37.6 average despite the block.



Jay Kumar is stopped here by several Westminster tacklers. The Golden Eagles were also stopped 11-0 by the Titans.
(Photo by Mark Popovich)

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ANSWER: Frank Robinson, manager of the San Francisco Giants.

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Many More Buys!

MINOR LEAGUE ADDITION-With the acquisition of the Erie Blades (who will compete in the American Hockey League), the Penguins now have a place of their own to nurture their young talent into future pros. The Erie County Field House may also become a home for any Penguin who dares to play lackadaisically!

YOUTH-Training camp roster contains only 3 players over age 30! Thirteen teenagers will try to make the "bigs" as well!

MUSCLE-Pittsburgh acquired three rugged left-wingers... Pat Boutette (from Hartford), Kevin McClelland (from Hartford), and Paul Mulvey (from Washington). Hard hitting defensemen Russ Anderson and Paul Baxter will return healthy. Team "bouncers" Bennett Wolf and Gary Rissling are ready... and waiting. Get the stretchers ready!

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- Flamme
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- Hush Puppies
- Lazy-Bones
- Life Stride
- Miller Health
- Mushrooms
- Nurse-Mates
- Old Maine Trotters
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- Red Cross
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- Wallabees
- Wellco
- 9 West
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MEN'S AND BIG BOYS' SHOES

- Acme Boots
- Bates Floaters
- Clarks
- Carolina
- Dexter
- Dingo Boots
- Florsheim
- Hanover
- Herman Survivors
- Hush Puppies
- Johnsonian
- Johnston and Murphy
- Dan Post
- Pedwin
- Richland
- Sebago
- Stacy Adams
- Street Cars
- Timberland
- Walkover
- Wallabees
- Wright Arch
- Preservers

CHILDREN'S SHOES

- Buster Brown
- Child Stride
- Dingo
- Foot Trait
- Jumping Jacks
- Lazy Bones
- Parigi
- Sabot
- Stride Rite
- Young Set

MEN'S WORK SHOES & WESTERN BOOTS

- Acme
- Carolina
- Dingo
- Herman
- 9 West
- Ponderosa
- Timberland
- Walker
- Zodiac

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- Etanic
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- New Balance
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Volume 53, No. 6

Thursday, October 8, 1981

Clarion's Call

Clarion State
College

Natale Disgusted

Senate Meets

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(Continued on Page 4)



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES—The 1981 Clarion State College Homecoming Court includes Patty Szwec, Barb Ludwick, Beth Alifano, Kathy Anderson, Wendy Hughes, Pam Such, Denise Wolfendale, Dian Selway, Kathy Coyle, Jill Sonnhalter and Barb Conn.

ALF Highlights

By Becky Young

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Chairman of the ALF, Lou (continued on page 3)

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Editorially Speaking

Mideast Without Sadat

Egyptian President Anwar El Sadat's assassination Tuesday leaves necessary questions of responsibility, and more important questions on the implications for the Mid East without Sadat.

Soon after the shooting an anonymous caller phoned UPI in Beirut and claimed responsibility for "The Organization for the liberation of Egypt". The group is headed by former Egyptian Chief of Staff Saad Eddin El-Shazli.

The one time Lieutenant-General is against Sadat's policy of peaceful co-existence with Israel. ABC news quoted him as stating "Sadat was a traitor to the Arab cause".

Why would Sadat, a man who so desperately wanted peace for his people after so much war, be badly considered? Egypt was humiliated after the Israelis bombed the Iraqi nuclear power facility, for just three days before the attack, President Sadat had met with Israeli Prime

Minister Menachem Begin. Hence, some bad feelings existed in the Arab World.

In consideration of the implications for the MidEast and peace, Clarion's Call contacted one of Clarion's foremost experts on International Politics, Dr. N.D. Tu. Dr. Tu believes the MidEast's most volatile leader, Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi would be quiet during this crisis for Egypt. Sadat and Khadafi were enemies, and just days ago, Sadat had

pledged to stop any Libyan incursions into Sudan or Ethiopia. Libya already is occupying Chad. However, as Sadat carried much respect in the Arab world, this would not be the time for Libya to make an aggressive move.

As for the Camp David Peace accords, in which Sadat was the first Arab leader to make peace with Israel, Sol Linowitz (former State Department consultant), said he believes "the peace process will go on". However, Israel is not scheduled to return the Sinai Peninsula until April.

The successor to Sadat, Vice President Hosni Mubarak, supports most of Sadat's programs.

If however, a major deterioration of power in Egypt occurs by April, if there is any sign of internal turmoil, it is quite probable Israel will not give that land back, fearing it might fall into the wrong hands. This could set the peace process back years.

Sadat was trusted and respected by Israel. Most Americans perceived Sadat as having done more for peace than Begin of Israel had.

For true peace to continue Mubarak must cultivate that trust quickly, something it took Anwar Sadat, a great world leader and statesman, many years to accomplish.

A Bird's Eye View

By Rob Partridge

Not a day goes by in which a news story isn't written somewhere that addresses the problems we're having with the nuclear spectre in our lives, nuclear energy and nuclear weapons. Last week Editor-in-Chief Scott Glover wrote about the energy aspects, and President Reagan made a decision that prompted me to make a statement on the weapons issue.

The MX missile system, a "shell game" hide and seek system of mobile missile silos, was rejected by the President. Most of us, while being rational, reject the concept of nuclear weapons altogether, but in being realistic are forced to face a weapon that is threatening the world and to find ways to deal with it. In political science circles, there are reasons to be glad about the MX decision.

Reagan will deploy the missile only in existing stationary silos in the midwest and is having 100 of the new upgraded supersonic bomber, the B-1, built by Rockwell International.

It's good news for two reasons, one being that our midwest, especially Nevada, won't become a bigger nuclear target than it already is. A larger missile system would only draw more Soviet warheads in a nuclear exchange. But the bombers are the best aspect of the plan. Once missiles are set off, a nuclear exchange is guaranteed. Bombers on the other hand, can be called back. In the event of a perceived nuclear attack, bombers give extra time to find out what is really happening. For example when computer malfunctions caused three nuclear attack full alerts in the midwest last year, B-52 Bombers were gearing up on the runway and were called back when the malfunction was discovered. In ten years the old B-52's will be uselessly obsolete. In the above situation, with a system depending on land based missiles alone, the United States could conceivably start an accidental nuclear exchange

with the Russians that would be unwarranted and unstoppable. A missile can't be called back.

The decision to go with the B-1 is a step in the right direction in that it pulls us away from a fully automated system with little direct human involvement. The harder it is to initiate a nuclear exchange, the smaller the probability of error will be that it might start by accident.

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IN OUR NEW COLUMN "A STUDENT SPEAKS."

MANDATORY MEETING FOR ALL STAFF MEMBERS OF CLARION'S CALL

Wednesday, October 14th
at 4:30
in the Call Office



Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall; Phone: 814-226-2300
Clarion State College,
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display ads—\$2.00 per column inch
National—\$1.50 per square inch



Enviro Cirricula Taught

CLARION—The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$30,000 grant to Clarion State College and McKeever Environmental Learning Center for the dissemination of information concerning environmental education curricula to school administrators and teachers in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio.

The grant is from the Information Dissemination for Science Education program, a branch of the Science Education

Directorate of the National Science Foundation. Dr. Gilbert Twiest of Clarion State College will direct the grant program which will start in the summer of 1982.

Two, one-week workshops will be held during August of 1982 at McKeever Environmental Learning Center at Sandy Lake, with 15 teams consisting of a school administration and a teacher from the same school district participating in each workshop.

Five environmental curricula representing the best materials available today for teaching environmental education will be reviewed by the participants during the August workshops. The sessions contain many field and laboratory activities, with participants getting involved in a number of activities from each curricula. The participants will also learn where the materials can be obtained, how much they cost, what they include, how they can be taught and how they can be integrated

into an existing outdoor education program at a school. Consultants from each of the curricula will be available to give accurate, first-hand information about each program and will conduct many of the activities.

During the 1982-83 academic year, each team of participants will give three programs to school groups such as curriculum committees, PTO's, teachers at inservice days and school boards. Program officials anticipate approximately 1,500 people will learn of the curricula through these programs.

A weekend conference for all 60 summer participants plus interested guests from neighboring school districts will be held in January of 1983 at McKeever.

"This conference will help the original participants to design better programs by allowing them to compare notes about the programs they have already carried out," said Twiest. "The guests will be able to get additional information about the specific curriculum they are interested in from the curriculum consultants who will be at the weekend conference."

"The battle to make the citizens of this country aware of how dependent they are on their environment is currently out of favor," continued Twiest. "In the recent past so much attention was paid to this area that many people have grown tired of it. However, if our future citizens can be made aware of the importance of their environment, through the educational process, fewer environmental problems should result."

Lack of information about available material is one of the biggest problems with getting environmental education into the classroom today. According to Twiest, most schools do not have the time or money to put a complete environmental education program into the school schedule. Therefore, programs which supplement existing science courses have the best chance of being accepted. All of the curricula to be studied during the grant program can be used as supplementary material and four of the five are designed to be supplementary. Anyone interested in the program should contact Dr. Gilbert Twiest, Biology Department, Clarion State College, Clarion, PA 16214.

Search In Vain

The Scholastic All-American Search has begun, but nobody seems to know about it.

According to President Mark A. Anderson, not one single Clarion State student has submitted an application for the fall 1981 class.

"In fairness to each school and to its students, it is our policy to accept members from each of this country's 1,500 schools," he said. The honor society is a small, nonprofit organization comprised of under-

graduate and graduate students from all fifty states and several foreign countries.

We started out with only six members, but our 'All-American' appeal forced us into a nationwide organization," according to Anderson.

The goal of the annual Scholastic All-American Search is to admit top students from each community college, junior college, undergraduate, and graduate school in the country.

The organization has no local chapters, instead seeks intellectually mature students on a national level. Students are chosen on the basis of their leadership abilities, physical vigor, and intellectual prowess.

Students wishing further information are asked to send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Scholastic All-American Honor Society, Post Office Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

A.L.F.

(Continued from page 1)

Tripodi, would like the parade to have a more professional appearance this year. Tripodi has been chairman for 5 years. Prior to this he was vice-chairman in charge of all the concessions. He is originally from Harrison, NY. In addition to being a full-time staff member in charge of the tutoring department at CSC, Tripodi is involved with the Clarion Jaycees, a member of the Clarion Volunteer Fire Department, President of the Board of Directors of the Tourist Promotion Agency, member of the Board of Directors for the Airport Authority, (yes, there is an airport in Clarion). He is also on a special advisory committee to the school board at Clarion-Limestone School District. Tripodi feels that the ALF promotes the small town spirit as well as cooperation between the town and the college communities by giving the two communities a chance to work together on a project.

Country Music

The Country Music Association had some good news of its own last week. It reported that sales of country records and tapes jumped by 20% in 1980. That, it says, means the popularity of country music is growing faster than Pop-rock music.

"Country music is becoming one of the most dominant music forms of the decade," said Joe Walker, Executive Director of the CMA.

Bonfire Set

By Becky Young

On Friday night, October 9, a pep rally and bonfire organized by the Special Events Committee will be held at Nair basketball courts and Nair field.

Starting at 7:00, the CSC Pep Band will play three songs. Following the band are the cheerleaders. At approximately 7:20 Dr. Still will introduce the 11 girls on this year's Homecoming Court. Nine of the students are from Clarion and the remaining two are from the Venango campus. Next will be a second performance by the cheerleaders. Coach Jacks will then deliver a short speech which will be followed by a few

words from the captain of the football team. CSC's mascot, the Golden Eagle, will also be present. At 8:00 the band will perform as the crowd moves to Nair field for the bonfire.

During the pep rally food will be sold by some members of the Greek System. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be selling hot chocolate. Zeta Tau Alpha will sell marshmallows. Phi Sigma Sigma is having a cookie sale and Alpha Chi Rho is selling hot dogs.

The atmosphere of the celebration will stress "America Goes Country," the theme of this year's ALF, so everybody dress western!

Sophisticated Lady
515 Main Street 226-5430
10% off any merchandise
with this coupon
(good until Oct. 17)
New merchandise arriving daily

Fresh Fish
EVERYTHING 10% OFF
Fish Scallops
Oysters Shrimp
Clams King Crab Legs
Live Maine Lobsters
HOURS
Thursday—9:30-6:00
Friday—9:30-6:00
Saturday—9:30-5:30
R&L Seafood
11 South 6th. Ave.
Clarion

WCCB gives good rock
640 AM
90 CFM

Car Trek

Electric Vehicle Proves It Can Go The Distance

"The Leopard has landed!" That was the urgent message relayed by a Bentley College official back to Sunmark Industries' Philadelphia headquarters after two Bentley students successfully navigated an 1800-mile trip from Portland, Maine, to Orlando, Florida. This wasn't just any trip. What makes the feat so special was that the students—Tom Scholis and John Capski—made the trip in an electric car.

The car, a "Lectric Leopard," wasn't supposed to be able to travel over long distances.

"The idea of the trip was to increase public awareness of the value of electric cars as a viable and energy-efficient means of short-distance transportation," Scholis, a business major, explained.

"If electric vehicles become viable alternative energy supplements attaining wider use in the coming decades," adds Ed Meyer, Sunmark's vice president-marketing, "we envision service stations becoming equipped to handle vehicle maintenance."

Indeed, Sunmark's Boston office arranged for Scholis and Capski to recharge at Sunmark stations along the Maine-to-Florida route. Sunmark also contributed \$1000 to cover the costs of the rented "chase truck," which trailed the battery-powered Fiat Strada and carried spare parts and the students' personal items.

"There were two concerns here," observes Ken Moore, vice president-sales. "Besides looking ahead to when cars will be recharging at service stations,

Sun Company encourages the development of and the exploration for alternative energy sources, as well as specific projects like this."

The project worked well. Gerald Ryan, of Bentley's public relations staff, exulted, "The car performed normally and arrived right on time (in Orlando). There was some concern at the beginning because this is a new technology, and the car is not specifically designed to do what it did (travel 1800 miles). But there

were no breakdowns."

The "Lectric Leopard" was the first to be used for more than the prescribed short-distance travel, Ryan adds.

But now that Scholis and Capski have proven it can be done, the electric car's day may be coming sooner than anyone expected. "When the technology for them (electric cars) comes along, they might just be pulling into service stations in the future the way gasoline-powered cars do now."



Sunmark Industries vice presidents Ed Meyer, left, and Ken Moore, right, discuss potential for the electric car with driver Tom Scholis. Sunmark helped sponsor Scholis' 1800-mile trip.

Training Offered

Three Clarion State College faculty members authored and field tested training programs for the Department of Public Welfare. Dr. Kenneth Vayda, Bryan Huwar and Louis Gurecka developed the programs through a grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare to the Department of Special Education at Clarion.

The training programs will be utilized on a state-wide basis to train mental retardation workers on topics such as legal and ethical concerns, special delivery systems and administrative skills.

A state-wide needs assessment determined there are potentially 20,000 state mental retardation workers requiring training in the above-mentioned areas. The training programs will be offered for continuing education, and possibly undergraduate or graduate credit, through Clarion State College.

"A man ought to read just as inclination leads him, for what he reads as a task will do him little good." Samuel Johnson

BOB'S SUB & SANDWICH SHOP



15 VARIETIES OF SUBS & SANDWICHES
Corner-5th & Main
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

11 am-12 mid Sun.-Thur.
11 am-3 am Fri.-Sat. 224-8082

Essay Contest

To encourage better writing among Clarion students, a College-wide Essay Committee met recently to launch an essay contest with the topic, What Shall We Educate For? The contest is open to all full-time students of Clarion and Venango campuses and offers \$250.00 first prize. Specific details on length, format, and other contest rules will be available to interested students at the circulation desks of Carlson Library and in the Venango Campus library. The deadline for submission of all entries will be the last Monday before Thanksgiving, November 23, 1981.

With this contest, the committee hopes to stimulate students to see the great importance of developing their writing ability through

practice. A good command of the English language is a most important distinction of an educated person. In any position of responsibility in our society, the ability to write well is a very valuable asset. Beyond work, the enjoyment of life is enhanced by the well-developed ability to write, for it enriches every side of the intellect.

The essay contest is supported by the Clarion State College Foundation. Committee members include Professors Hugh W. Park and Kathryn Osterholm of the English Department, Phyllis Smith of the Education Department, Enid Dennis of the Economics Department, James Donachy of the Biology Department, and Don Totten of Geography & Earth Science.

Incident Reports

Criminal mischief was reported on the night of Sept. 24 when parking signs were twisted off their bases in front of Phero's Market.

On the same night, vending machines owned by Coca-Cola of DuBois were damaged when they were struck by an unknown vehicle.

Also on Sept. 24, citations were issued at College Park Apts. and the Longhorn for noise and disorderly conduct, respectively.

On Sept. 28, a male sighted at the corner of Weaver and Madison was issued a citation for interference with devices.

A citation was issued for the unauthorized hauling of a person on a vehicle on Sept. 28.

Two citations were issued to a female on Sept. 28, one for minor drinking and the other for criminal mischief, when she was seen taking parking tickets from vehicles and tearing them in half.

On Sept. 29, criminal mischief was reported when unknown

persons rolled tires into the side of a trailer on N. 3rd Ave.

A citation was issued for excessive speed on Grand Ave. the night of Sept. 29.

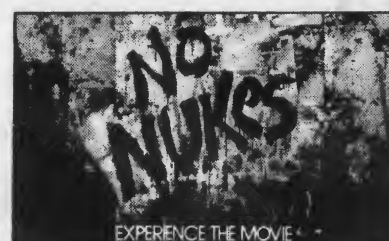
Officers were called to the Country Fair when a person with concealed merchandise on her person was being detained.

A delayed citation was filed, which went into effect the following night.

There were fourteen traffic citations issued between Sept. 24 and Oct. 1. There were also five minor traffic accidents, and five incidents of minors drinking alcohol.



It's believed the eating of beef was introduced to Japan in 1856 by American diplomat Townsend Harris.



EXPERIENCE THE MOVIE
JACKSON BROWNE • CROSBY, STILLS AND NASH
DOOBIE BROTHERS • JOHN HALL • GRAHAM NASH
BONNIE RAITT • GIL SCOTT-HERON • CARLY SIMON
BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN • JAMES TAYLOR
JESSE COLIN YOUNG
AND SPECIAL FRIENDS
PRODUCED BY JULIAN SCHLOSSBERG • DANNY GOLDBERG
DIRECTED BY JULIAN SCHLOSSBERG • DANNY GOLDBERG
ANTHONY PORENZA
PG

Saturday, Oct. 17
Marwick Boyd Auditorium
9 p.m. \$1.50 Admission
Presented by Phi Sigma Kappa

SKIP NOV. 19th.

On November 19, we'd like you to stop smoking cigarettes for 24 hours. It's worth a try. Because if you can skip cigarettes for a day, you might discover you can skip 'em forever.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKOUT
American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher.



DANIEL R. STEPHENS

CSC Hosts Music Workshop

Daniel R. Stephens from San Diego, California, will be the guest clinician for a workshop in music for children with special needs on Saturday, October 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mr. Stephens is currently a

music consultant with the San Diego Unified School District. He is nationally known for his workshops at various conferences of the Music Therapy Association, Music Educators National Conference. Stephens

holds degrees in music education and special education from The University of Michigan and Michigan State University. Prof. Stephens initiated the music therapy curriculum at SUNY-Buffalo, New York and Illinois State, Normal, Illinois.

For the Saturday workshop there will be demonstrations of activities to use with various types of elementary children with special needs and videotapes of students in San Diego public schools experiencing music activities. The workshop will be in two parts 9:30 to 12 noon, and 1:30-3 p.m. in the rehearsal hall of the music department (second floor Fine Arts). There is no charge for the workshop.

The funding for the workshop was granted by the Clarion Foundation from a proposal of Donald F. Black, associate professor of Music. Further information may be obtained by calling the Department of Music office at 226-2287 or Prof. Black at 226-2429. All students, faculty and community are invited.

Jobs Increase

Campus Digest News Service

Businesses will hire 7 percent more college graduates this year, says the College Placement Council. Engineering graduates are wanted most—up 10 percent. Over the last year demand for liberal arts and social science grads decreased by 4 percent.

Job expectations in science and mathematics fields will increase by approximately 6 percent.

The study was based on responses of 513 employers in the private sector.

Types of occupations that will be less in demand include banking, finance, insurance, chemicals, and pharmaceutical.

Oil companies will make up for some of the lost opportunities by employing about 24 percent more graduates in all fields. Close behind will be the

construction industry which will hire 19 percent more engineers. Another big boom is the metal-products companies which will hire about 17 percent more new grads in engineering, scientific, and business.

Overall, opportunities for those holding bachelor degrees will rise 1 percent. For those holding masters, the opportunities will drop by 11 percent.

Big business generous to U.S. colleges

Campus Digest News Service

Corporate gifts to U.S. colleges were up 25 percent for the 1979-80 academic year, according to the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

The record \$696 million in contributions from corporations provided for 18 percent of total gifts to colleges.

For Your Convenience Wendy's Will Be Open Around The Clock All Homecoming Weekend.

Have a Great Homecoming!

AIN'T NO REASON TO GO ANYPLACE ELSE..

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

James Jewelers
Downtown Clarion

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

Kip Lyn Cherry. All appointed members were previously interviewed and selected by the Committee on Committees with Clark Spence as their chairman.

After the next senate meeting scheduled for October 15, Dr. Bond, Dr. Nair, and Miss Rose will be present to offer a special question and answer period on the subject of the current housing situation. Nair urges all senators and any interested students to attend.

The subject of housing being brought up, prompted former senator and Student Advisor, Dave MacEwen to comment to on the event of one of the college's Resident Assistants quitting his job and then being guaranteed a new space available for him. Voicing his opinion of this action being unfair, MacEwen stated, "as a Student, I'm appalled by the gross injustice to all students that didn't get eligible numbers or are in temporary housing."

To The Horn

Main Street has been the center of activity during Clarion's Autumn Leaf Festival since its beginning 28 years ago. A week long carnival, food and game booths, Merchants Day and the ALF Parade all center around the Main drag. There's fun to be found, people to meet and new territories to explore all week.

Funny, but a lot of upper-classmen have realized that same excitement all year 'round right on Main. The same building which once served luncheons for the Rotary Club and housed traveling salesmen now serves up week long specials for the over 21 age group. That's right, the Longhorn -

formerly Hotel Anderson - is the place for many to relax or rekindle the spirits.

Being a college student isn't a crime at the Horn. The owner/manager and the majority of the bartenders have been there; they don't discriminate - unless you're not of age.

Speaking of age, the Horn celebrated their Tenth Anniversary during the last week of August. Included in this celebration was an alumni bartender's day, roulette night (drinks at a reduced price according to the spin of the wheel) and, of course, ladies day. Special congratulations to Eddie Sandora (alumni bartender) and his wife who had a baby boy Friday, September 28th during the celebration.

Another party will soon take place at the Longhorn. The Week of all weeks in Clarion, ALF, brings out a lot of wild people looking for a good time. Evidence of the crazies can be found all over - on Main and at the Horn. If you're 21 (they will check) looking for a good time and the chance to meet some old friends, - run down Main and TO THE HORN.

GREEK NEWS

The brothers of Sigma Tau are eagerly awaiting this eventful week of many festivities, parties, and just a grand old time—ALF 1981. We would like to wish the brothers who play football, especially the always hustling Mike Crovak, fleet footed Greg Zboravarcik and the entire Golden Eagle football team, the best of luck with their upcoming homecoming game. We all know how important this game is after coming off two straight weeks of misfortune on the grid iron. So put it to 'em Golden Eagles.

We would like to congratulate our newly elected officers for this year, Mark Wick, President; Bob Hartman, Vice President; Mark Scanlon, Secretary; Robert Niebel, Treasurer. Our fall pledge class consists of Big Jack Kessler, pledge President; Kevin Uwing, John Rice, Bruce Zimmerman, Jeff Alexander, and Mark Anderkovich. Good luck to you all.

Congratulations goes out to all of our fine intramural teams who last semester captured the over-all intramural title. With our great pride and tradition we are determined and well prepared to defend this honor. Already our intramural golf team placed 3rd in fall golf and our intramural football team is

headed for the playoffs. Let's go fatbacks, keep our pride showing!

As a reminder, after the game Saturday all brothers, pledges, and their family are invited to "the place" for a post game social gathering. So come on down and get wild!

The Brothers of Sigma Chi are anticipating an excellent ALF weekend. This year our International Sweetheart will be present. She will be entered into Saturday's parade along with our Chapter Sweetheart. Also on Saturday, we will have our annual Alumni Banquet at the Clarion Sheraton. We're sure that wild times are in store for all.

The Brothers would like to congratulate our six new pledges; Todd Berger, Jeff Carr, Brad Cronin, Rick Darby, Brian Kelly, and Jon McCartney, on your decision to pledge Sigma Chi. Get psyched guys! Congratulations also go to Kevin Rhule on being voted Chapter Kustos.

We are proud to announce the pinning of Jeff Petruski to Laurie Anger, Bill Fornof to Vivian Burkett, and the lavaliers of Jeff Thompson to Jackie

(Continued on page 8)

Franco Gains for CF

Steel season tickets. Prizes will also be awarded to the second place school, the student collecting the most money and the student collecting the second largest amount of money. In addition, all winners will have lunch with Franco at the Allegheny Club in the Three Rivers Stadium.

Proceeds from the program will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Cystic Fibrosis is an inherited lung damaging disease which claims more young lives each year than any other genetic disease. Ongoing research into the cause and control of CF has added another year of life for those afflicted by CF. Currently, however, there is no cure for the disease.

When the Pittsburgh Steelers play the Houston Oilers on October 26, 1981, Franco Harris' yardage will equal dollars gained for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. As Chairman of the "Even the Score Against CF" program, Franco invited schools in the Western Pennsylvania area to participate by asking the student bodies to solicit sponsors for five cents per yard he gains against the Oilers.

The school participating in Clarion County is Keystone Junior-Senior High School. Prizes will be awarded to the school raising the most money on a per capita basis. The student representative from the winning school will win a pair of 1982

Best Of Press

Can't

The old grouch can't get enthusiastic about babies, because he knows they're going to grow up to be people.

-Globe, Boston.

Rising Costs

Many men would keep themselves in the best of spirits if prices were lower.

-Sun, Adak, Alaska.

There Are

There are three kinds of people: those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who have no idea what happened.

-Wall Street Journal.

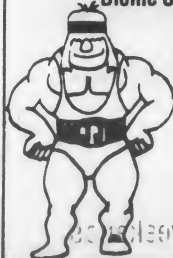
Lucy Novelty-

Welcome to CSC! You & Retta are in for the time of your lives. ALF week cannot be beat! Love ya Retta!

DO IT UP!

Also, welcome to all Phi Sigma alumni, we are glad that you could make it up to Clarion for a fantastic time. See you at the lodge!

Bionic Shoppe



dingo Days at Neals

Today Thru Saturday, October 10

Women's

- Hi Boots
- Low Boots
- Brown • Camel
- Burgundy • Grey
- Several styles
- Sizes 5 to 10
- Widths, N, M
- Regular price \$62.99 to \$94.99



We have your size!
Shop now and Save.

Men's

- Pointed Toes
- Square Toes
- Several Styles
- Sizes 6 1/2 to 13
- Widths B, D, EW
- Regular price \$44.99 to \$74.99



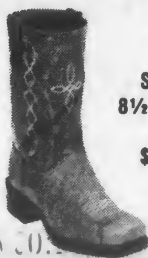
Buy Now! Use Our Christmas Lay-a-way Plan.

Clarion Mall
Daily 10-9, Sunday 12-5

15% off
ALL DINGOS
Thru Sat., Oct. 10

Children's

- Pointed Toes
- Square Toes
- Several Styles
- Sizes Small 6 to 8
- 8 1/2 to 12, 12 1/2 - Big 6
- Regular price \$23.99 to \$46.99



Get Enthused!

By Karen Calabrese

Another boring day in Clarion, nothing to do but go to classes, take a nap and just hang out. Is this how you feel when you wake up every morning? If you do, there is probably one thing missing in your life...Enthusiasm! The only way your life will start to get more exciting is if you start building some enthusiasm for the everyday things you do. Contrary to what most people think, enthusiasm is not limited to clapping at football and basketball games. Being enthusiastic is a 24 hour a day job. When you wake up in the morning, you should look forward to your day instead of wanting to roll over and sleep the day away. Think of all the things there are to be enthusiastic about every day at Clarion: classes, clubs and activities, your social life and just plain old school spirit.

Enthusiasm about classes? Why not? You get to pick a lot of your classes, so you should be interested in them. After all, what you are learning now will have to last you the rest of your life. Your entire career may be based on what you learn in class today, so don't blow it off. If you become more enthusiastic about classes, you'll discover that they really aren't all that boring after all. You might even look forward to a class or two.

Classes however, should not be the limit of your enthusiasm. Out of class activities are another outlet for all that enthusiasm you are building. There is a club at Clarion for almost any interest you may have. Don't join a club however, if you are not willing to participate fully in it. There is no sense in signing up for an activity if you are not going to attend any of the meetings or take part in the activities of the club. You must be enthusiastic about the club or activity in order to get anything out of it.

The social scene at Clarion is another example of where enthusiasm can prove helpful. If you go to a party with the idea that it is just somewhere to hang out and have a couple beers, you definitely will not have a good time. On the other hand, if you look forward to that same party with enthusiasm, chances are you will meet new people, talk to old friends, and have a super time. Don't think of every party as just the same old thing. Find something new and different at each one that will make the night more exciting.

Enthusiasm for good old CSC is also important. Just this week, our own Golden Eagles were ranked eighth in the nation for all NCAA Division II schools. Last year we had great basketball and swim teams. Our wrestlers and gymnasts are known country wide. There is a lot to be proud of at CSC and your enthusiasm helps encourage the players and coaches to keep doing so well. Get involved when you watch these athletic events. Don't just sit in the stands and mangle with friends. Cheer for your team. Maybe you will be a little hoarse when the game is over, but you will feel good that your enthusiasm helped our team get that final touchdown.

Life at Clarion is anything but boring if you look at it with an enthusiastic attitude. Be enthusiastic about everything you do. If you are not enthusiastic about doing it, then maybe it isn't worth doing. If you continue with this attitude you will find that instead of waiting to sleep your day away, you'll be up before your alarm goes off.

PESCARA'S FOODS



For a Unique Eating Experience
Try the Pescara Hamburger—a ground beef patty with Romano Cheese, Onion, & spices added, topped with fried peppers & Onions and a melted slice of Provalone cheese—served on a hard crust Italian roll.

For the best tasting sandwich you've ever had—come to PESCARA, located 510 Main St., Clarion. Next to Murphy's

CALCULATOR

CLEARANCE
All In Stock
Calculators 10% off
Thru Wednesday, Oct. 14
AT THE BOOK CENTER

Open every Monday and Thursday until 7:00. Also open Homecoming-Saturday 10:00-12:00.



CLASSIFIEDS

Joan B. (our favorite 21 year old). So, the real Joan Beaver has finally emerged from being cute and now definitely pretty. Cheer up about things, for tomorrow we drink, and drink, and drink. And remember, we do love you, even if you do look older than us.

Love,
Nance, Karen & Holly
Galadriel,
I can feel your magic everyday, in everything I do.

I love You!
Kato
P.S. See you this weekend.
Happy 21st Lori Reynolds. Hope it's a wild and crazy weekend.
Love Barb

To Steve and Zeke—Never forget that weekend in Hazleton and the police escort to Dunkin Donuts. Thanks for all your help and patience. Girls X-country.

Sorry Coach English...We couldn't sink unseen ships! Don't worry, we will get them at States. Girls X-country.

1981 yearbooks are in! Pick yours up in Sequele office—basement of Harvey. Must have your CSC I.D.

Desperately needed: a small apartment for male tenant. Please call 3449.

RELAX after the homecoming football game! Stop in at McDonald's for good food and quality service! Main St. Clarion.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank the Theta Chi for the fantastic pajama mixer. Let's get crazy again real soon.

Administrative Internship available with Project Upward Bound. Student may earn up to \$800 and/or 2 credits. Contact Ms. Cass Neely, Project Director, in Room 205 Haskell House or Call - 2342. Deadline for applications is October 16, 1981.

Brian A.—You may have lost your love & your job, but you've gained an admirer not far from where you left your heart.—A sincere gesture from someone who listens to the radio and sits on the benches on rainy Wednesday nights.

Lost: 2 gold charms, a letter B and a floating heart. If found, contact Bev 226-3326 REWARD!

Improve your grades! Research catalog—306 pages 10,298 topics. Rush \$1.00 Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025 (213) 477-8326.

Listen, enjoy, and have fun! Every Wed. evening from 9-10. The guy (Dave Sterner) who used to sing in the people's park will be entertaining everyone who comes to the Chapel.

Mandatory meeting for Advertising Layout staff on Monday, October 12, 4:00 at the Call office.

Tom - I met you three weeks ago at a party and thought you were really nice. Just thought I'd say "hi" whoever and where ever you are. - See ya, Paula.

For sale - Draft beer, party supplies. Call 744-8711.

For Sale - Will deliver beer for small or large parties. Call 744-8711.

Have a nice homecoming America!

Cats Beware

Campus Digest News Service

Two residents of Columbia, Mo. were charged with the "malicious killing and wounding of an animal" on July 27. The two men, Phil Schultz, and James Vasquez were accused of strangling a cat to death by hanging it from the second floor of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The cat had been partially skinned.

The men were not members of the fraternity, and a police spokesman said that the fraternity house would in no way be held liable for the incident.

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Pac-Man Scramble
Gorf Space Fury

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AT ISSUE



DIANE KLEBINE

Diane Klebine
"No, the college has grown, however, I don't think it's mature. It has regressed because of the tighter rules and restrictions."



JAMIE CARVLIN

Jamie Carvlin
Yes, "By weeding out people who don't want to study, and accepting more people who are serious about studying."



CHARLIE POLLINA

Charlie Pollina
"Yes, because of the new registration system."



BETH McSHANE

Beth McShane
"Yes, because of the academic standards being raised."

Do you feel Clarion has matured or improved since your Freshman year on Campus? This was the question we posed to a random group of 30 upperclassmen. The majority of students (21 out of 30) immediately answered yes. Some pointed out the many physical renovations such as the painting of Harvey and the re-roofing of Chandler, however most of them were even more impressed with the recent academic changes. They felt that the raising of academic standards

such as the mandatory C grade in English Comp., is definitely an improvement. A lot of students were also impressed with the growth of the Communications and Business Departments. They noticed that the quality of the professors and the selection of classes in both of these departments have improved greatly. Many students were also impressed with the efficiency of the new computerized registration system.

Although most students could find improvements, a number of students (9 out of 30) felt that the only changes they have noticed have been negative changes. They felt that the strict enforcement of the many

college regulations and town ordinances have made Clarion's social life take a turn for the worse. Many of the students also felt that the Housing problem has gotten worse instead of better.

Basically, our survey found that the majority of students are aware of and impressed with the many changes in Clarion's physical and academic environment. These same students however, are also aware of the many areas that are still in need of improvement. Hopefully, if we take this same survey in four years from now, this years freshman class will be able to tell us of improvements in these areas.

Movie Review "Endless Love"

Franco Zeffirelli's efforts to repeat the success he achieved three years ago with a remake of "The Champ" fail with "Endless Love". Dealing with a teenager's obsessive love for a girlfriend, the film stars Brooke Shields and newcomer Martin Hewitt.

Handpicked by Zeffirelli to star in the film, Hewitt had no previous acting credits and was working as a parking lot attendant before taking the assignment. Watching the movie it seems that Shields, who has completed five previous films, is the one lacking experience.

The film is somewhat reminiscent of "Romeo and Juliet" (Zeffirelli was the director) but with a twist. The twist being that Hewitt is driven to prove his obsessive love by doing such things as burning down Shield's house.

The screenplay written by Judith Roscoe and David Lowell reduces the excellent 1979 Scott Spencer novel to worthless drivel. An example of the trite dialogue is Shield's asking "Am I too small on top" while making love to Hewitt in her parent's den.

Playing the parents of Shield's are Shirley Knight, who thinks Hewitt's seducing her daughter is great and Don Murray who as the distraught father portrays the only credible character in the film. Hewitt's parents are played by Richard Kiley (Man of La Mancha) who condones the relationship and Beatrice Straight who proves she can act as well as screech and whine.

About the best thing that can be said for "Endless Love" is that the title song is great. Composed by Lionel Ritchie of the "Commodores" and sung by he in a duet with Diana Ross it is truly a beautiful song. If you want to hear the song though don't bother seeing the movie, stick to the 45 record it's cheaper and easier on the nerves.

Horoscope

for the week of Oct. 11-17

Campus Direct News Service

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—Old past due bills, obligations you've forgotten about, could suddenly come up for payment. Love could come unexpectedly for the single and married Arians may find mate intense and mysterious. Go along!

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)—Organize your time to meet deadlines and also get enough rest. Attention focuses on the home. Make needed repairs yourself if they are simple, but get an expert in if you aren't thoroughly qualified.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21)—Tune in to your inner self and listen to your own "knower." Finances are highlighted and you could come up with income increasing plans. Make long-term security plans. Contact superiors with your ideas.

CANCER: (June 22 to July 21)—Honors and recognition for a job well done could come to you now. Don't let it go to your head—just get on with the next project. Go over budget, bill-paying, and don't procrastinate. Check the quality of items purchased.

LEO: (July 22 to August 21)—A trip to visit relatives is possible. Make out a budget and resolve to conserve your resources. Listen to your intuition about a proposition that may not be all it seems. Career opportunity and a chance to advance is around you now.

VIRGO: (August 22 to September 22)—Get on with projects that can be put into operation now—have patience about the one "hanging fire." Let down your hair a little with associates and rap about less conservative issues or ideas. Keep your promises.

LIBRA: (September 23 to October 22)—Enjoy a relaxing time but be discreet in your activities. Resist impulses, and think things over a couple of times before you do them. Ignore domineering attitudes from those who are envious of you.

SCORPIO: (October 23 to November 21)—Romance can be misleading now. Resist impulse to "marry in haste." Spend time with friends and relatives instead. Guard finances and don't be taken in by pie-in-the-sky schemes. You will get only what you pay for!

SAGITARIUS: (November 22 to December 21)—Guard health and deal with any symptoms promptly. Dress well and treat yourself to a new item of wardrobe. Enjoy the company of a new friend and curb tendency toward discontented attitudes.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 to January 19)—Approach new friendships cautiously—people may not be what they appear. Stay on top of your work and don't leave loose ends dangling. Keep valuables in a safe place which you reveal to no one.

AQUARIUS: (January 20 to February 18)—You can tend to be overly temperamental, unpredictable and obstinate now. Be sure you aren't acting simply for "shock value." Keep love problems to yourself and think twice before you start chasing rainbows.

PISCES: (February 19 to March 20)—Accent is on love, travel and money. Some may be taking a vacation now and the time is highly favorable. Social life beckons and is bright. You could reap the rewards now for past efforts in career.

It Goes Without Saying

The Bell Tolls

By Leslie Sedgwick
Features Editor

Employers think twice about hiring subordinates with a criminal record. Conviction in a criminal court for the fraudulent use of a telephone credit card or theft of telephone services constitutes a criminal record.

Believe it or not, criminals reside here in Clarion. (And they're not all college students!) Presently there are no cases of telephone misuse pending in Clarion, however, there are a few instances which are under investigation by Bell's telephone security department. Several of these cases involve the unauthorized use of a credit card allegedly belonging to Burt Reynolds. Other cases being investigated in Clarion involve transposing the numbers in the above said card and attempting to find a working number. Unauthorized persons then make long distance calls and charge them to this number.

It is not necessary to complete a call in order to be arrested. The intent to commit a fraud (i.e. attempting to charge a long distance call on a card which you are unauthorized to use) is sufficient for arresting an individual.

So think twice Clarion. We, the college students, are being stuck with enough expenses as is...don't get in above your head and risk losing your first job!

In a world ridden with problems such as deteriorating morals and decadent behavior—more and more people are becoming drug addicts and/or alcoholics. Recently, I painfully overcame such an addiction (one may even call it a sickness) and I want to share my story with you, the public, so that maybe someone out there may be spared the agony I endured. You see, this past summer, I became addicted to... Atari Games.

Oh, at first, I kept telling everyone I could quit anytime I wanted (that's what all addicts say.) It all began innocently enough; a "social" game of Pac Man here, a "round" of Space Invaders there. Eventual-

ly, I noticed that electronic games were popping up everywhere I went. They were in bars and pinball halls. They were in the shopping malls and fast-food joints. They were in Stop 'n Go's and pizza parlors...and the beat goes on. Soon, I found myself seeking them out—I needed them—and before I knew it, I had developed a dependence on them.

Oh sure, at first I thought they were only stupid games. But that was because I wasn't good at them—yet. In the beginning, my friends turned me on to a mild three-thousand-point dose of Pac Man, of course, that was all I could "do" then. And I liked it. I began to relax with the game and my inhibitions took flight. After only several trips, I began to notice an intensity in my habit however, and I had to have more. Like a bad dream, I entered the world of the hard artificial-stimulate junkie. So I indulged myself. I practiced and grew steadily better, and so too, my tolerance grew. I now had a Pac Man blister on my middle finger. I could clear the board time after time after time. It was here that my deterioration began.

I could go hours on one quarter. Soon, 50,000 points was nothing to me and I became bored with the "easy" stuff. It just didn't do anything for me any-

more. So I turned to the harder stuff...Space Invaders.

Here, I was also a novice at first (shooting into my own protection barricades and silly things like that). As with Pac Man, so too did I become bored with Vaders, buy my tolerance was still growing. I was now up to at least 10 games a day. So I turned to Galaxy and Gorf, and even they soon bored me. Next, came Asteroids and finally, I fiendishly blew up the world over and over in Missile Command. I was obsessed.

Now a month into my illness, I'd developed a daily habit of 50 quarters. And to support my habit, I would do anything. I began paying for a pack of gum with a \$20 dollar bill and asking for the change in quarters. I even roamed through deserted fair grounds and empty parking lots with a metal detector. It was unreal! I would wander into the gameroom (my pockets full of quarters, my hands badly shaking) and come out, sometimes days later; in fact, I could no longer function in society. If I went shopping, I never accomplished anything because I could never get past the Pac Man machine at the entrance. I would shove aside small children if they wouldn't let me play—I would wander about glassy-eyed, breaking into a cold sweat. My attitude soured and I became an inter-

vert...nothing mattered...but Pac Man...

And so, I merely existed, day to day, hand to mouth, in this electro-induced stupor for a month and a half. Still, I insisted I could quit at any time. I wouldn't admit to myself that I had a problem. Just as my family and friends had begun to lose all hope, a minor miracle occurred. I contracted a rare fever and was forced to stay in bed for two weeks. Fourteen days without Pac Man! It was not a pretty sight—withdrawal never is.

Because my illness kept me confined, I could not get my daily fix. I got so desperate, I began to play with the controls on my electric blanket. After the initial week of shaking and sweating, I slowly began the road to recovery (I still had severe spasms of my scoring arm, though). My Pac Man blister finally went away and as soon as I could get out of bed, I joined AA's (Atari's anonymous).

I can proudly say that I am no longer a player. Of course, I am an addict and that's for life, and if I even play one game of Pac Man, I will again become ill...but I think I've got myself pretty much under control these days. I don't even keep any quarters in the house anymore. My life has taken on a new meaning and I now have a reason to live... (I hear they're changing all the patterns of the Pac Man boards...new frontiers yet to be explored...and conquered...)

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INFO. TABLE: A former volunteer will be at the cafeteria entrance of Riemer Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 20&21, to provide information on Peace Corps.

FILM/INFO: In Reimer Student Union, at 7 p.m., October 20. A color, 30-min. film, "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love."

PEACE CORPS—MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Absence..

Ever hear that absence makes the heart grow fonder? Well, there's a new survey out that gives some credence to that claim. A survey of 71 married couples by the University of Nebraska suggests that the longer a couple stays married—the less intimate they feel about each other. In fact, when asked to name the three most intimate people in their lives, two-thirds of the couples married over 50 years failed to mention each other. Well, so much for those grand silver years!



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A Sense of Value

By Dave Sterner

Value is something that virtually everyone here at CSC is concerned about. For instance, when you go downtown to buy something you are probably concerned about whether or not you are getting what you are paying for. And since in our society the dollar has become a (if not "the") measure of value,

you probably wonder whether or not you are getting your money's worth of whatever you may buy downtown. I suppose you may even wonder about the value of the education you are getting here at CSC. In other words you may wonder if the money you (or your parents) are spending on your education here at CSC is going to "pay

off" i.e.; you may be asking yourself whether or not you will get a good paying job upon graduation. It is as though the words "money" and "value" have become synonymous.

It seems as though the bankers in this country hold the keys to our future. If money is the measure of value, then perhaps even the value of a human life is measured in terms of money. When you graduate and find a job, your life style will certainly be effected by the amount of money you earn. The number of years that you will spend working for a living can be multiplied by your expected yearly salary to arrive at a dollar value of the working years of your life. If you add to that the amount of retirement pension, life insurance dividends, social security benefits, and any miscellaneous dividends; you could come up with the total worth of your life in terms of money. In fact life insurance

companies (as well as other companies) do computations of the value of human life in just such a manner. Since bankers have a great deal to do with determining the worth of money, they can determine to a large degree how much value a human life has.

Adam Smith, an Eighteenth century English philosopher and author of *The Wealth of Nations*, argued that free enterprise without government intervention was the only way an economic system of free enterprise was carried to an extreme here in the United States. In the interest of keeping the government out of the market place, we have allowed the market place to interfere with government. Few of us are aware of the large influence money has in the governmental process. Many laws and regulations passed by congress are bought and paid for. In this country

then, money owns the government and not the other way around.

A question that comes to mind is do we here in America own the money or does the money own us? When attempts are made to measure the value of a human life in terms of money, one begins to wonder who owns who. I think it is about time we humans began to realize that a human life is valuable beyond measurements of any kind. Perhaps then we will begin to realize that money only has the value that we collectively determine it to have. And maybe there will be less people seeking a rich life in terms of money and more people seeking a rich life in terms of human happiness and well being.

So, fellow CSC students, how long are we going to let the bankers of America determine how much "dollar value" our lives have? Let's set our own individual standards of value.



By Terri McCoy and Bobbie Snyder

Here's some unusual names: Tyronne Shoelaces Bill Overdew Juan Morefore DeRhode Dan Druff Amanda B. Recknowith Bertha D. Blues Ray Beeze Leda Doggslife Darryle Likt K. Passa N. Doverend X.O. Verrisi Dewanna Dantz Juan Annatoo A bunch of fun facts from Party Mix by E.C. McKenzie. —Wearing suspenders is illegal in Nogales, Arizona. —There are 119 tiny grooves on the ribbed edge of a quarter and 118 even smaller ones on the edge of a dime. (count them) —No one seems to now why people blush. —the state of Wisconsin prohibits a railroad conductor kissing any of the passengers.

—An ordinance in the town of Dunn, North Carolina outlaws snoring - at least loud snoring. —American housewives open 30 million tin cans per day. —If you have stamps that are stuck together, put them in the freezer for a short time and they will separate easily. —One out of every six citizens of the United States who is sent to the hospital has a baby there. —The world's first pretzels were turned out by French monks in A.D. 610. —Some spider webs, if straightened out, would span three hundred or more miles. —William Shakespeare was bald. —Pennsylvania is the only state where it is legal for a girl to marry her uncle. Answer to last week's trivia question. "Kolorado Koolaid" means Coors beer in CB talk. This week's question: Who invented the harmonica?

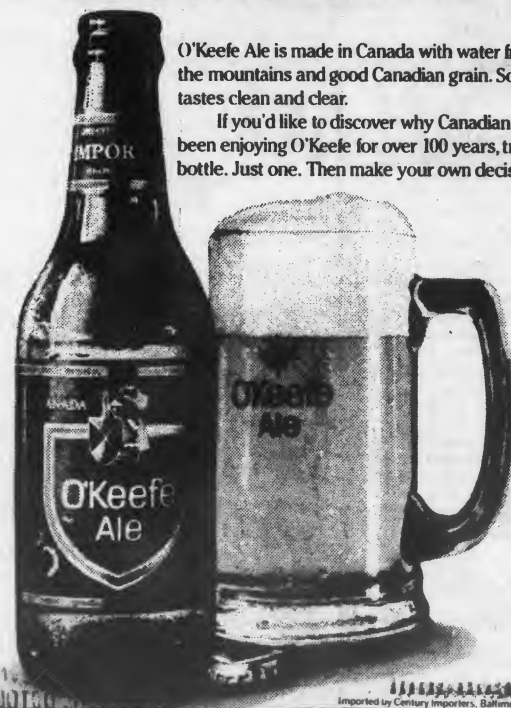
Only at Clarion

does a girl confuse gravy for dip. do Campbell residents play "quarters" with H2O. do students go rafting down the Yough. in 50 degree weather.

is there a keg party in the back of a U-Haul. do Gamma's shower girl with spoutum and rocks instead of kind words, flowers and love. can the girls x-country team have a slumber party at

the Hazleton Mobil Station and give a ballet performance with Goodyear Radial Tutus. can a CSC van heading towards Shippensburg turn into a Grove City Charter bus returning from Hazleton.

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Activity Fee

Where Does Your \$ Go?

Imagine spending your four years at CSC in classes during the day, at Chandler for meals, and back to your dorms for the remainder of the night. It sounds kind of boring, doesn't it? What about all the activities and organizations that you are accustomed to - football games, wrestling matches, movies, theatre presentations, and the college newspaper and yearbook?

According to Lee Krull, business manager of the student association, all state colleges have activity fees and without one there would be nothing except classes, dorms, and Chandler.

The activity fee costs \$46 of which \$45 goes to the Clarion Students' Association (C.S.A.) and a dollar contributes to the Commonwealth Association of Students.

Students carrying 12 semester hours or more are required to pay the activity fee, which covers the cost of athletic, social, musical, and recreational activities. In order to set the student association budget, which is determined long before the academic year begins, there must be an activity fee.

Some students feel that they would rather pay for each event at the door, but they fail to realize the financial problems that could occur. If the turn out for concerts, movies, or athletic events is not what was antici-

pated, the organizations will undoubtedly break even or go in the hole. Thus, the activity fee is necessary if students want to be involved in college events and activities rather than primarily concentrating on the books.

Two students explain how they feel about the activity fee: One student explained, "I plan on attending as many athletic events as possible, so the money I paid for the activity fee was well worth it."

"I agree with the activity fee, but not the \$46. Not enough students are getting their money's worth. People who are paying are giving other students a free ride to activities," another student commented.

The total operating budget for the Clarion Students' Association is \$425,300. Of that, \$367,300 is obtained from the activity fee for fall, spring, and summer sessions of the academic year. The remainder of the budget comes from pinball machines at Riemer Center, publications and sales including the directory and handbook sold to outsiders, and other investments.

The largest amount of money granted is to athletics in which about 34 percent of the budget is used. Approximately eight percent is given to musical events and organizations while seven percent is used towards the Sequelle. Although Center Board usually breaks even or loses money on concerts, they

made money from the Little River Band concert.

In regard to the gay advertisement published in the Clarion's Call two weeks ago, the \$45 activity fee did not pay for the ad. However, the dollar included in the activity fee was given to the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) which paid for the ad.

Anyone who disapproves of the organization using his or her dollar for such causes, the \$1 mandatory CAS fee is refundable by writing to the following address: Commonwealth Association of Students 240 North Third St. Harrisburg, Pa. 17101

The next time you complain about having to pay the \$46 activity fee, stop and think about how you would be spending your evenings in Clarion if there were no athletics, musicals, movies, or various other activities.

Professor Named

CLARION—Craig D. Dean has been named an assistant professor of computer science at Clarion State College. A native of Titusville, Dean started his duties at the beginning of the current semester.

Dean was also an assistant professor of computer science at the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford before he accepted his current position. Other experience includes work as a research associate and teaching fellow at Pitt.

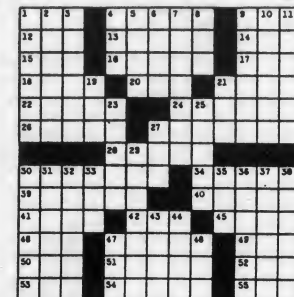
He received a B.S. in math and a M.S. in computer science from the University of Pittsburgh.

ACROSS

1. Faulty
4. Category
9. The legal profession
12. Some
13. Word to Dolly
14. Age
15. With copper, it forms bronze
16. "He hath — me out of home and home"
17. Charged particle
18. Arabian country
20. Hawaiian dish
21. Prescription ingredient
22. Appoints
24. Grumble
25. A deadly sin
27. Monkey "talk"
28. Wrong
30. Improved a road
34. Establish the validity of
39. Slipped away from
40. Egyptian VIP
41. Clowning person
42. —de-France, French region
45. Land of the Incas
46. Dined
47. From "do" to "do"
49. Comedian Caesar
50. Maiden-name word
51. Medium for "The Shadow"

DOWN

1. Majorities twirl them
2. Partner of "vegetable" and "mineral"
3. Energetic one
4. Cueva
5. "One giant — for mankind"
6. Choir voices
7. Lapland vehicles
8. Offspring
9. Lahnese time abbr.
10. Call forth
11. Texas or New York player
19. Seize
21. Tiny mark
23. Scrape away
25. Files
27. El —, Spanish here
29. Of physicians
30. Resource (a belief)
31. On "cloud 9"
32. Thick soups
33. Append
35. Hold a bull session; slang
36. Black Sea port
37. Changes
38. Chopin pieces
43. Put on cargo
44. —Katan, author
47. Theater sign: abbr.
48. Very long time



"The 1981 Golden Eagle Drum Line"

Band Notes

By Allen P. Bixel
It's Autumn Leaf Festival time again, which brings to mind colored leaves, rides, food booths, and the big homecoming game at Memorial Stadium. The week's activities come to a climax with the annual Autumn Leaf Homecoming Parade. Once again the CSC Golden Eagle Marching Band will lead the procession. While the band as a whole is fantastic, some parts of it have become more dominant than in past years. This year's drum line is no exception. With the

addition of 8 freshmen to the 5 upperclassmen, the line has evolved into the largest and most versatile in the history of the band. Whether it is performing with the rest of the band on the field or keeping the band in step with a snappy cadence, the line is an example of the high standards of marching and musicianship associated with the Golden Eagle Band. Come on out to Memorial Stadium on Saturday, not just for the big game, but also for the spectacular halftime entertainment

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Campus Kill

By Cheryl Smith
Although the consequences for killing another individual in the U.S. is being charged with homicide or manslaughter, CSC students will be faced with a different charge for killing another student on or off campus. They will be honored with a dinner at the Clarion Clipper. The recipients for the dinners will be the sole survivor and his or her date and the person who writes the most original obituary and his or her date.

Some of the residents of Nair Hall are going to be participating in a spy game called "Killer". Participants will have "contracts" to "kill" the person whose name they have drawn out of the name pool. They must keep in mind that someone else is also out to kill them.

Once this process has been accomplished, they "stalk" the person they are out to kill by finding out where they live,

class schedule, and daily routine.

In order to make the game fair and fun at the same time, everyone will use the same kind of gun-squirtguns!

Since the participants must actually shoot the person they are after, surprise attacks are the best means of accomplishing their feats. After the person has been shot, he or she is dead and out of the game. Then, their contracts must be filled out to verify that they killed the person.

Honesty is a significant element in playing "Killer" and there are some rules that must be followed. The actual killing must be done in front of at least one person but not more than two. The cafeteria and classes, of course, are ruled out. However, they can kill a person going to or leaving the cafeteria

or a class.

The participants must carry their contracts with them at all times so that the witness(es) can sign the contract verifying the "kill". If a person is killed before he or she has killed his or her person, the stalker takes over.

Those who get killed may write their own obituary telling who killed them, how, when, and where. The obituaries will be posted in the lobby of Nair Hall.

According to Chris Pustelak, president of Nair Hall, the only problem that has come up thus far is getting enough of the same kind of squirtguns for approximately 85 people who have signed up. Also, the process of playing "Killer" will take roughly three to four weeks depending upon how fast people are killed.



Houserockers Tonight

Take Graham Parker's tough but self-conscious vocals, add Bruce Springsteen-like blue collar lyrics, toss in a band that sounds like a hybrid of Southside Johnny and the J. Geils Band; bring these individual elements together among the steel mills of Pittsburgh, and you have the Iron City Houserockers. On the basis of two albums (their debut LP, "Love's So Tough" and last year's brilliant LP, "Have a Good Time but Get Out Alive"), critics were calling the Houserockers, "the best, undiscovered band in America." It goes without saying, - quite a few people have been eagerly awaiting their third album.

The title of the album, "Blood on the Bricks" sounds much more ominous than the music inside appears to be, but then again appearances can be deceptive. Like Springsteen, even the happiest songs have an undercurrent of anger, pain, frustration, and, finally, sadness

running through them. Nearly all of main songwriter (and lead singer), Joe Grushecky's characters are trapped in some situation, be it a job ("Friday Night") or love ("This Time the night Won't Save Us"). But there's always hope and some way to pull yourself up out of it all, as Grushecky proclaims, "those old dreams are still within reach/But they don't come for free/There's no easy way out". And isn't it hope, dreams, and promises that most of today's best rockers from Bruce Springsteen to Tom Petty base their careers upon? Unlike these guys, the Iron City Houserockers haven't "made it", and "Blood on the Bricks", as good as it is, probably won't break them upon a national audience. Rather than compromise themselves musically, the Houserockers are prepared to continue on with whatever limited success (i.e., record sales) that comes their way.

Janitorial View

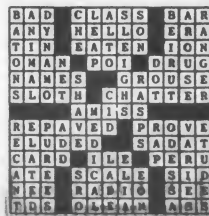
By Tina Reuter

Are the students of CSC total disgusting, lewd, crude, rude slobs? Or are they clean, spotless, neat freaks? After talking with two janitors, the answer is... (sweating it out, huh?) that the students fall into an in between category.

In Pierce Science Center the janitor had very positive comments about the habits of the student body. There seemed to be no damages, especially under the heading of broken windows, destroyed desks, etc. It is a relatively clean building with no graffiti. However, obscene writings seem to appear after major exams and at the conclusion of the semester. Apparently students get even with those dreaded professors by proclaiming all kinds of kinky and foul things about them.

On the other hand, there is the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts building. Generally, the place is clean, but there is a minority of students who get their kicks defacing property. This graffiti is especially prevalent in the restrooms where the students scribble crude sayings. There also must be quite a few bubble gum kings and queens, as gum is endlessly popping up under desks and auditorium seats. Perhaps the greatest headache to maintenance is the tossing of cancer sticks (cigarette butts) on newly stripped and waxed floors.

An old saying states that "Cleanliness is next to godliness". At CSC this statement is somewhat debatable.



Karat Korner



April 1, 1981, romance was on Larry Freanch's mind and in his heart. It was on this day that Larry popped the question to his best girl, Marlene Adams of Youngsville, Pa. Marlene is now a Junior at Clarion majoring in Sociology/Psychology and Larry a Senior working on his degree in Computer Science. The wedding is set to take place June 4, 1983.

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Sports

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVA

In 1971, finishing 1, 2, 3 in the college football polls respectively Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Colorado played in what bowl games that year (Jan. 1, 1972), their opponents and score?



ANSWER:
Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl on Dec. 31, 1971.
Sugar Bowl; Colorado beat Houston 29-17 in the Orange Bowl; Oklahoma beat Auburn 40-22 in the Nebraska beat Alabama 38-6 in the Orange

A Message From Ken McFarland

Last week I told you about the Pabst family tradition of quality. I brought to your attention that Pabst Blue Ribbon is the No. 1 draft beer in Clarion County. I reminded you about the other beers that Pabst brews which are, Pabst Extra Light (with only 70 calories), Andek, Red, White and Blue beer and Old English 800 Malt Liquor.

Now I would like to explain something about my operation. We are licensed by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board to operate as an Importing Distributor. What does that mean? It means we can bring beer from another state into Pennsylvania, provided we have a contract with the brewery to market their product.

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Phone your order by 2 p.m. for same day delivery. The number is 744-8711.

Read the Clarion Call for more informative information from Ken McFarland.

National Update

By John Rudzik

Pro Pick-Ups—New York Rangers dealt Chris Kotsoyopoulos, Gerry McDonald and Doug Sullivan to the Hartford Whalers in exchange for high-scoring center Mike Rodgers.

Hartford Whalers acquired Garry Howatt from the New York Islanders.

New York Islander center Lorne Henning retired.

St. Louis Blues grabbed defenseman Trevor Johansen on waivers from the Colorado Rockies.

Pittsburgh Pirates released pitcher Louis Tiant.

San Diego Chargers obtained wide receiver Wes Chandler from New Orleans for a first and third round draft picks and wide receiver Aundra Thompson.

San Francisco 49ers received runningback Amos Lawrence from San Diego for a draft choice.

College Clinics—Blowouts of the week included: Iowa over Northwestern 64-0, USC over Oregon State 56-22, Central Michigan over Eastern Michi-

gan 63-14.

Just For Kicks—The Chicago Sting defeated the New York Cosmos in the Soccer Bowl to capture their first ever North American Soccer League Championship.

How Upsetting!—Florida State 36, Ohio State 27... Yale 23, Navy 19... Texas Christian 28, Arkansas 24... St. Louis Cardinals 20, Dallas Cowboys 17.

College Classics—The best match-ups this week are: Oklahoma at Texas, Pitt at West Virginia, Michigan at Michigan State, Ohio State at Wisconsin, UCLA at Stanford, and Florida State at Notre Dame.

The Last Time—Pittsburgh's last meeting with Cleveland was on November 16, 1980 at Three Rivers Stadium. With 11 ticks left on the clock, Terry Bradshaw hit Lynn Swann on a three yard pass to provide the comeback victory when the Steelers and Browns met THE LAST TIME!

Sidelined—Gary Danielson, quarterback of the Detroit Lions is out of action with a dis-

located wrist.

Pitcher Don Sutton of the Houston Astros will be lost for the play-offs due to a cracked knee-cap he suffered while bunting during his last start of the regular season.

Feat of the Week—This week's top performance goes to tailback Marcus Allen of Southern California. The Heisman trophy candidate rushed for 234 yards on 35 carries with three touchdowns in USC's 56-22 bout over Oregon State. Allen continued his string of consecutive 200 yard rushing games with his fourth in a row. Allen's three previous 200 yard games came against Tennessee, Indiana, and Oklahoma. Allen and the Trojans host Arizona this weekend.

No more alcohol at U of M games

Campus Digest News Service

Henry Koffler, chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, has forbidden the drinking of alcohol at any of the university's sporting events.

The action was taken after a number of alcohol-related fatal accidents occurred near the university.

William Field, dean of students, announced the new policy was part of a more general plan to decrease drinking among the student body.

Inflation is threatening the evolution of higher education.

—Charles Darwin
Neurosis



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Cross Country leaders Ken Gribshaw and Bob Lindburgh.
Photo By Tim Dunst.

X-Country Spotlight

By Donna Tanda

Two Golden Eagle seniors, hailing from the same high school, are leading the best cross country team Clarion has ever fielded.

Coach Bill English claims, "I've never had so much talent or depth on a single team before."

Last year's top runner, Bob Lindburgh, completed his best competitive season and is back in form. His powerful running throughout the entire race has made Lindburgh one of the strongest competitors in the state. The only member of Clarion's squad to earn a medal at the District meet in 1980, Lindburgh was a co-captain of the Eagles. He is the District 18 10,000 meter champion on the track and he placed 7th in state competition in that same event.

Lindburgh, who averaged 80-90 miles a week this summer, is in the middle of another productive season. He has set goals for himself in wanting to do well in the important District, State, and Regional meets upcoming. As a Norwin Knight competitor, Lindburgh placed 45th in the state. His future plans include graduate school to further his studies in psychology and sociology and he will turn to 10,000 meter road races after his collegiate career is over.

Fellow Norwin teammate, Ken Gribshaw, is back at Clarion after redshirting last year. Gribshaw excels at the longer distance races as proven by his All-American status he earned in the NIAA Nationals Marathon two years ago. He placed third but his time of 2:31 was below par for Gribshaw who still remembers the "Extremely hot" temperatures that day in Texas.

His first marathon was the prestigious Maryland Marathon where he turned in a fine time of 2:30:07. His times have dropped significantly in the five marathons he has run since then. His personal record of 2:21:21 occurred at the Boston Marathon this spring. While at Norwin High, Gribshaw placed 5th in the 2 mile event at states and 8th in his cross country state meet. While at Clarion, "Gribby" has earned two fourth places in the 10,000 m. and 5,000 m. on the track.

An elementary education major, Gribshaw plans to stick to marathon racing after his collegiate eligibility is through this year.

Coach English praises Lindburgh's and Gribshaw's leadership qualities as well as their ability to run and looks for them to land a qualifying berth at Nationals.

X-ers Ready For Meet

By Donna Tanda

The men's cross country team, containing "the most talent and more depth than any other team" coach Bill English has worked with, is peaking for the most important races of their season.

After a weekend of competition in Penn State against a predominantly Division I field of teams, the Golden Eagles are set to compete at the District 18 Championships at IUP this Saturday.

Looking over the meets Clarion has run thus far finds them backed against a wall leading to the District meet. Even though Clarion has a record of 30-6 (including a 5th place out of 20 at Cal. St.'s and a 3rd place out of 16 at IUP's Invitational), two of their losses have come against UPJ and IUP both of whom also are competing in District 18. If Clarion is to earn a trip to the NIAA Nationals in Wisconsin, the team must place in the top two spots this weekend. The top five individual competitors will qualify to compete also.

Coach English looks for Ken Gribshaw and Bob Lindburgh to lead the Eagles at Districts, States in Kutztown and Regionals. Gribshaw and Lindburgh have been leading the team all year, running some of their best races. Bruce Kemmerer and Jude Hoffman have been the most consistent Eagle runners and coach English expects them to put pressure on the top runners from other schools.

Only the Dipper Knows

By Jeff Dipold

This week was no different than any of the past as upsets plagued both the college and pro games. In the college games, I was 2-1 missing the disappointing Clarion State game. That brings my college total to 9-3. I continued to have problems with the crazy pro games, my record this week was an unimpressive 7-5-1. This puts me at 32-22-1 in the professionals. Here are the Dipper's picks for this week:

COLLEGE
Shippensburg over Clarion...Eagles are not playing well enough to beat the powerful Red Raiders.
Penn State over Boston College...Last easy one on Lions' schedule.

Pitt over West Virginia...Panthers "D" is No. 1 in the country Oklahoma over Texas...Mild upset in the Cotton Bowl.
Notre Dame over Florida State...Irish edge Seminoles, maybe?

PROS
Pittsburgh over Cleveland...Steelers keep winning streak alive.

Cincinnati over Baltimore...Colts keep losing streak alive.
Philadelphia over New Orleans...Eagles soar in Superdome.
Atlanta over Los Angeles...Could go either way.
Dallas over San Francisco...Cowboys better be careful.
New England over N.Y. Jets...Pats win second straight.
Houston over Seattle...Campbell will steamroll Seahawks.
Denver over Detroit...Stampeding Broncos win again.
Oakland over Kansas City...Raiders will score this week.
San Diego over Minnesota...Chargers win battle in the air.
Green Bay over Tampa Bay...Packers have improved offense.
St. Louis over N.Y. Giants...Have to pick somebody Chicago over Washington...Battle of last place teams.
Buffalo over Miami...Dolphins knocked from unbeaten ranks

George Drushel is "nearly 100 per cent", coming off an ankle sprain and a bad chest cold and should be "right in the thick of things". Other Eagles expected to contribute to good team performances in these final meets are Scott Delaney, Ron Glendenning, and Chris Keller.

Coach English has predicted an undefeated dual meet season and the convincing victory

over Lock Haven earlier in the season most likely ensures an undefeated record. A high team standing at States is also expected. "If the team runs up to its capability, we will have a superb end of the season. These meets coming up in the next few weekends are our most vital." Districts are at IUP on October 10th. States are at Kutztown on October 24th.
Good luck guys!

Clarion Inched Out By L. Haven

By Jim Stillson

Football is a game of inches and last Saturday the inches didn't belong to Clarion State.

They did last season when the Golden Eagles pulled out some last second victories en route to a 10-2 record, and they did a few weeks ago when Bob Betts caught a touchdown pass on the last play of the game to beat Central State 15-14.

But against Lock Haven, a last minute fourth-and-a-half-yard off tackle run by Jay Kumar (on the Bald Eagle five), was ruled a quarter-inch short of a first down, and Clarion lost a heartbreaker in their opening game of Pennsylvania Conference Western Division play.

With 4:14 to play, Clarion had moved from its 19 to the Lock Haven 14. On first down there was no gain and quarterback Mike Marshall then hit tight end Garry McCauley for nine-and-a-half yards on second down. With one minute and a timeout left, the Golden Eagles went for the touchdown on the next play, but McCauley's try for a one-handed catch in the end zone failed.

Clarion took its timeout, and the play was to run Kumar off right tackle. When the chains were brought out to measure, it was so close that the referee got down on his knees to check. Kumar had missed by a hair.

Lock Haven remained unbeaten overall at 4-0 and stayed in a three-way tie in the PC West with Shippensburg and California at 2-0. The loss was the second straight for the Eagles, who are 2-2 overall and 0-1 in the conference. Clarion will

host Shippensburg this Saturday for homecoming.

"We have a tendency this year to have a couple of lapses where mistakes come back to haunt us," said coach Al Jacks afterwards.

The Eagles were at the Lock Haven 12, 14 and 6 in the first half, but came up empty except for a safety when Tony Colechi tackled Lock Haven quarterback Ben Pavalko in the end zone.

That made it 7-2, the Bald Eagles scoring first on a three-yard run by Mike Kresovich. The Golden Eagles took a 10-7

lead three minutes into the second half on a 19-yard run around end by Kumar and Marshall's run for the conversion.

After trading a couple of punts, Pavalko threw 21 yards to tight end Barry Grantham to the Clarion 39, 32 yards to split end Bobby Lynn to the seven, and two plays later, hit Lynn with a seven-yard touchdown pass to put Lock Haven ahead for good, 13-10. The kick for the extra point failed.

Marshall was seeing his first varsity action for Clarion in place of regular quarterback Dave Dragovich, who sustained

a neck injury in the Westminter game last week.

Marshall is from Greenville. The 5-11, 195-pounder was 13-31 for 144 yards and three interceptions.

Many of his passes went to McCauley, who after a slow start, partially due to a thigh injury, put himself back into contention for the school receiving and yardage records with nine catches for 113 yards.

McCauley needs only 15 catches and 186 yards to catch Jim Becker (1966-68) who has 120 receptions for 1,655 yards.

Clarion outgained Lock

Haven 300-219 in total yards. The Golden Eagles had 145 yards rushing, led by Jay Kumar's 85 yards on 18 carries.

Mike May led the defense with 13 tackles, including a pair of sacks. Mike Crovak had 10 tackles and safety Mark Earley chipped in with 8 tackles and two interceptions as the Golden Eagles held Lock Haven to 85 yards rushing. Pavalko completed 9-23 for 134 yards.

Earley's first interception stopped Lock Haven at the Clarion 10 after the opening kick-off. Later on in the first quarter, he picked off his second pass, and returned the ball 24 yards to the Lock Haven 12.

But Clarion gained just two yards, and on fourth down Eric Fairbank's 26-yard field goal attempt was long enough, but wide.

Early in the second quarter, Clarion recovered a Pavalko fumble on the Lock Haven 45, and moved to the 11 for a first down when Marshall was intercepted at the goal line by Dave Zelinski. His 67-yard return set up the Bald Eagles first touchdown.

The punt after the safety, near the end of the first half, put Clarion on its 47. The Golden Eagles moved to the six where they got nowhere in three plays. On fourth and goal, with 45 seconds left, the Eagles decided to go for the touchdown. A look-in pass to McCauley was covered, so Marshall passed to Dave Eury in the flat, but Eury was pushed out of bounds at the two-another 24 inches that didn't belong to the Golden Eagles.



Freshman quarterback Mike Marshall rolls out against Lock Haven. The Golden Eagles came up inches short 13-10.
Photo by Rich Herman

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CSC Baseball Warms Up

By Mark Rossman

Here it is the middle of fall and the CSC Baseballers are busy playing ball. They aren't supposed to be doing that now, are they? Well when you end up with a 9-16 record it's time that some changes are needed. And that is exactly what coach Barry McCauliff had in mind when he began to rebuild a

team for the 1982 season. An early exhibition season is only one of many changes that McCauliff has instituted into the 1982 CSC Baseball program. With the problems the ball team had winning games a complete overhaul was one of the best moves McCauliff ever made.

This is going to be a year of transition for the Eagle baseballers. With the loss of a large percentage of last year's team, McCauliff is being forced into a situation that no baseball coach ever likes to face, the starting of four to five first year players. In addition, McCauliff has never been given the opportunity to watch many of these ball players at great length and with so many "ifs" on the team this year, a way was needed for the coaching staff to take a good long look at a large group of un-

knowns. Enter Fall Ball. If you've heard anything about the fall record you know it has been pretty poor. But there are a lot of factors that have controlled the Eagles win-loss percentage. The teams that the Golden Eagles have been playing against are some of the teams they will play in the regular season. Factor two-when Clarion was playing twenty to twenty-five men a game the opposition was coming out with their best nine. Final factor-when McCauliff was looking to the upcoming season and used these games as purely exhibition, the other teams were out to win. Let's face it, all the baseballers wanted to get out of these games was a look at some first year men and that is what they got.

So much for past events, let's look to the spring.

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Oct. 10 M. Cross Country, Dist. 18 Champ..... Erie 11:00
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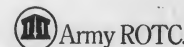
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"LOGON" Classes

Computerized Registration

By Camille Post

Computerized pre-registration at Clarion State College started Monday and will last through Nov. 20.

Students will report to their advisors according to their scheduling priority based on credit hours. Freshmen will schedule based on the first letter of their last name. A pre-registration form will be filled out with the advisor who will then submit the schedule to the

computer center via telephone. If the schedule is acceptable, the advisor will sign the pre-registration form and hand it in to the department. If the schedule is not acceptable due to a class closing or some other conflict, the advisor will discuss alternatives with the student and a new schedule will be filled out. If the student selected a course that is closed but the student needs the selection for normal progress within

the major, the student may be submitted under special procedures.

The student will then pick up his or her schedule in the department office the next day and corrections may be made at this time by the advisor.

The computerized system of pre-registration scheduling was introduced last semester for fall registration as an alternative to

card-pulling, the process previously used by the college. Henry Hufnagel, director of the computer center, said the program last spring was experimental. "We were happy with it," he said of the program adapted from the California State computerized registration. This year the school is writing an entirely new computer program geared specifically to the wants and needs of Clarion State College.

Some changes in the pre-registration system will be in the division of advisement groups to spread over a three-day period. Last semester, advisement lasted over a period of a week with four specific groups, divided by credit hours. This semester, there will be 10 specific groups divided by credit hours advised over three-day intervals. Each group will include approximately 300-400 students.

That change was made to cut down on the large number of students scheduling at the beginning of the week. Charles Shontz, Associate Vice-President of Academic Affairs, said 60-80 per cent of the students last year registered on the first day while only five percent registered on the last day of sign-up. The new three-day system will have less number of students signing up on less number of days and will cut down on time wasted during a five-day system.

"We have more categories, fewer days and a six week period," said Shontz. "We hope to reduce problems to a minimum."

Another change in the pre-registration scheduling is that all advisors received code num-

bers for computer use. The numbers will be submitted with the student's social security number and graduate level for use in returning student schedules. In this remedy, the students will now receive their schedules in the office where they registered, not in the office of the advisor assigned to them. This was devised as many students could not schedule with their own advisors yet their schedules were sent to their advisor's office causing some conflicts.

"It is up to the advisor to turn away a student if he is not their advisee," said Hufnagel.

One other change is in the scheduling itself. Students scheduling courses such as Individual Study and Individual Research will not be able to schedule at pre-registration by computer but must schedule through the dean or office of the course chosen.

The new program is being written by Ken Rearick who explains that most outsiders will not see the changes in the program. The major change involves the ability of the computer to retain more information than with the previous program. Rearick hopes to be finished with his program by the beginning of October.

Overall, the administration expressed their satisfaction with the new system over the classic card-pulling.

"It gets rid of the registration madness," said Hufnagel. "There's no hurrying around. A student can sit and reason with his advisor and the quality of advising is raised by being able to advise (the student) on the spot."

(Continued on Page 5)



HOMEcoming QUEEN — Barbara Ludwig, senior, was crowned during half-time ceremonies, Saturday. Pictured are Dr. Bond, Jerry Grosso, Barbara Ludwig, and Mrs. Bond. (Photo by Monty Gross)

Senators Ousted

By Nancy Keister

Four student senators were ousted from their positions on the senate effective October 2. Ken Natale (Pres.), Ray Gandy (V. Pres.), and Dr. Donald Nair (V. Pres. of Student Affairs) reviewed the attendance records and the constitution to determine that Vanessa Morris, Elizabeth Corker, Roxanna Vanetta, and Clark Spence would be relieved of their responsibilities. Natale said Morris, Corker, and Vanetta were removed for lack of attendance, and Spence was removed because of academic probation.

"I don't like to remove senators; but if they aren't meeting their responsibilities, action must be taken to keep the student senate operative," said Natale.

The newly appointed sena-

tors, chosen from the list of election alternatives, are Dave MacEwen, Don Holsten, Jeffrey Smith, and Julie Hannum. Their orientation begins at the October 15 meeting.

According to the constitution, a senator may miss no more than three meetings unless two are officially excused by a 2/3 vote of the senate. The constitution also requires that a QPA of 2.0 be maintained by all active senators.

Student senate is incapable of conducting business without a quorum of 12 of the 16 senators present. No quorum was reached for the last two meetings. Therefore, constitutions for Alpha Phi Alpha, the Boxing Club, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes sat in the Rules, Regulations, and Policy Committee with no vote from the senate whether to adopt or

reject. Also, a supplemental funding request from the Lyric Opera and several athletic program requests sat in the Appropriations Committee without action from the senate.

However, since President Bond wanted the positions on the Conduct Board filled by Oct. 2, Natale took the Committee on Committee's recommendation to appoint the students himself. This, he explained, is legal with the senate's vote of approval.

Natale said he wishes to apologize to the GS 110 classes who attended the senate meetings in which no action could be taken for lack of a quorum. He described those meetings as "embarrassing, a bad impression for freshmen."

The next scheduled meeting of the student senate is Oct. 15.

Spring '82 Corrections

English

ENG 110 - Section 01 - This section reserved for foreign students.

ENG 456 - Honors Seminar

General Studies - NOTE FOOTNOTES BELOW

GS 100 - Note: Open to those who have 23 or fewer credits.

GS 109 - Synoptic treatment of major works. Dostoevsky's *The Idiot*, *The Possessed*, *Crime and Punishment*, *The Brothers Karamazov*; Tolstoy's *What is Art?*, *War and Peace*, *Anna Karenina*, and *Resurrection*. Special emphasis will be placed on the comparative studies of their experimental analysis of religion, social history, philosophy and human psychology. The course will be offered in English. No prerequisites.

GS 110 - NOTE: Freshmen only in this class—students must see Dr. Blochberger in 148 Egbert and obtain a permission slip to enter this class.

GS 222 - GS 222 is offered on a truncated basis with classes beginning March 5.

GS 242 - NOTE: Cannot be substituted for BSAD 240.

Russian

RUSS 109 - Same title and description as GS 109 (see above)

Speech Communication and Theater

SCT 101, 102, 103, & 104 - STUDENTS ENROLLED IN SCT 101-104 must complete the contract for credit in SCT activities. Forms available in main SCT office (165A).

SCT 113 - Section 09 - Section 09 of SCT 113 is being offered on a truncated schedule. Classes begin March 4. Students enrolled in Section 09 should not schedule other classes at either 8:00 or 9:00 M.W.F.

SCT 113 - Sections 10, 11 & 12 - Freshmen only - 16 credits or less.

SCT 262 - Students in SCT 262 must schedule SCT 262: Lab

SCT 375 - Pending C.C.P.S. approval.

Editorially Speaking

Wasted Energy

By Scott P. Glover
Editor-in-chief

I often wonder how much electricity is wasted from students not turning their lights out in the dormitories. It probably wouldn't have been necessary to write this if I never would have lived in the dorm, but I did and felt very apathetic when it came to conserving electricity.

The main reason for this feeling of apathy was my misguided feeling that, "I don't pay for it; why should I care?" Everytime you leave your light on, take that extra long shower, or destroy something while under

the influence, it costs you and me. The power companies charge the same amount no matter who their customers are or where they live (on campus or off). You don't think the school will take a loss from the higher utilities I hope. No, it's us who are going to have to reach in our pockets or parents' pockets (for those who are more fortunate) and dish that extra "\$38" out.

The next time you complain about a rise in dorm fees think of how many times people aren't in their rooms when their lights are on or that extra long shower you took this morning.

Birds Eye View

By Rob Partridge

The defense budget for fiscal year 1982 is \$185 billion. Of that, \$700 million goes to the recruiting effort, what with the all volunteer military of the day it takes a lot of time and advertising to convince civilians the military is a good career to choose. \$100 million is spent on advertising in papers, on radio and a huge chunk for those TV ads that make the military life's adventure appear very exciting.

Well, from Clarion to Washington, here's a better idea. The Pentagon might set a quota for this year of 100,000 new recruits. They could offer the first 100,000 recruits a \$30,000 bonus, a one time incentive, to enlist. They'd still have \$400 million to spend on the recruiting process, but once the

word got around that a bonus of that size was being offered, I don't think they'd have to spend another penny on advertising. So this gives them another \$400 million to throw around. Half of it they could use to give bonuses to those who choose to re-up for another few years, the other half could be saved by the government as a small token of budget cutting from the department of defense.

The only thing is, I don't think the government will like my idea. With big bonuses comes big contracts, and eventually contract disputes, strikes, and maybe even a "split-season". How would it look if we were fighting the Russians and all the soldiers went on strike because the owner was unfair? We'd be the laughing stock of the league!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Upon visiting my friend, who lives in Given Hall, I was appalled at the unsanitary and unsafe condition the dormitory was in.

Greeting me in the lobby was unsightly trash cans catching the leaking water apparently coming from the second floor bathroom. The lobby ceiling was partially removed and rotted away, exposing rusty pipes and insulation. When I asked my friend, she said it had been there ever since she can remember, and is getting progressively worse.

The condition of the ladies room was even worse. There was toilet tissue all over the floor, and of course, none in the dispensers. The sinks were filthy, the shower floor moldy and disgusting, the trash can was overflowing, the floor was wet with puddles, and there was a big hole in the ceiling.

My friend told me that Given was one of the nicest dorms on campus, and freshmen (which she is not) are lucky to get an opportunity to live there! Well, if Given is one of the better dorms, I'd hate to see the others.

I am presently a senior in high school, and visiting all my college friends in order to decide which college I'd like to go to. Out of all the state colleges I've been to, this has got to be the only one in a state of such ill repair and disgraceful condition.

I am from a family of average income, and haven't enough money to go to a private college or university, but for the money this school costs, I feel that the least to be expected is safe and sanitary conditions.

I heard that the enrollment

this year is higher than it's ever been before - can't a leaky plumbing problem be fixed? And the bathrooms be kept in a cleaner condition? Just where is all the tuition money going?

Do college students have to pay to live like this?

Looking for a college
(Name withheld by Request)

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend the Sequelle Yearbook Staff for an excellent yearbook. The photography is excellently done and the organization of the book is superb. I realize much time and hard work is spent putting a yearbook together. However, I would like to comment on two matters.

First, I am involved with ACIE. We had our picture taken at the end of January. The picture was developed and was seen in the Sequelle Office by a friend. For some reason, unknown to me, the picture was not printed in the yearbook and I am quite upset. I am hoping it was just a simple oversight, but yet our organization is the one that loses.

Secondly, I missed seeing a faculty section. I realize it takes a great deal of time to get the professors in each field of study together at one time. However, the staff has from September until May to take pictures. I am sure an arrangement could be made with the professors to have them taken. The faculty is the most important part of the college and even if some professors are missing, those pictures would be worth it.

In the years to come I would have enjoyed and appreciated looking back at the 1981 yearbook to reminisce on the year. The purpose of a yearbook is to be able to look back and think

about my friends and professors if they would have been in the Sequelle. I hope these omissions will not be made in the future.

Sincerely,
Debby Mealy
Box 90 Given Hall
3547

Dear Editor,

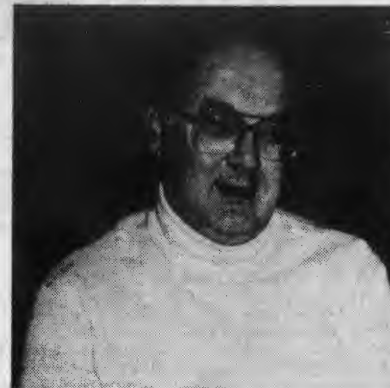
It has been brought to my attention that several CSC students have expressed concern over the recent cartoon which appeared in Clarion's Call on September 17, and I would like to take this opportunity to address those concerns.

First of all, not one dollar came from any students here at CSC, with the exception being the members of our organization. Because the Commonwealth Association of Students was without a coordinator early in the semester, our members decided to go ahead with the cartoon, out of their own pockets. But in order to gain the organization discount, we had to specify the group to which we belong, which is CAS. This is what caused the confusion.

In any event, keep in mind when judging our organization that we deal with people's lives; not knee-pads for the athletic department. It may be hard for many of you to understand or tolerate our existence, but your deep hatred is the very reason why our organization is necessary. I know that there's at least one person here at CSC who understands. If GIAC had been here, there would be one less student on this campus, or does human life mean that little to you? Think about it; it's about time that someone did.

Vice President/GIAC
Kent F. Krubcoffer

Handicapped Prof Honored



Dr. John Moorhouse

There was never any doubt in the mind of Clarion State College's Dr. John Moorhouse that he would return to work after a traffic accident left him a paraplegic over three years ago.

Moorhouse will be honored Thursday, Oct. 15, by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped with a Citation of Merit signed by Governor Dick Thornburgh for demonstrating exemplary job performance despite the presence of a severe handicap.

"There was never any doubt I would come back and teach," said Moorhouse. "I remember calls of encouragement right after the accident. Nurses at St. Elizabeth's Med-

ical Center in Youngstown told me of a professor at Youngstown teaching classes in a wheelchair."

The road back to teaching duties took about a year after his July 26, 1978 accident when he was driving a motorcycle and was struck from the rear. The year of recuperation included 112 days at St. Elizabeth's and other therapy sessions.

Moorhouse is a 20-year veteran of the college faculty, coming to Clarion in 1961 as a demonstrator teacher for sixth grade at the laboratory school in Stevens Hall. The following year he joined the college faculty on a full-time basis and has taught elementary education-mathematics ever since.

"People talk of an academic community, but I think of it as an academic family because of all the support I received after the accident," said Moorhouse. "Even people I had served with on committees from Harrisburg called with their support."

The majority of Moorhouse's classroom experience has always been in laboratory

situations, allowing him to continue easy access with a wheelchair. He can also use an overhead projector for his classes. "One of the funniest things is trying to rite on a blackboard and the wheelchair slide away if it is not locked."

His disability has not hurt his work with students. The reception of students may be a little bit warmer," continued Moorhouse. "I don't want any sympathy and I don't think they give me any. They understand I'm just like them. It might even be good for students to have someone like me, with the mainstreaming in the state. Some students have never seen a paraplegic or worked with one. I never did until the accident."

Getting ready for work involves approximately two hours of exercise and therapy each morning. Moorhouse's wife, Doris, helps him with the therapy at their home.

Moorhouse is at the college five days a week. During the day he has some exercises he must continue, but he is able to teach a full load and continue advising students.

Debate Season Opens

The Clarion State College Individual events and Debate teams will begin their season with their first tournament to be held in Clarion Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16-17. Approximately 20 colleges and universities are expected to compete in various speaking events. Directors Ron Hartley (IE) and Barry McCauliff (Debate) are looking forward to starting the new season. The teams are composed of approximately 25 students who compete in the areas of debate, after dinner speaking, impromptu, dramatic duo, poetry,

prose, readers theatre, informative, persuasive and extemporaneous speaking. The excellence of Clarion's forensics team can be shown by past accomplishments. In past years, the forensics teams have earned two first place national championships and five state championship titles. During the past eight years, the team has always placed in the top twenty rankings of the nation. Based on total accumulative points, the team was ranked second in the nation during 1980-81 in a field of approximately 500 colleges

and universities. Among the other schools in the top ten of the nation are Bradley University, University of Southern Utah, George Mason University, Eastern Michigan University, California State University at Northridge, and University of Southern California. Currently, CSC students hold twelve individual national titles earned last year. Clarion was the only school in the nation to place in the top ten at every national tournament.

The accomplishments and talent of the forensics team is something to be proud of. If you are interested in seeing either IE or Debate, you are invited to attend the Autumn Leaf IE-Debate tournament which will be held Oct. 16-17 in the Dana Still building.

Mass Schedule

Campus Ministry has scheduled a mass every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. for the Fall semester. The liturgies will be held in the coffee shop at Reimer Center or in room 40, Campbell Hall.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 14: Reimer Center
Oct. 21: Campbell Hall
Oct. 28: Campbell Hall
Nov. 4: Campbell Hall
Nov. 11: Reimer Center
Nov. 18: Reimer Center
Dec. 2: Campbell Hall

This will be a great opportunity to reflect on Sacred Scripture and to receive Our Lord in communion. It will present a chance to deepen one's relationship with God and to grow in His spiritual life. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

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Clarion's Call

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Movie Review

"An American Werewolf in London"

John Landis, who previously directed "Animal House" and "The Blues Brothers" has come up with a winner in "An American Werewolf in London". As the writer and director he presents us with a film dealing with the myth of the werewolf but he also manages to obtain some laughs.

Some examples of his humor are when the credits reveal that the film is a Lycanthrope (werewolf) production effort. Also the score that includes such songs as "Blue Moon", "Bad Moon Rising" and "Moonance" which are played as the transformation of the werewolf occurs.

David Naughton, the star of Dr. Pepper commercials as well as the ill-fated disco series "Makin' It", is the star. Playing opposite him are Jenny Agutter (Logan's Run) as his love interest and Griffin Dunne as the best friend done in by werewolves. Dunne displays a real comedic sense in the scenes he plays.

The makeup and special effects by Rick Baker (King Kong) are fantastic. The transformation of Naughton's body into that of a werewolf, which involved 10 hours of makeup sessions, is incredible. Naughton looked so much like a wolf that in one scene where he was required to go into a cage with actual wolves, a female wolf fell in "love" with him.

The film was made on a budget of 5.5 million dollars and grossed in four weeks alone, 19 million. Although there are some gory parts, the movie is somewhat funny in its portrayal of werewolves haunting a city. You might beware if you're extremely squeamish, otherwise it's a pretty good movie. Try to watch "American Werewolf" before the next full moon.

Treat Me Right!

By Cheryl Smith

Do you owe a letter to a friend back home, a thank you to a friend of the family for sending you a care package, or a reminder to your parents that their love and support are deeply appreciated? Well, this Saturday you can take care of all the kind gestures you have not shown for a loved one or say the words that you have left unspoken for quite awhile to someone.

Following are the responses to the question, "To the best of your knowledge, define the holiday 'Sweetest Day.'"

Jean Beckenbaugh - "I never even heard of it before."

Greg Spicer - "Sweetest Day is when you send different colors of flowers to people to show how you feel about them."

Cathy Welsh - "When my classes are over and I can sit down with a six pack of IC Light."

The third Saturday in October is known as the Sweetest Day holiday to remember someone with a kind act or remembrance, whether it be a simple compliment, a card, or a token of appreciation.

Originating 40 years ago, the Sweetest Day was marked as an American holiday by an Ohio man who felt that the city's orphans thought they were neglected as well as forgotten. Thus, he came up with the idea that children should

be remembered with small gifts.

The holiday involved spreading happiness to the underprivileged and later included remembering everyone with a kind act or small remembrance. The day is designated for the opportunity to remember not only the sick, elderly, and orphaned, but also kind and helpful friends and relatives.

For those of you who are on a tight budget, you may want to make a nice gesture for a

friend at CSC or a relative (if you live nearby) if you cannot afford greeting cards or gifts. From the academic point of view, you could help out a friend by proofreading his or her English paper or studying for a test with someone. Looking at the social aspect of college, you could invite a friend from last year who you have not seen in awhile to a party or visit those friends off campus who you rarely get a chance to see.

If your girlfriend or boy-

friend does not go to CSC and if you can afford it, give him or her a call - remember "long distance is the best thing to be doing there." A dozen roses (even a single rose) or a surprise visit would also express your innermost feelings of love.

Say hello to unfamiliar faces, hold the door open for those behind you, send a friend or relative a card, or visit friends at other colleges... just be as sweet and kind as you can be to loved ones.

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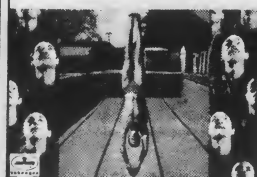
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Karat Korner



Congratulations are in order for Cathy Ann Carlo and Jeff Stubbs who became engaged June 15, 1981. Cathy is an Elementary Education Major from Baldwin, Pa. Jeff, a

1981 Business Management graduate, is from Allison Park, Pa. December 27, 1981 has been set as their wedding date... congratulations.

It Goes Without Saying

By Joyce and Tammy

Why are we here? We could be sun bathing in the Bahamas, sightseeing in Paris or hitting up the slot-machines in Vegas. (sure) We could also be slaving eight hours a day waitressing at some greasy pizza joint... so maybe that's why we're here. O.K., the fact is that we're here to supposedly further our education and better our futures. But somehow, that day of graduation and those days of eventual job-hunting seem so far away. Meanwhile, here we are... in college.

Our days may become "routine", but they are busy days. Get up in the morning and go to class... then maybe to work or to some co-curricular activity... or possibly to practice for some athletic team. Then of course, comes studying. Oh, and let's not forget partying. Everyone is busy. Most of us are behind in our work and we never seem to get

caught up, let alone, get ahead. And somehow, all of this confusion... day to day... week to week... seems unrelated to those future goals.

College is the sheepskin. We are told we will not find a "good" job without our B.A. or B.S.'s. In getting the college education however, it is easy to lose sight of the eventual goal. Studying, or rather, the amount of studying we must undergo, is to say the least, overwhelming. Will somebody tell us why, in Basic Earth Science class we had to memorize all the different classes of rocks that exist on this earth? (You remember... good old Igneous, Sedimentary and Metamorphic?) Unless one marries an archeologist or maybe a desert shepherd, when will he ever use this piece of information? Or consider this: Have you ever studied virtually hours upon hours for some general education test, memorizing every minute detail, just to "make the

grade"? A few days later, such "vital" information fades from your memory and is most likely gone with the wind. Oh, and let us not forget those times (and we all have them) when four out of five of your professors give you mid-term all in one week - usually over ALF week and/or Homecoming. Most likely, you'll have a hard time getting an "A" on any one of them because you're too busy trying to pass all of them.

College gets frustrating. To survive, it is probably best to remember that we are not here to memorize people, places and dates. We are here to learn how to learn. In making the transition from college campus to job market, people have often discovered that textbooks don't teach you everything. Meanwhile, I have these three tests next week, a paper due tomorrow and happy hour at the Horn starts in one (1) hour...

Greek News

Alpha Sigma Tau
The Alpha Sigma Tau's hope all sororities and fraternities had a successful rush. Good luck to all pledges.

We are proud and excited to announce our 14 new pledges. They are: Jody Aaron, Debbie Fleming, Cindy Freeman, Beth Hoke, Jana Kriebel, Ei-

leen McShea, Kim Moon, Kim Nuss, Linda Odoski, Anne O'Keefe, Kim Spencer, Lori Storm, Chris Stugan and Mary Workosky. Keep up the good work and remember we're all behind you.

Tricia Fox, Becky Guy and Heather White are our three open bids for next semester.

Congratulations to Jill Sonnenhalter for being chosen as a member of the 1981 Homecoming Court.

The sisters all had a great time during ALF week and Homecoming. We were all very excited to have many of our alumnae back with us once again. Our Homecoming date party held at the Carriage Inn was a huge success and everyone had a very enjoyable evening.

The sisters would like to express their gratitude to the

Sigma Chi's for working with us once again in constructing such a creative float. Thanks guys!!!!

A special thanks to the brothers of Theta Chi for a fantastic pledge pick-up mixer.

We would especially like to thank the Sig Tau's for an unbelievably WILD mixer. Let's get together again soon!

The Tau's were presented with the overall intramural trophy, during the Homecoming half-time festivities, for the last academic year. And, we're on our way again! The Tau's defeated the Zeta's, October 5, in intramural softball. The game went into an extra inning with a final score of 4-3. The game's Big Bat was Joyce Kokoski who slammed a triple. Way to go Slugger!

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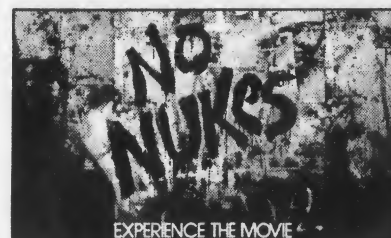
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PG

Saturday, Oct. 17
Marwick Boyd Auditorium
9 p.m. \$1.50 Admission
Presented by Phi Sigma Kappa

Only At Clarion

do three girls live with one guy. 4 is company.
does someone save a friend's life on a white H2O rafting trip?
is a certain wrestler a PUPPY?
do you go to work at C.S.C. at Harvey Hall to find out when you reach for the door handle it has been removed the night before.
does a certain guy get bummed out 'cause the weekend's here?!!
does it rain inside the cafeteria.
do your neighbors call at 7:30 a.m. to find out what they did last night.
do you wake up to J.D. and

all of his drunken admirers.
do four girls on their way to the mall, call one of their profs to help them fix a flat tire.
do the same four girls almost get crushed by a tractor trailer while half of Clarion just stands around watching them screaming for their life.
do Rowdies drink the Longhorn dry on Homecoming Saturday.
do cars drive thru campus on the sidewalks.
do Campbell's own Don Juans keep a running tally on each other for the "Don Juan of the week award."
is roommate napping almost as bad as dog napping - what do you say Rat?

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Career Opportunities... Where Are They?

By Tina Reuter
Are you concerned about your future in terms of your career? Do you think you have found the major with the most opportunities? After speaking with Dr. Ralph W. Sheriff of the Career Counseling and Planning Office in Becker, I discovered the job with the most opportunity at the present and in the next 10 years or so. The major? Computer Science.

According to a pamphlet in Dr. Sheriff's office, Computer Science has "Plenty of opportunity. Demand keeps rising...for programmers, system analysts and people to handle maintenance and repair." Computer Science has overrun the scientific areas and is presently growing in so-

cietal areas, such as computers as scanners and checkouts in supermarkets.

However, I received some very conflicting information from Dr. H. R. Bolland, whose office is located in Egbert Hall. He verified my doubts through several career books and charts that can be found in Egbert. Dr. Bolland said that the trends of careers are always in upheaval or ever-changing. For instance, Computer Science majors are in great demand, but so are legal secretaries and geologists, among other professions. Yet, this demand can be greatly lessened if there is an influx of computer majors or such secretaries or geologists. Dr. Bolland did give some excellent

advice, which I believe everyone should consider. He gave me pointers, including: 1. "Uniqueness might be able to find or create a job." 2. A job should fit a person's personality, as well as his/her talents. 3. There should be a give and take relationship between a career and an individual. 4. Money is not a permanent solution to a career. (it helps a little, though). 5. For true success in a field, a person must be willing to go where the jobs are.

So before you run and change your major to Computer Science or Geology, just evaluate your present major. Is it appropriate for you? Or are you in the major for money or just because you like it? Think carefully, we're talking about your future.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Congratulations go to Carol and Dave and Maria and Howard on becoming lavaliered. Best of luck!

I do sewing and mending at an inexpensive price. Call 3281 after 1 p.m.

To Temp, Phate, Yoke and Chin and the rest of the Nair gang - congratulations to you all for the winning Homecoming float! We could have never won without all of your hard work and dedication! Thanks everyone, you're the greatest. Nair is No. 1. Annette, Deb, Michelle.

Fab, you are such a great little! Keep up the terrific job pledging!!! Love, KK.

Found: Jacket and umbrella in Pierce. See Math Dept. Sec.

Monkey Climber: Sorry I wasn't in all those times you stopped. Let's make up the time soon. I'd like to talk to you. Love ya, Nancy.

Improve your grades! Research Catalog, 306 pages; 10,278 topics. Rush \$1.00 Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8267.

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Thank you, Dr. Lassowsky, for coming to the rescue. The four stranded girls.

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Nonty, Happy 19th Birthday! Remember! There is a party for you at my house Friday night. Bill.

Toodles, Stark Naked and Wanda, Loved having you!!! Halloween's around the bend, so come back soon and see us again.

Smile America, show us your teeth!

The Real McCoy

By Terri McCoy and Bobbie Snyder
Here are some unusual facts that will boggle your mind:
—An ant can lift 52 times his own weight.
—There are now 10 million more men than women in the world.
—One person commits

suicide every half hour in the United States.
—The average American consumes 175 pieces of chewing gum every year.
—In Texas it's against the law for any person to milk anybody else's cow.
—It took 37 years to build the Washington Monument.

—The candy bar, "Baby Ruth" was named after the oldest daughter of President Grover Cleveland, not after baseball's Babe Ruth - as some suppose.
—The height of an American adult is exactly eight times the height of his head.
—The average adult has enough iron in his body to make a two-inch nail.
—Cigarette-smoking women in Uganda put the lighted end in their mouth to inhale the hot smoke.
—Toilet paper was invented in 1857 by Joseph C. Gayetty.
—"Matoaka" was "Pocahontas" real name. "Pocahontas" was nickname that meant playful one.

Answer to last week's trivia question:
—Benjamin Franklin invented the harmonica.
This week's question:
—When was the last time the Liberty Bell was rung?

VIDEO CITY

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The winners of last week's
PAC-MAN contest are;

MEN'S	WOMEN'S
Don Pagano	Janet Nucelo
Mark Beckner	Steph Memo
Joe Sims	

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Campus Serenade

By Patty Cox

If I mentioned the name Dave Serner, most people probably wouldn't know who I was talking about. BUT if I said, "the guy who sings every Wednesday from 4:00-5:00 in People's Park", I'm sure the residents of Campbell and Ralston Hall would know exactly who I was talking about.

I was wondering why he sang every week like that so I decided to interview him.

Many CALL readers might be interested in what he had to say. First though, here's a little background information on Dave Serner. He's a senior here at CSC, with a double major in Psychology and Philosophy. Originally from Oil City, Pa., Serner now commutes to school from his home in Strattonville.

REPORTER: "What made you decide to sing on campus?"
SERNER: "I mainly sing as a form of self-expression, but I also do it to gain experience. I'd like to be a professional singer someday."

REPORTER: "What kind of reaction have you been getting to your music?"

SERNER: "At least 90% of the reaction has been positive. This is based on personal contracts, people who have come up to me, etc."

REPORTER: "Did you have to get permission from someone to do this or did you just decide to go ahead and give it a try?"

SERNER: "I checked it out first with Dr. Nair over in Egbert Hall and he said it was alright."

REPORTER: "Do you plan on doing this all semester or are you going to stop when the weather gets bad? Also, will you continue singing next semester?"

SERNER: "Yes, I plan on singing until the weather makes it impossible for me to continue. Then I'll move into the Chapel and move back outside in the spring."

REPORTER: "I've noticed your music is on the mellow side. Who are some of your favorite musical artists?"

SERNER: "I'm into romantic music, My all-time favorite is Andy Williams. I also like: Kenny Rodgers, Barry Manilow and Simon and Garfunkel."

REPORTER: "Do you play any instruments?"

SERNER: "No, that's why I sing along to records."

REPORTER: "What plans do you have for after graduation?"

SERNER: "Well, I'm currently an associate - regular member of the ITAA (International Transactional Analysis Association). Through this organization I'm qualified as a therapist - under supervision. After graduation, I plan to work on certification with the ITAA."

REPORTER: "What is your main goal?"

SERNER: "My main career goal is to provide therapy for mentally retarded people. I'd also like to give therapy to people who can't really afford it. Since I've always wanted to be a singer, I think it would be ideal to have my main source of income be my music, and be a therapist in my spare time. I'd like to either give therapy for free or at least a minimal fee."

I found Dave Serner to be a very interesting person. At least we all know a little more about him now and why he does what he does. By the way, Dave does take requests...

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National News

By John Rudzik
Feat of the Week: Top athletic performance this week goes to former Clarion State pitcher Pete Vukovich who hurled the Milwaukee Brewers to a 2-1 play-off victory over the New York Yankees last Sat-

urday. Vukovich pitched despite suffering all week long with a bad case of the flu. Upon recovering from a 102 fever, Vukovich pitched five innings allowing just two hits while striking out four. The win was Vukovich's first in post season action. Vukovich's gallant outing highlighted a sparkling season in which he posted a 14-4 mark with the Brewers.

How Upsetting! Arizona 13, Southern California 10... Auburn 19, LSU 7... Florida State 19, Notre Dame 13... Wisconsin 24, Ohio State 21... Nevada-Las Vegas 45, Brigham Young 41... San Francisco 49ers 45, Dallas Cowboys 14... Minnesota Vikings 33, San Diego Chargers 31.

College Classics: This weekend's best matchups include... Missouri at Iowa State... Southern Methodist at Houston... N. Carolina at N. Carolina State... Florida State at Pitt... Miami (Florida) at Mississippi State.

College Clinics: Merciless massacres of the week were: Nebraska over Colorado 59-0, Missouri over Kansas State 58-13, North Carolina over Wake Forest 48-10.

The Last Time: Pittsburgh's last game against Cincinnati was played at Three Rivers Stadium. The Bengals upset the Steelers for the second time of the season by the score of 17-16. Matt Barr's 39 yard field goal miss late in the game halted a big Steeler comeback effort when the teams met THE LAST TIME!

Bowl Bound Badgers? It's only October, however the Wisconsin Badgers have their eyes set on January. Last weekend, the Badgers took gigantic strides toward reaching their impossible dream... the Rose Bowl. By upsetting Michigan, Purdue, and Ohio State, Wisconsin currently leads the Big Ten Conference. The Badgers travel to Michigan State to battle the Spartans this weekend.

Pitt-Penn State Looking Great! Both the Panthers and the Lions remain undefeated in college football through four games. Pitt white-washed West Virginia 17-0 and Penn State buried Boston College 38-7 last week. The two clubs have legitimate shots of owning unblemished records going into their November 28th showdown at Pitt Stadium.

Only the Dipper Knows

By Jeff Dipold

Pete Rozelle wanted a league of equality and he certainly has got it. Each week I say how much harder it is for me to pick those crazy pro games and I am going to have to say it again. I have yet to find the secret in picking the pros and I finished a disastrous 5-8 this week. My pro total now registers in at 37-30-1 (with Monday night game pending). In college games I went a modest 3-2 to run my total to 12-4. Well here we go again.

Clarion over Cal. St... Eagles are overdue for a victory. Pitt over Florida St... Panthers are out for revenge. Penn St. over Syracuse... Lions are gunning for national title.

Pros
Pittsburgh over Cincinnati... Bengals knocked from share of top spot.

Cleveland over New Orleans... Browns need this one badly. San Diego over Baltimore... everybody is beating the Colts. Buffalo over N.Y. Jets... could go either way.

Atlanta over St. Louis... Falcons end two game losing streak. Oakland over Tampa Bay... only if Jim Plunkett doesn't start. San Francisco over Green Bay... 49ers looked awesome last week.

Minnesota over Philadelphia... picked the Vikings on a hunch. Los Angeles over Dallas... Cowboys are playing poorly.

Houston over New England... Oilers may have offense rolling.

Miami over Washington... Dolphins stay atop AFC East. Seattle over N.Y. Giants... both teams are so inconsistent.

Denver over Kansas City... both teams are playing good ball. Detroit over Chicago... would rather watch the movie on channel 6.

Shippensburg Sinks Our Hopes

By Jim Stillson

Shippensburg scored the first three times they had the ball and shutout Clarion 28-0, spoiling the Eagles' homecoming and their bid to win a second straight Pennsylvania Conference Division title.

The loss dropped the Eagles to 0-2 in the Western Conference and 2-3 overall, marking the first time the Eagles have lost three straight since 1970.

Clarion hasn't lost four in a row since 1963, Al Jacks' first season as head coach. They visit West co-leader California State this Saturday.

The Red Raiders, who entered the game ranked seventh in NCAA Division II, scored all their points by halftime as they hiked their record to 3-0 in the PC West and 5-0 overall.

Shippensburg took the opening kickoff and went 60 yards on 17 plays, tailback Dave Friese scoring from the one for a 6-0 lead. The point-after failed.

Clarion also started from its 40, and moved to the 33 where it had fourth and five, but quarterback Mike Marshall was rushed, and an incomplete pass was forced.

The Raiders then went to the Clarion 33 where on third and nine, quarterback Tim Ebersole, who appeared trapped in his backfield, scampered and hit flanker Ed Noon with a scoring pass. Noon was open in the middle of the field at the 15, put a couple of moves on the Eagle secondary and reached the end zone untouched.

Clarion took the ensuing

kickoff and moved to the Shippensburg 30, but penalties moved the Eagles back and they had to punt. The Eagles were also called for a late hit on the punt return, and the Raiders started from their 29 instead of their 14.

On the first play, Noon sailed 71 yards on a misdirection play, and with Friese running for the PAT, the Raiders led 21-0. Their last touchdown came after a 28-yard punt which enabled them to start on the Clarion 33. Friese gained 10, Tom Sloan got 14, and Friese went nine for the touchdown.

Two Eagle players were in-

jured in the game, freshman halfback Elton Brown took a helmet in the chest, and is out with bruised ribs, while Marshall pulled a hamstring.

Early in the second half, Clarion got to the Shippensburg 23 where it had fourth and two, but was stopped on downs. Later on it was at the 28, and Dave Eury ran for seven yards, but the ball popped loose and Shippensburg recovered.

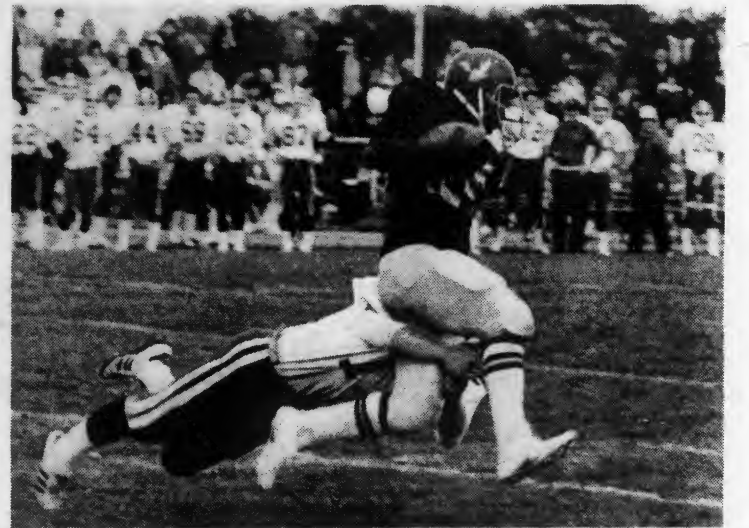
The Red Raiders gained 215 yards rushing, while Ebersole completed seven of 12 passes for 100 yards. Noon caught two passes for 54 yards and a TD, but gained 78 yards rushing on

two carries for one TD. Friese had 68 yards on 17 carries.

The Eagles gained 156 yards rushing with Eury leading the way with 66 yards on 10 carries. Marshall completed 5-0 passes for 45 yards before getting hurt and Dragovich completed 13-23 for 79 yards.

Jay Kumar was the Eagles' top receiver with nine catches, but for only 26 yards. Split end Bob Betts caught six for 76 yards and tight end Gary McCauley two for 12.

Defensively, tackle Mike May had 12 tackles and safety Todd Scott had 11. Tackle Tony Colicchi had two sacks.



Elton Brown is brought down by a Shippensburg tackler. Shippensburg also brought down Clarion's hope of a PC Championship with a 29-0 victory.

(Photo by Mark Popivchak)

A great moment in sports occurred in the 1920s when Babe Ruth scored a home run by hitting a line drive through the pitcher's legs and over the center field fence.

BENCHMARKED SPORTS TRIVA

Do you know the record, nickname of Moeller High School, during the 18 years that new Notre Dame coach Jerry Faust coached football there?

During four's 18 years the games during that time years and won 70 of 71 games. 5 of four's last 6 games won the State Championship and 2 ties. The Cru-fantastic 174 wins, only 17 losses. Moeller Crusaders had a

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SPORTS

A MESSAGE FROM KEN MCFARLAND

Ken McFarland Beer Distributing is a very successful business located on Route 36 in the village of Tylersburg. We sell to hotels, taverns, clubs, food outlets, bars and other distributors. Hometrade sales from our warehouse located in Tylersburg are sizeable. We deliver to homes in the Clarion area.

My wife, Pat, and son, Kevin, are very active in the business. Pat is in the office, and is the best secretary I could ask for. Kevin is 23 years old, married, and the father of a one year old son. Kevin started sweeping floors for me while still in high school. At the present time, Kevin is driver-salesman and is showing great potential in beer distribution.

Doug Walter, another ambitious young man, showing great potential also, is in charge of sales and pricing and is a driver-salesman.

Bill Wolbert, a faithful employee, does the buying and is in charge of inventory and warehouse. Chances are when you call my office, Bill will answer the phone.

Driving our tractor-trailer, pulling our beer direct from the brewery is Ron Wolbert. He delivers beer also.

Pat and I are very fortunate to have dedicated employees. Without them we could not provide the friendly efficient service we are known for.

Since you are becoming more informed regarding our business, take notice to how often you see Ken McFarland Beer Distributing delivery vans in Clarion. I recently purchased a Chevy Luv, and had it painted with the Pabst logo.

Be sure to watch for us. Kevin, Doug, Ron and I appreciate a friendly shout or wave from you students.

For more information, dial 744-8711. Orders for same day delivery must be in by 2 p.m.

Read the Clarion Call for more informative information from Ken McFarland.

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Billy Joel
Stevie Nicks
Tom Petty
Much, Much More

By Sports Editor
Kevin Smith

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. PENN ST. (5-0) | 6. CLEMSON (5-0) |
| 2. TEXAS (4-0) | 7. MISSOURI (5-0) |
| 3. PITT (4-0) | 8. GEORGIA (4-1) |
| 4. NORTH CAROLINA (5-0) | 9. USC (4-1) |
| 5. MICHIGAN (4-1) | 10. FLORIDA ST. (4-1) |

Some of the other teams to watch: IOWA, WISCONSIN, MISSISSIPPI ST. S.M.U., IOWA ST.

Sports Schedule For Oct. 16-22

Oct. 16-17 Women's Tennis... PSAC at I.U.P.
 Oct. 17 Football... California St. (Away)... 1:30
 Oct. 21 Women's Volleyball... Edinboro... (Away)... 7:00

X-ers Reach Nationals

By Donna Tanda

The men's Cross Country team took second place at the NAIA District 18 Championship meet on Saturday and four Golden Eagles qualified for national competition.

IUP's Indians won the meet on their own home course with 19 points. Clarion finished in second place with 39 points. Westminster was third in 101, Geneva was fourth in 111, and St. Vincent was fifth in 115.

Ed Phipps (IUP) was the individual winner, completing the five mile course in 26:46. Clarion's Ken Gribschaw grabbed third place after leading the pack throughout most of the entire race. He was passed by Phipps and second place finisher Scott Green (IUP) with three quarters of a mile to go. Bob Windberg took 6th place only 11 seconds behind Gribschaw. He ran a "real strong race", according to coach Bill English.

English praised Jude Hoffman and Bruce Kemmerer who turned in superb performances to take 8th and 9th place, respectively.

Lindberg, Gribschaw, Kemmerer, and Hoffman became eligible for the NAIA National meet held at the University of Wisconsin at Parkside, Kenosha, Wisconsin because they were among the top five finishers excluding those from the winning IUP team. Jeff Huff (Westminster) also qualified with his 12th place finish.

Coach English stated "the race and conditions were perfect and the race was very competitive between us and IUP".

George Drushel was in position to nail down a qualifying spot but he faltered at the four mile point because he wasn't getting enough oxygen. Drushel went on to finish the race in 25th place. Ron Glendenning ran a fine race as he nearly-missed qualifying by finishing 13th. Scott Delaney, English's most promising freshman, finished in 24th place overall and Chris Keller came in the 26th position.

Coach English was "extremely pleased" with his runners' performances, stating again that this year's team has the most talent and more depth than any others he has coached. His four national qualifiers are all senior Golden Eagles.

A breakdown of places and times are as follows:

- | | |
|------------------------|-------|
| 1. Ed Phipps (IUP) | 26:46 |
| 2. Scott Green (IUP) | 27:00 |
| 3. Ken Gribschaw (CSC) | 27:13 |
| 4. Larry Fees (IUP) | 27:17 |
| 5. Jerry Sproule (IUP) | 27:20 |
| 6. Bob Lindberg (CSC) | 27:24 |
| 7. Tim Able (IUP) | 27:28 |
| 8. Jude Hoffman (CSC) | 27:34 |
| 9. B. Kemmerer (CSC) | 27:36 |

Women's Volleyball

By Scott Shewell

Clarion State women's volleyball team upped their record to 4-4 by winning two of three matches last week.

Clarion first traveled to Allegheny for a tri-match with Allegheny and Penn State-Behrend. The Golden Eagles came back winners defeating Allegheny 15-13, 15-4 and PSU-Behrend 15-13, 15-7.

On Saturday the Golden Eagles visited the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Clarion didn't fare as well, losing in four games 15-6, 10-15, 12-15, 7-15.

"We played well Thursday," said coach Daniels-Oleksak. "It was a total team effort." On Saturday "we came out strong and then went flat," commented the first-year mentor. "We weren't moving or hitting like we can."

The Golden Eagles host Slippery Rock on Wednesday at Tiffin. On Saturday Clarion travels to Edinboro for an eight-team tournament which includes Grove City, Thiel, Syracuse, Edinboro, IUP, Mercyhurst, Fredonia, and Clarion. "All the teams are definitely beatable," said coach Daniels-Oleksak. "If we do real well we should make it to at least the semi-finals."

Clarion State College

Vol. 53, No. 8

Thursday, October 22, 1981

Clarion's Call

Prof Dies

Dr. Robert VanMeter, a prominent member of the CSC Music Department staff, was found dead outside his RD 1 Knox home early Sunday morning.

Dr. Van Meter served the CSC Music Department since 1962 and chaired the department from 1964 to 1974. In addition to teaching Applied Piano and Music History of the 19th and 20th Centuries, he was an artist pianist and chamber music musician.

He was a major force in the growth and development of the Music Education program at Clarion. While chairman the Music Education Degree Program of the Music Department was established with his leadership and guidance in 1968. It was also during his chairmanship that the Music Department was moved from the now razed Seminary Hall to the present facility on the second floor of the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building.

Dr. VanMeter received his Bachelor of Arts and Masters Degree in Piano Performance from the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and his Doctorate of Music in Piano Performance from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1962. Prior to teaching at Clarion,

he served on the faculty of Hastings College in Hastings, Nebraska and Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant.

More than one-half of the present music faculty, including Dr. J. Rex Mitchell who now chairs the department, was hired while Dr. VanMeter served as department chairman.

Said Mitchell, "The impact of this influence in the development of the music department is evidenced by scores of public school teachers who graduated from the Music Education program, an array of quality Steinway pianos throughout the music department facility, an extensive library of recorded music and textbook holdings, and a staff of 15 highly qualified teachers." Mitchell described Dr. VanMeter as "a serious, dedicated scholar."

Dr. VanMeter is survived by his wife, Suzanne who is the chairperson of the History Department at CSC, a son Richard, two daughters, Catherine and Frances, and a sister.

Funeral services were held in the funeral home Wednesday with the Rev. Albert Laese, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Knox officiating.

Interment followed at St. Mark's Cemetery.

New Senators

Senate Reactivated

By Emily Celento

The Student Senate met last Thursday with the newly appointed senators: Don Holsten, Julie Hannum, Jeff Smith and Dave MacEwen. Another student, Terry Bean, was voted a new Senator at the meeting shortly after Elaine Hallaban informed the Senate of her resignation.

Other business included voting on the distribution of funds by the Appropriations Committee. Senate voted to allocate \$150 dollars to the Sociology Club, \$400 to the Lyric Opera Workshop and \$500 to the Investments Club, leaving the budget with approximately \$900.

New members of the Presidential Student Advisory Committee are Barbara Henderson, Mary Pat Kinderman, Michelle Larson and Elizabeth Lucas.

Senators Jeff Smith, Don Holsten and Julie Hannum became members of the Public Relations Committee. Also the Elections Committee was replenished with Elaine Hallaban, Tom Gillyo, Dave Seigworth and Dave MacEwen being added to the previous one-man committee.

Center Board reported the concert ran smoothly, although \$10,000 is the round figure for the estimated loss resulting from the poor ticket sales. The CB representative added that the fact of many teachers scheduling tests for the Friday following the concert had very much to do with the loss and asked if there were anything that could be done about that. Dr. Nair suggested Student Senate and Center Board join forces in requesting teachers to withhold giving a test on the following day of a major social event.

Announcements at the meeting included the open student hearings, Oct. 30 and Nov. 2 at 2:00 p.m. in Peirce Auditorium on the subject of changing the left side of the student course checklist. This change would only involve incoming students.

CEC Meet

CEC is sponsoring a Halloween Party on October 28th, 1981 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Harvey Multipurpose room for the students of the Boundary Street School. Some of the activities the students will participate in are singing pumpkin carols, attending a haunted house and bobbing for apples. All are invited to attend.



Beth Bruce and Patty Hues bow their heads to a Squaw Winter Squall as Clarion received its first snow of the season on October 19. Keep your heads up girls; Indian Summer is next!

Bond to Teach

President Thomas Bond has agreed to teach one course for the department of Earth Science in the Spring of 1981. He will teach to the freshman section of Basic Earth Science (ES 111) on Monday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Although the de-

tails were not worked out in time for the course to be listed in the Spring class schedule, the computer center has it listed as follows: Key, 1109; Catalogue number, 111; Section number, 10; Course Title, Basic Earth Science; Time 3 M 700-930; Building, Peirce; Room, 348; Instructor, Bond.

The Geography-Earth Science Department appreciates very much the President's willingness to contribute his time and talent in this unique way. They wish to encourage interested students to take advantage of this opportunity.

It is stressed that this course

will not be televised. Students will have the opportunity to respond orally to the instructor. The course is offered in addition to Mr. Humphrey's televised ES 111 sections.

Dr. George Shirey, chairman of the Geography-Earth Science Department, commented that the class will be "beneficial to students who wish to engage in feedback, but more importantly because the president is teaching it."

Students are reminded that the course is not listed in the class schedule and that the advisors have been notified of the particulars by the G-ES Department.

ACM to Organize

A student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery is in the organizational phase at Clarion State. The ACM is the largest educational and scientific society serving computer professionals. Computer specialists in industry and government, as well as faculty and students, make up the more than 55,000 members of the ACM.

The ACM offers a wide variety of special interest groups. Among these are groups for computer use in education,

medicine, mathematics, business and scientific programming. One of the functions of Clarion's chapter will be to provide speakers in these various areas.

On Monday, October 26th, Mr. Craig Dean will address the chapter. Mr. Dean came to Clarion State this fall and is a professor in the computer science department. Anyone interested may attend and new members are welcomed. The next meeting will be Oct. 26, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. in 152 Becker.

WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

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You read it right. The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

Plus a monthly stipend that works out to about \$6,000 a year.

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After you graduate, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, with a minimum obligation of three years' service.

INTERNSHIP RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs. Such training adds no further obligation to the scholarship participant. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship, with a minimum obligation of two years' service.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back. Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

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You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get between \$7,000 and \$14,000 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get \$100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant.

but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500

bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$4,000 in educational benefits. You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,100 a year for one weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule.

It's worth a look

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$15,200 for college, 3 and 4 years up to \$20,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$5,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

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Editorially Speaking

Facelift Useless

Clarion State College underwent a facelifting this past summer and was looking very good at the beginning of this year. It looks as if this facelift proved unprofitable and unnecessary because of the destruction that has already occurred this fall.

The new signs are starting to be bent off their posts, the dome lights are once again being shook off, and the parking lots are being littered every weekend with case cartons and bottles. It's a fact most of us tend to get a good drunk on during the weekends and even some weekdays when most of this occurs. It's too bad there are some who turn to these destructive acts. It costs all of us money and results in nothing but an ugly, trashy looking campus.

A few years back, when Pierce Science Center was being built our campus looked like hell, with mud and dirt everywhere. Now our campus is at its optimum in appearance; let's keep it that way.

Corrections Needed

By Cheryl Smith
Correction from last week's article, "Treat Me Right."
Patty Ivan said, "When my classes are over and I can sit down with a six pack of IC Light", not Cathy Welsh.

The Faculty Senate proposal on QPA standards which was printed in the October 1 issue of Clarion's Call refers only to business students. If put into effect, the proposal will require business students to finish their lower level courses with a grade of "C" or better in order to be able to take higher level courses.

The question and answer period on the subject of the housing situation has been changed to

Thursday, October 22. The time will be announced in the Daily Bulletin. Those present from the administration will be Dr. Nair, Dr. Curtis, and Miss Rose.

**ALL
CLARION'S CALL
STAFF MEMBERS
who ordered shirts
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Please Stop in the Office
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On Saturday, September 26th, the community of Clarion held its 5th CROP WALK for the Hungry. The local committee would like to express their appreciation to the dedicated college students that walked the strenuous 11 mile trek. It wasn't easy signing up sponsors, getting up early on a Saturday morning, and walking up and down Clarion's hills. Through their efforts they showed they cared for the millions around the world that have no food, clothing, or shelter-items that we so easily take for granted. We would like to thank them for joining the community in fighting local and world hunger.

Sincerely,
Susan Marston
Clarion CROP Chairman

To the Editor:

The Polish Solidarity Union's 900 delegates, at the second half of their first national convention in Gdansk, issued a call for free elections and democracy.

Because they stood up for free elections and democracy, Poland's delegates were subjected to ruthless threats by the Soviet Union and Poland's Communist government.

Despite Poland's efforts, the Soviets are determined to stop progress by those striving for freedom. Historically, the Soviets have not hesitated to use military force to stop the spread of freedom — witness their invasions of Hungary in 1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968 and Afghanistan in 1981.

A coalition of college students disagree with the Soviet's man-

handling of Poland are making statements supporting Poland's right to freedom. Maintaining that people everywhere have a birthright to freedom, the students are circulating a petition expressing "complete support for the people of Poland in their struggle to retain their inalienable rights." This nationwide campaign is critical because it sends a powerful message to the world: America's youth are firmly behind the Polish people in their fight against Communist oppression.

Human rights are not a discretionary privilege granted by the government. They are a necessary demand of all free people. With our support, Poland will be free.

Sincerely
Jack Abramoff

The Birds Eye View

By Rob Partridge
"French Connection"

The election of Francois Mitterand as President of France startled the Western World, frightened the financial circles in France and was cause for celebration by socialists the world over. Nearly a year later, a look at what Mitterand has done provides a valuable lesson in judging a leader not on his party, but by his actions. Mitterand has proven to be an objective and loyal ally of the United States, criticizing certain things the U.S. does in a manner reflecting sincere friendship and respect. He has been very responsible in implementing his vision of socialism. His policies on the Soviet Union, Europe, and the Mid-east are remarkably similar to our

own hopes and goals. Differences arise in responsibilities in NATO and especially in regard to third world countries, and how they should be helped.

President Reagan has taken a stand that a more healthy world economic situation, (made better by a reliance on capitalism), with benefit those nations as there would eventually be prosperity for all. Mitterand feels these nations must be helped out of their desperate situation now, not in a few years, to build stable economies. One way to do this, he contended in an ABC interview with Pierre Salinger, is to establish a world energy policy that would recognize lesser developed countries (LDC's) inability to afford escalating energy costs. This consideration of LDC's will be

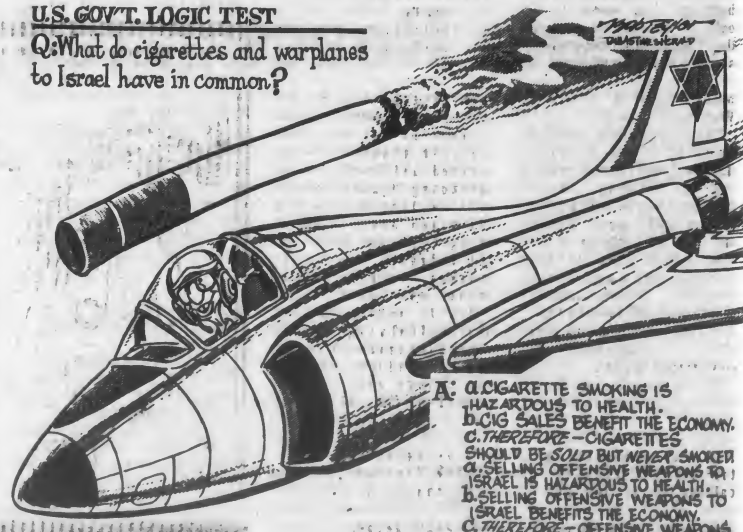
brought up at a meeting this week in Cancun, Mexico.

Regardless of differences, the friendship of Mitterand, a true intellectual and world statesman, is a much more valuable resource to the U.S. than at any time in Franco-American relations in the last 20 years.

DON'T FORGET
TO TURN
CLOCKS BACK
OCT. 25TH.

U.S. GOVT. LOGIC TEST

Q: What do cigarettes and warplanes to Israel have in common?



Parking Still a Problem

By Emily Celento

Although there have been many improvements in the past three years, it is still sometimes difficult for students to find a place to park. According to figures received from the Department of Public Safety, there are approximately 775 faculty and staff cars registered with actual space for only 612, and 1,112 student cars registered with room for only 704.

The present parking situation on campus will not be improved for at least another year. Public Safety Director, John Postlewait says plans for a

proposed parking lot located by Dana Still Hall are still on the drawing board.

Postlewait commented on the situation by stating that "sufficient parking is always available," although the empty spaces are not readily found. He went on to say that although staff and faculty parking lots are not always full, the space must be reserved for the different shifts of the employees and cannot be used for student vehicles. Admitting that the parking situation is a problem, he added that Clarion is fortunate compared to other

state schools where parking is a much larger problem.

In the future, with a new lot available, the problem will be alleviated but until then, Postlewait's only solution is to utilize the available spaces even though they may not be close to

the building where the driver desires to go.

The cost for registration and a parking decal is \$8 for one year or \$5 per semester. If a car is not registered, a student may be fined \$8. The fine drops to \$2 if the car is parked in an unauthor-

ized area and to \$1 if the car is backed in to the parking space. Violations that are unpaid are referred to the magistrate and a minimum of \$26 is added.

Parking permits for visitors may be obtained at the Public Safety building free of charge.

Opportunities Given

Probably the most active student organization on campus is Koinonia Christian Fellowship. Koinonia (pronounced as koy-nuh-nee-uh) is a Greek word for "fellowship" which is exactly what the CSC group stands for. It has grown by leaps and bounds this year already!

Koinonia began back in 1967 when some college students asked some local Christian adults for spiritual help for themselves and many others on campus. Throughout the years, it has grown to the point where there is now an Executive Board composed of nine student leaders who are in charge of different ministries. Aside from the President and Vice-President, there is a chairman and chairwoman of dorm Bible studies, a person in charge of campus publicity, a person in charge of community and church publicity, a person who organizes teams of students to conduct local church services upon request, and a chairman and chairwoman responsible for organizing students to visit other Christian students on campus as well as students who have expressed an interest in hearing more about the claims of the Christian faith. Recently, another ministry was added to Koinonia in that it is now working with Catholic Campus Ministry in recruiting students to "adopt a grandparent" at the local nursing home.

With the initial worry and wince of violation somewhat behind me, I began to feel more of an overwhelming sense of gratitude for whoever had cared enough to write and leave that note. It's quite easy to witness to many violations, small and great, during our daily doings, and write them off as "none of our business", simply because it didn't happen to us. That time. But it shouldn't be only when we are the victimized party that "Do Unto Others" suddenly sounds all too true.

Friday Afternoon. Approaching 1-80 for my 15-minute stretch home, I mulled over the events of the past 24 hours. Having been the victim of an unsolved (though perhaps not unwitnessed) hit & run once before, I was quick to count my blessings that this time there were blessings to count. The outcome of my hour-long visit to McIntire had been quite favorable, with the owner of the car exposed and brought in for questioning. If justice had gone unserved, however, the tone of this account would be shocked, enraged and even bitter, and my feelings of obligation to speak out about the injustices of human being against human being. But being as that's not the case, I feel my duties with singing the praises of the unsung hero: all those who care for caring's sake. Not for reward; not for publicity; not for fame; not for self-elevation.

So, Anonymous Author, whoever you are, wherever you are, THANK YOU, and in more ways than one. It's people like you that make it easier to live with people like them.

Activities during the week sponsored by Koinonia are plentiful!! No one at Clarion State College could ever complain about being bored here. This semester is especially a busy one with— Mondays at 8 p.m. in Riemer is the fellowship time with singing, sharing, Bible teaching and prayer (about 100-150 CSC students come on Mondays) - Tuesdays from 3:30-5:00 in Campbell 39 is

ordained minister serving as a full-time advisor (Rev. Samuel Serio). Koinonia is inter-denominational; one of its guiding principles is to strongly encourage the college students to attend and participate in the local church of his/her choice.

Koinonia's activities are open to any CSC student!!! Call John Weller for more information (-3032) and come join us; you'll meet lots of people!!

IABC Hosts Exler

By Lisa Herrmann

IABC (International Association of Business Communicators) sponsored their first colloquium of the semester last Thursday at Becker Research Center. Their guest speaker was Bill Exler, a professional photographer for businesses in the Pittsburgh area.

Using a slide presentation, Exler discussed the various aspects of shooting pictures for business use. Included in the talk were different techniques used in shooting, as well as different considerations and problems that one can encounter while working on any particu-

lar job. Following the presentation was a question and answer period along with refreshments. Five such colloquiums are planned for the remainder of the year.

IABC is a new organization on Clarion's campus, this being their second year as a member of the Pittsburgh Chapter. They are currently planning a trip to Pittsburgh for a Chapter dinner followed by a tour of the KDKA studio. Membership to IABC is open to all students and is a good means of gaining knowledge and experience, not only in Communications and Business, but in all aspects of job opportunities.

Clarion's Call

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Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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GMAT Offered

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be held at Clarion State College on two Saturday mornings, Oct. 24, 1981 and March 20, 1982, in Room 203 of the Dana Still Administration Building.

Designed to provide one predictor of academic performance in graduate management school, the GMAT is being sponsored at Clarion by the college and its master of business administration program. Scores are currently used by about 710 graduate schools of management in the United States and abroad.

GMAT registration materials are available from Dr. Woodrow W. Yeane, Director of the MBA Program, Still Administration Building, Clarion State College, Clarion, PA 16214, or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, NJ 08541.

The GMAT fee for candidates registered at published domestic test centers (in the U.S., Guam, Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin Islands, and U.S. terri-

tories) is \$27. For candidates tested in other countries the fee is \$32. GMAT registration forms and test fees must be postmarked on or before the registration deadline announced in the GMAT Bulletin. A \$4 late fee is charged for registrations (domestic centers only) postmarked during the late registration period. Procedures and fees for testing at supplementary centers not listed in the Bulletin are described in the Bulletin.

In cases of emergency, candidates may register at the test centers on a day-of-test standby basis if sufficient space and test materials are available after all pre-registered candidates have been admitted. There is no guarantee that space for day-of-test standby registrants will be available. To be admitted on this basis a candidate must present a completed registration form and a check or money order for the regular test fee plus an additional \$10 service fee. The late fee does not apply for standby registration.



FRATERNITY GIFT—The Mu Phi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho at Clarion State College has contributed \$300 to Carlson Library through the Alpha Chi Rho Educational Foundation. The gift marks the fifteenth year of the contribution since 1966, bringing the total amount to \$2,800. Pictured are: Treasurer Terry Kiplinger of Menton, Ohio; Bob Meyer of Freeport; Vice President Roger Whisler of Hanover; Regional Representative Jim Spencer of Red Bank, N.J.; Dan W. Graves, director of libraries; Secretary Al Toole of Cogan Station; and Scott Cressley of Punxsutawney. President Pat Hale of Oil City was not present for the picture.

ROTC Basic Camp

Is Army Right for You?

With national perception of world affairs being seen as increasingly uncertain and college students across the country showing more concern for America's world wide role, Army ROTC Basic Camp this past summer was not only healthy in numbers, but thriving in spirit, according to LTC Jack Moore, professor of Military Science at Clarion State College.

"Students seemed to be establishing new priorities for themselves and Basic Camp was a means of showing it," said Moore.

"At Basic Camp we got a feeling that students were following through with a new sense of responsibility. The potential threats to American interests abroad and especially in the Middle East have brought about a new view to today's students. They wanted their contributions to be meaningful, and to prepare themselves for the future," he said.

Basic Camp is the introduction to the Army ROTC Two-Year Program. Students take it

in the summer before their junior year and they are paid for their training, giving them the opportunity to see if they think Army life is for them.

Students interested in the Army ROTC Two-Year Program begin with a six-week Basic Camp which they take, and are paid for, at Fort Knox, KY., the summer before their junior year. Its purpose is to give students an overall view of what Army training and discipline are all about. Since there's no obligation to enroll in Advanced Course after Basic Camp is completed, students use it as a barometer to tell them if Army life is really what they want.

As a cadet Gerald Garbark said, "Before Basic Camp I said why not give it a try. I didn't have to join up if I didn't want to. But when it was all over, I knew it was for me. I really liked Army life."

Also, students who attend Basic Camp can compete for Army ROTC Two-Year merit scholarships. "The scholarship I won this summer pays for my full tuition, my lab fees, and

my books," said cadet Gerald Garbark, enthusiastically.

All students in the two-year program get a living allowance of up to \$1,000 each school year. They are also paid for attending the Advanced Camp, usually held between their junior and senior years.

"Of course," said cadet Lisa Salerno, "the financial benefits make me take a closer look at ROTC. It eased a lot of pressures. And it's a big help, especially while I'm pursuing Biology, my major."

The academic benefits offered by the Two-Year Program — with its emphasis on leadership and management training — is another aspect students look at more closely. "This pays even more dividends," cadet Paul Stock added. "I know that's what employers look for."

"As professional officers, we have a stake in the cadets' success," said LTC Moore, "because the students who are willing to prove themselves are the students who will look for the

highest standards in those around them. In a sense, the Army is no different from any other organization — they want to fill their future, ranks with well-rounded, quality people."

"It really feels good to be able to work with people and share with them," said cadet Karen Dean. "I've learned to be flexible. That's one advantage. ROTC training is the other."

According to Moore, students interested in the ARMY ROTC Two-Year Program should contact him at (814) 226-2292.



Aid Offered

Never before has it become so urgent for students to investigate alternatives to federally funded student aid programs, according to Steve Danz, Director of The Scholarship Bank.

Now that "Reagonomics" is the law of the land, students can expect to see reduced or completely eliminated federal programs. This will make it mandatory to seek out private programs, such as those offered by private foundations, civic groups and trade organizations.

The Scholarship Bank will send students in need of financial aid a questionnaire in which the student answers a number of questions concerning interests, major, occupational goals, and financial need. The Scholarship Bank then

sends the student a print-out of all available aid sources. According to the director, the average student is receiving over 45 different aid sources. The information is up-dated daily and currently has in excess of 25,000 funding sources, making it the only service in which to find all available aid, including grants, loans, scholarships and work opportunities, for high school, undergrad and graduate students.

Students wishing to use the service (there is a modest fee) should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

Forest Trip

A cook-out is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 25 at Cook Forest. Arrangements are being made by the Campus Ministry who will provide transportation and the dinner. The group plans to leave at 2 p.m. and return at 6 p.m.

Reservations may be made through the Campus Ministry Office or by calling 226-6869.

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Rockages Announced

Rockages will be presenting their third annual Philadelphia ROCK N ROLL CONVENTION on November 7 & 8, 1981 at the Sheraton Hotel, J.F.K. Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. This will be Rockages' 14th U.S. show and this expanded edition of Philadelphia will open this seasons exciting schedule.

The Philadelphia Sheraton on J.F.K. Blvd. will for the third time be the site of ROCKAGES ROCK N ROLL FLEA MARKET, CONCERT AND FILM FESTIVAL. This edition of the event will expand to include live concerts each evening and live guests, interviews and appearances each day. The show will include over 125 dealer flea market, the world's largest and continuous rock film festival and rock n video shows in three different theatres. Also planned are special exhibits by original rock n roll artists, rock magazines and record companies.

Advanced tickets are \$7 for an entire day including all events. Tickets are available by mail from Rockages, at all Ticketron outlets and at select area

locations. Live entertainment information will be furnished with the next release.

The next Rockages convention in New York should be confirmed within the next couple months as we need an even larger location than the New York Statler which provided for our largest show ever this past Spring with almost ten thousand in attendance and an unbelievable line-up of guests which we hope to repeat in Philadelphia.

Also upcoming will be the Rockages Collectors Club newsletter/catalog which is being prepared now and sample copies will be sent to all who received this release. And finally after ten years in the planning stages Rockages will be opening "IT'S ONLY ROCK N ROLL" a complete rock n roll museum and gift shop featuring the most complete selection of rock n roll collectibles past and present anywhere in the world. We will be opening in mid-town Manhattan and all details will be sent in the near future.

For any information on Rockages Philadelphia convention call 215-624-3997 or send to Rockages 3610-2 Chalfont Dr., Philadelphia, Pa. 19154 or for any other information call Rockages headquarters in New York at 212-691-5667 any hour any day.



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Campus Digest News Service

Perhaps students should get a certificate of survival along with their diploma.

The causes of attrition are far more complicated than mere financial and grade problems. How a student is accepted and fits in on campus is the major factor in retaining students. Studies show that students need to develop a feeling of worth on campus to stay.

The attrition problem is

becoming more acute because colleges must stabilize enrollment somehow in the face of a shrinking student population base.

Most colleges know very little about why their students withdraw. Even when records are maintained, the reasons for withdrawal are usually summarized as financial, academic, personal and unknown, with the last two being marked most often.

Sometimes, the reason can be narrowed down to be simply the lack of a relationship with an adult who cares, or the lack of involvement in a worthwhile way with a group. This can lead to isolation.

Academic boredom is often the real reason, especially for students who find their first inside look at college classes to be a repeat of what they were taught in high school. Ineffective teachers can also lead to classroom boredom.

Students who have no interaction with faculty members, or with groups, and who have no outside interests, such as a part-time job, find themselves feeling empty and reduced to being just a number in a large institution's student populace.

Students who stay in college seem to find their non-

academic lives more challenging than those who dropped out. This indicates a strong correlation between the level of involvement in the social system of the university than those who leave college.

The social factors, not aptitude, expectation or field study, are most important in the decision to stay or drop out.

The decision of whether to stay or leave is usually determined by the first six weeks on campus. Students arrive at (the institution)...they are new, they are basically shy, they are awed by this thing called university. It takes time for them to become involved with the university and the community.

Students who find themselves in the wrong program, or are uncomfortable

with their housing situation or their advisor are more likely to find fault with a lot of things as they arise. Eventually, the student piles up more bad marks than good marks and decides to call it quits.

Colleges are becoming more and more concerned with the high rate of attrition. Simply stated, in order to keep the university operating in its present form through the next 20 years, student enrollment must not fall too low.

Retaining one student for four years means the same as recruiting four students over those four years, because of attrition.

And recruiting is made much easier if students are satisfied with the product. The best recruiting information is available from the present student body. A disgruntled student who leaves will never return to the home community saying, "I failed"; rather, he will outline why the college failed him..., which is bad publicity for the institution.

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Features

Make the Grade

by Karen Calabrese

Did you ever have one of those weeks where you have six tests in four days and you just can't keep your mind on studying? It is during one of these weeks that you realize how atrocious your study habits really are. With mid-terms quickly approaching, now is the time to realize your study problems and to learn how to correct them.

Think of all the things you do to avoid studying. Before you even begin to look at a book, you first spend a half an hour organizing everything you want to study. You set all your books on your desk in the order you want to study them; you find the correct pages in each, you sharpen your pencil, and then you finally decide you are ready for a solid night of studying. Next you find a comfortable spot on your bed, and you sit down with your head resting on a pillow. Your eyes begin to get drowsy and you decide that what you really need is a short nap before you study. Thirty minutes later you wake up, refreshed and ready to start, but just that minute your friend from across the hall decides to stop in for a little chat. You can't be rude, so you talk to her for 20 minutes. When she finally leaves, you decide that, this is it, you have to study... but first you need a glass of pop. Your thirst quenched, you once again turn to the books. You read about a paragraph and then you are disturbed by some noise in the hall. When you go out to investigate, you find that a group of people are making popcorn, and who can pass up popcorn? By this time you have wasted about two and a half hours and

are so disgusted with yourself, that you are too upset to study any more, so you tell yourself you will get up early tomorrow morning to study.

If you recognize any of these symptoms of poor study habits, maybe a few tips would come in handy.

1. Limit your organization procedures. A little organization never hurts, but why waste half your study time on deciding what to study.

You know what you need the most time on. Just pick up that book and begin. The sooner you begin, the more time you will have.

2. Do not study on your bed. Study at your desk. Studying on your bed makes it too easy to just roll over and take a NAP. If you are at your desk, your body is in an upright position, and this makes you more awake and alert.

3. Put a Do Not Disturb sign on your door. Believe it or not, people will respect that sign. If they realize that you are really trying to study, they'll be more than happy to leave you alone. How are they supposed to know you are trying to study if you do not tell them.

4. If you find that noises in the hall disturb you, find somewhere to study where you will not hear these noises. Study lounges and basement Rec. rooms are both good, quiet places to study.

By following these few basic rules, you will find that the time you designate to studying will actually be spent on studying instead of being spent on thinking of ways to avoid it. You'll be ready for mid-terms, and you'll still have plenty of time for your social life.

Slumber Up!

By Michael Robinson

The trees are naked and the air is cool. Autumn is winking by to let "Old Man Winter" take its place. When the snow falls and the days and nights get really cold, how do we stay warm?

One way to prepare for the winter is to stock up on plenty of tanning down materials are a good choice, and so are the winter favorites like wools, heavy cottons, and leather bound materials. Scarfs, hats, and gloves are a must for combating those breezy days ahead.

For the body at night, nothing beats a warm room with heavy blankets and comforters to cuddle up under. The only thing

I could suggest greater than warm covers is a body. Seriously speaking, the average temperature for a person's body is 98.6, that's a lot of heat. Multiply 98.6 by two and you'll find yourself enjoying a warm comfortable night in the winter. The only problem is finding the other person to sleep with.

You don't have to limit yourself to just one other person, invite a couple of people to sleep over together. Slumber parties are always a favorite for the winter. Like car-pooling, "Body-Pool" to stay warm. If you do plan to partake in body-pools this winter don't forget to place yours truly on your guest list!

Economy of Strokes

By Dave Sterner

A stroke is a unit of human recognition. It can be either positive or negative. I like you, you're cute, and you're smart are examples of positive strokes; and you're ugly, I hate you, you're stupid are examples of negative strokes. In this article I will be using the word "stroke" in the positive sense unless otherwise specified.

Here at CSC, and elsewhere, there is an economy of strokes. Let's compare strokes to money as a way of illustration. The money economy here at CSC (and elsewhere) is structured in such a way that there is a limited supply of money. In this way the value (as you students of economics know) of money can be maintained. When the value of money is held high, then people are willing to work hard and be productive in order to acquire it. And as most people know money is necessary for survival here at CSC as well as society in general. The main theme of economic theory regarding money is to keep the supply at such a level that the demand for it will be high. To the economist that makes a productive society in which loafers (people who will not work) are at an absolute minimum.

The economy of strokes operates in much the same way. It is important to understand that strokes are as necessary to human survival as are biological needs such as water, food, and shelter the lack of which will lead to illness and/or death. Eric Berne, a late well-known psychoanalyst and author of *Games People Play*, maintained that stimulus hunger (hunger for strokes or recognition) in humans is a crucial part of human needs. In *Games People Play* Berne writes: "A biological chain may be postulated leading from emotional and sensory deprivation through apathy to degenerative changes and death. In this sense stimulus hunger has the same relationship to survival of the human organism as food hunger."

Given that strokes are as important, if not even more so, to human survival as is money, it is easy to see that a regulated stroke economy will have an affect similar to that of a regulated money economy. When students here at CSC feel deprived of strokes, they will do virtually anything to insure their ac-

quisition of the amount of strokes necessary for survival. Therefore a student's behavior can be controlled by the supply of strokes he or she receives. When the supply of strokes is kept at a minimum, the demand for strokes remains high.

One reason for a stroke economy is the authoritative thinking in our society that people lack the ability to direct their own lives and therefore there is a need for rigid controls over their lives. The thinking is that well satisfied people (people who have their biological and physiological needs met) will be reckless and irresponsible. Paradoxically, just the opposite is true. When people are struggling to satisfy their most basic needs such as strokes, water, and food, they have little time or energy left to do anything else. So rather than being productive as authoritative thinkers would have us believe, people end up struggling to survive at a primitive and basic level.

The economy of strokes like the economy of money is regulated by rules. Claude M. Steiner, a well known West Coast psychologist and author of *Games Alcoholics Play*, formulated five rules which govern strokes in our society. These rules are covert in the sense that they are often unspoken rules. The rules are: 1) don't give strokes; 2) don't ask for strokes; 3) don't accept strokes; 4) don't reject strokes that you don't want; and 5) don't give strokes to yourself. These rules, or injunctions as they are sometimes called, come from authoritative parents, peers, teachers, and other people in our environment. The rules are given with the intent of controlling human behavior. The idea is that stroke satisfied people are irresponsible and a threat to social control. For this reason these prohibitions against stroking become powerful and potent methods of controlling human behavior.

A way of freeing up the stroke economy would be to ignore the

rules against strokes and give strokes when you want to, accept strokes when you want to, ask for strokes when you need or want them, reject the kinds of strokes that you don't want, and give strokes to yourself when you want to. Wilhelm Reich, a one-time colleague of Sigmund Freud and author of *The Function of the Orgasm*, writes: "It is only the liberation of men's natural capacity for love that can vanquish sadistic destructiveness."

So, how about it fellow CSC students? Let's increase the supply of strokes, shall we?

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PATTY KELLEY

On August 19, 1981 Pattie Kelley of Polk, Pa. and Scott Huff of Franklin, Pa. became engaged. Pattie is a senior majoring in Speech Communication and Theatre. Scott is a senior at Clarion majoring in Communications. The wedding date is tentatively set for June 26, 1982.

—you just got paid \$65.00 and you receive a phone bill for \$75.00.

—you go to dress for class and realize you should've done your laundry the night before because you're out of underwear.

—you have to cram 5 chapters of reading in one day for that "big" test tomorrow... and one of your contact lenses falls down the drain.

—you just spent a large amount of money on your boyfriend's birthday present and he calls you and says...it's all over between us!

—you've previously written home for some money and your letter returns marked "...return to sender", "address unknown."

—you need money on a Sunday to go to a party and your always open bank machine is marked, "temporarily out of order."

—you can't remember what you did after "that" party the

night before and campus security is knocking at your door.

—you've decided to go to the gym, work out and lose some weight, and your sweat pants won't fit.

—you overhear your "campus crush" refer to you as a candidate for an "Alpo" commercial.

—you have to use part of your next semester's tuition money to pay off your underage drinking fine.

—your fiancé tells you he is a firm believer in polygamy.

—you didn't see "that" stop sign at the top of Tiffin Hill, but security did.

—your professor informs you he's lost your term paper.

—you go to your bank and they tell you someone "borrowed" your bank card and you now owe the bank \$100.00.

—you and a friend buy a pitcher of beer for the 2 guys at the table next to you and find out that they're from the liquor control board.

—you discover a 3 foot scratch on the side of your new Trans-Am.

JOIN UP!

By Tina Reuter

The thrill of victory. The agony of defeat. No, it isn't the Olympics or the Wide World of Sports. Instead the event of C.S.C. is Intramurals.

The program of Intramurals is planned and supervised by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The office is located in Room 113, Tiffin Gymnasium. To the non-jocks

of C.S.C. Tiffin is the large building that stands on Cardiac Hill. (and we've all felt the pain of walking up that hill.) Intramurals is open to all students, both men and women. The program offers such sports as: touch football, volleyball, basketball, billiards and golf. Or perhaps you are more interested in water basketball, archery, paddleball and softball. No matter what your athletic interest

is, there is an intramural sport for you.

Are you shaking your head and screaming "No! Anything but exercise?" Do you think that weekend boozing and lifting a beer mug to your thirsty lips are the only means of your exercise plan? Come on let's get the act together and join one or several Intramural teams! After all, besides raising school spirit, which is sinking slowly but surely, you just might meet the woman or the hunk of your dreams. Who could ask for a better game than that? Yep, an opportunity not to be passed up.

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"The
Real
McCoy"

By Bobbie Snyder
and Terri McCoy

—next to man, the porpoise is the most intelligent creature on earth.

—an elephant will grow six sets of teeth in his lifetime.

—Sylvester McGee of Columbia, Mississippi, became a father at the age of 109.

—in olden days, the Chinese used marijuana only as a remedy for diarrhea.

—a chameleon's tongue is long as its body.

—one-fourth of the bones in the human body are in the feet—52 in all!

—the feathers of a pigeon weigh more than its bones.

—"The Star Spangled Banner" was in existence 117 years before it became the national anthem of the United States on March 3, 1931.

—sharks attack eight times more men than women.

—for some unknown reason, third basemen live longer than

most other baseball players.

—United States coffee consumption is about 430 million cups per day.

—the biggest hot dog on record measures exactly 3,001 feet, and weighed 885 pounds.

—more money is spent on hairdos every year in the United States than on medical research.

—In one year, the human eye blinks 85 million times.

—In 1890, the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company required "that all onion eaters must stand at least four feet away from the phone when calling."

—Vodka isn't flavorless by accident. The law requires it to be so.

Answer to last week's trivia question:

The Liberty Bell was rung for the last time on February 23, 1846.

This week's question:

When was little league baseball inaugurated?

Mick on Mac

Campus Digest News Service

With ex-spouses and ex-lovers flapping around together the rumors were thick that Fleetwood Mac finally would dissolve one of rock's richest dynasties.

Especially when Mick Fleetwood, the group's drummer-founder, took off for Ghana

to make a solo album. Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham (the ex-lovers) also have been making solo albums.

But the twice-divorced Mick, not so stable himself although he looks down at the world from 6 feet 6, makes his usual ritual denial of any breakup.

All he wants to talk about is his new album, "The Visitor," which RCA backed to the tune of \$300,000 when Warner Bros., Mick's regular record company, balked at the gamble.

"I'd always wanted to do an album that would use African rhythms as a base for a modern, rock-symphonic synthesis of Western and African music," said Mick. But why not bring some Africans here, instead of hauling tons of recording equipment and people—Mick was joined in Accra by bassist George Hawkins, from the Kenny Loggins band, and guitarist Todd Sharp, from the Bob Welch band—into the steamy African climate?

Now looking ahead, he says, it's time for another Fleetwood Mac album.

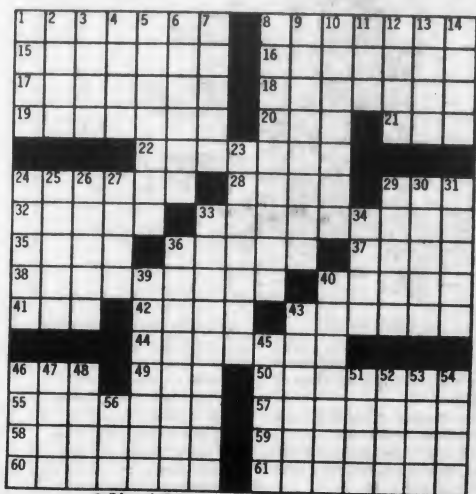
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AND TILL 2 ON WEEKENDS

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-17

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sheepskin
 - 8 "The Girl from —"
 - 15 Like a one-year-old thoroughbred (2 wds.)
 - 16 Poet Pablo, and family
 - 17 Score
 - 18 Middle Ages expedition
 - 19 Certain mast attachment
 - 20 Military branch (abbr.)
 - 21 "Call — cab"
 - 22 Full of knots
 - 24 Pacific Ocean discoverer
 - 26 Sheriff Taylor's son
 - 29 Don Meredith's alma mater
 - 32 "...has — and hungry look"
 - 33 Reporter's headache
 - 35 Car or command
 - 36 Libabilities
 - 37 Eat between meals
 - 38 Info. on a stock certificate (2 wds.)
 - 40 Robbins' "A — for Danny Fisher"
 - 41 "Be quiet!"
 - 42 Suffix for diet or path
 - 43 Bartlett, e.g.
 - 44 Does a poolroom job (2 wds.)
 - 46 —Nagyon
 - 49 Degree from the Wharton School
 - 50 Like some shirts
 - 55 Electric chair (2 wds.)
 - 57 "You — Evermore, 1927 song"
 - 58 Eisenhower Center site
 - 59 Struggled valiantly
 - 60 Closes the wine
 - 61 Perle Nasta, e.g.
 - 10 Kenneth Roberts novel
 - 11 Greek letters
 - 12 Dutch cheese
 - 13 Produced
 - 14 On the Adriatic
 - 23 Male deer
 - 24 Hits the ground before the golf ball
 - 25 Non de crime
 - 26 Remove by percolation
 - 27 Decrease
 - 29 Slangy nose
 - 30 Intermediate, in law
 - 31 House of —
 - 33 Fragile wash
 - 34 Food
 - 36 Computer compilation (2 wds.)
 - 39 Painter Jan —
 - 40 Post-dinner meals
 - 43 9" x 12" book
 - 45 Hoard
 - 46 Burns
 - 47 Burton movie, "The —"
 - 48 Auricular
 - 51 Give off
 - 52 Split
 - 53 Chemical suffixes
 - 54 Studies
 - 56 "Reduce Speed"

Movie Review

Imagine if Senator Ted Kennedy died at Chappaquiddick and not Mary Jo Kapechne. That's the premise of Brian De Palma's new film "Blowout" but instead of Chappaquiddick the tragedy takes place on Wissahickon Walk in Philadelphia.

John Travolta, in his best performance to date, stars as the sound editor whose heroic efforts are rewarded by attempts on his life. Nancy Allen "Carrie," 1941 and "Dressed to Kill" plays Sally Bedina, a naive trusting type who dreams of becoming a movie star makeup artist.

John Lithgow plays an astonishingly cold government agent who decided that Travolta and Allen have become a threat to national security and must be terminated. To accomplish their demise before they go public with evidence of assassination, he fashions himself into a killer in the mold of "Son of Sam"—the "Liberty Day Stranger."

The tensest parts of the film occur when Lithgow toys with a watch, a deadly killing instrument that makes the sound of skree-rat-lat before murdering his prey.

De Palma previously directed such films as "Obsession," "Carrie," "The Fury" and "Dressed to Kill." As the writer and director, "Blowout" marks his third film effort with wife Allen "Carrie," "Dressed to Kill" and second "Carrie" with Buddy Travolta.

Some have accused De Palma of nepotism by casting Allen with the choicest parts in his films. But Allen was not his first choice for the role and neither was Travolta. Because she had starred in De Palma's previous works, Allen wasn't even considered and Travolta was deemed too young until a visit at the couple's house proved otherwise. After being cast, Travolta suggested Allen would be great in the part and she jumped at the chance. "Blowout" is an excellent film in terms of plot and character development. It makes the viewer sort of paranoid knowing that an assassination coverup could really happen.

If you're in the mood for a good film, then make the effort to see "Blowout." Catch it fast before it blows out of town.



Members of the Lyric Theater Workshop prepare for upcoming performance under the direction of Dr. John McLean, seated at piano, and Mrs. Judith Hughes, standing left.

Workshop Debut

A new musical theater organization is making its debut at Clarion State this semester. The Lyric Theater Workshop promises to be an exciting new concept in entertainment for students. The Workshop was established by Dr. John McLean, Professor of Music, who has been at Clarion since 1977. Dr. McLean will be assisted in the direction of the Workshop by Mrs. Judith Hughes, Voice Instructor, who joined the music faculty this semester.

The purpose of the Workshop is to give not only music majors, but all interested students the opportunity to express their artistic talents and interests. The Workshop directors recognize the need of students to further develop their talent in an atmosphere of professionalism. Students will be involved in all facets of the production including set design and construction, costumes, lighting, staging, set management, props, musical and dramatic direction, makeup, sound and acoustics, instrumental and vocal performance and dance choreography.

Each fall semester will be devoted to the production of a Gala of selections from various musical theater shows. This concept enables a maximum number of participants to perform individually as well as in groups of two, three, or more, and thus allows for a variety of presentations for audience pleasure. The Fall Gala currently in the production stage is bound to bring great enjoyment to theater and music lovers with selections from SOUTH PACIFIC, A CHORUS LINE, HMS PINAFORE, and others to be incorporated into a fast-paced, well-rounded production. Performance dates for the Fall Gala are October 28th and 29th at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

CLASSIFIED ADS

I do sewing and mending at an inexpensive price. Call 3281 ter 1 p.m.

Lost-silver charm necklace, initial "T" on front and 5/28/81 on back. Call 783-3255. Of sentimental value. Tammy.

To the pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau: Thanks for the great party last Wednesday! You guys throw a hard punch! Keep smiling-only a few more short weeks. Love ya!

Tau Kappa Epsilon will be selling extra big chocolate chip cookies in all the dorms Thursday, Oct. 22. Only a quarter?

To the brothers of Sigma Chi: it was great working on the float with you. We'll have to have a party to celebrate our 3rd place! Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Schwaby, congratulations! You finally hit the big "21". Thanks for the party. Monty.

Mr. Church, Why don't you say something next time you turn around and stare at us? We would like to meet you. D.R.

Dear Mr. Geography, When are you going to realize I'm in your class. We don't sit that far apart. Will you please say more than just "Hi" next time you see me? G.M.R.

Hey Gwen, Happy B-day! Hope it was fun. Love Nancy (your crazy roommate).

Listen, enjoy and have fun! Every Wednesday evening from 9-10, the guy (Dave Sterner) who used to sing in People's Park will be entertaining everyone who comes to the Chapel.

Improve your grades! Research catalog. 306 pages—10,278 topics. Rush \$1.00 Box 25097C Los Angeles 10025 (213) 477-8266.

Jack Lockspeiser a rabbinical student and graduate student in biology will address the

Jewish Student Association on Monday Oct. 26, at 7:00 pm in room 62 of Peirce on sex in Judaism. All interested persons are invited to attend and join in the discussion. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

HANG ON, AMERICA

Need a D.J.? I can do any and all types of parties-rock, new wave, disco. No size too big. Rates negotiable. Call Curt at 2813.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank Sigma Phi Epsilon for the "royal mixer" Let's get crazy again real soon.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank Sigma Phi Epsilon for all their help on our award-winning float that was placed first by the Chamber of Commerce.

Congratulations goes to the Alpha Xi Delta bigs and littles. Welcome to your new Zeta Beta families.



Who is this kook? Details in next week's Call!

CSC Channel 5

"Lights, Camera, Action!" This phrase is often associated with the major television industry, but can also be heard here on our own campus at the Channel 5 studio. Recently at Channel 5, the community access station, the key word has been "action."

The members of Channel 5 are focusing all their efforts on improving the image of the station. Executive producer, Chris Laport stated that the main areas of attention are, "the expansion of the format, viewership, and community and campus involvement." The station will be expanding its air time to twenty hours per week. They hope their programs will soon be an apparent source of media for both the college and community thus increasing their number of viewers. By developing the programs more toward the community, the station hopes that community involvement will also increase.

The two productions, generated and staffed by Clarion students, and aired on Channel 5, are the Sport Show and Community Update. The Sport Show, produced by Steve Smith, focuses on high school and college sports, along with various sporting events in the community. It is aired weekly Tuesday at 5:15, with repeats on Wednesday at 11:00, Thursday at 10:30 and 6:45, and Monday at 5:45. Community Update, produced by Gary Bowser, consists of several segments on such topics as movie reviews, people and places, and editorials. Hosted by Tracey Hetherington and Barry Pintar, it is aired Wednesday at 5:15, with repeats on Friday at 10:30 and 5:45, also Monday at 10:30.

The station is staffed and operated by Clarion State students, with an eight member executive board. Dr. Henry Fug, General Manager and advisor, is largely responsible for giving the station the opportunity and support it needs for its change. Other board members are Chris Laport, Executive Producer; Mike Barler, Program Director; Barry Pintar, Production Manager; Gary Bowser, Producer of Community Update; Steve Smith, Producer for Sports; Kathy Parker, Publicity and Advertising; and Lori Moran, Producer of the Outdoorsman, a new show to be aired in the future.

Interested students are urged to visit the Channel 5 studio located in Becker 110. And remember, turn to Channel 5 and be tuned in to the community and campus happenings.



By Jim Reilly

ALABAMA—"Feels so right" Hot-rising Alabama, a four piece band that was playing for tips just 15 months ago, has recently put out their second album "Feels So Right". They were nominated for seven awards last Monday Oct. 12th, and won vocal group and instrumental group of the year at the Country Music Awards.

Their new album is a primer for country-rock bands to follow. Every type of song is represented in the album. The only albums that come to mind are the Outlaws' first few classic albums. Every song on this album is well thought out and very professionally recorded unlike their first album. Not that their first album was not professionally done, but this album puts it to shame recording wise. Music wise, the first album is equally as excellent.

All the songs are jams but there are a few standouts. These are, "Feels So Right", "Fantasy", "Old Flame", "Love in the First Degree" and "Burn Georgia Burn". "Love in the First Degree", in my opinion, is one of the finest tracks put on vinyl this year.

Alabama, who captured the hearts of country-rock fans with their first album, have really found the key to making successful albums on a low budget. The lead singer, Randy Owen and lead guitarist/keyboardsist, Jeff Cook, are two of the best vocalists ever to hit country music. Randy Owen is all the good qualities of John Fogerty when Creedence Clearwater Revival was at the top.

Watch out for this band. They will be around for a long time. Alabama, "Feels So Right" is an excellent album to add to your collection.



The term "honeymoon", it is said, originated with the ancient Germans who, after the wedding ceremony, drank a honey substance until the moon waned.

Only At Clarion

-does WCUC's Public Relation's Director kick a football and get it stuck on the window ledge on Peirce Science Center.

-do you need a permit to be loud.

-can a pizza delivery turn into a taxi service.

-can "Happy Hour" turn into a "Happy Night!"

-is there a pepe who's a prepie.

-can you see a certain WCCB DJ float like a bubble during Happy Hour.

-do two tutors inadvertently schedule one student for two different subjects at the same time.

-do two girls munch out on B&R ice cream cake then run 2 miles at midnight.

-do people think buffalo are beafalo.

-is stooping the best way to spend a Saturday day, night, wee hours!

-does the Campbell elevator rapist have an alcoholic roommate.

-do they spell the fire "extinguisher" signs incorrectly.

-do they cut off the best parts of the movies (some of us like the ending credits!)
-can you be picked up by the cops for going through a stop sign on a 10-speed.
-do you steal a workhorse for your roommate (like your sign Beth?)
-does it snow in October.

THIS WEEK'S COUPON

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SALE DEFINITELY ENDS FRIDAY, OCT. 30

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FACEVALUE STONE
SSH ETIC QUOTER
RACKSUP
CRO MBA TAPPED
HOTSEAT AREMINE
ABTLENE STRIVEN
RECORDS HOSTESS

Horoscope

for the week of Oct. 25-31

Continued from page 9

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)—Expect the unexpected and though activity and changes make it hard to concentrate, events are important to your future. You could be in the limelight and your sales ability is sharp. Everything is looking up!

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)—A close friend helps you to establish a firm belief system. Work load could be heavy and you can dispatch your duties easily and cheerfully. Health is good and energy is high. Recharge your batteries with evenings at home.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)—You can discharge your responsibility in career by working steadily, and then finding a stimulating night life. Don't be a know-it-all in conversations—practice restraint and diplomacy. Be appreciative of other's efforts.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)—Don't get depressed by other's troubles. Try to be around people who are optimistic and happy—keep a positive attitude. Resist tendency to dwell on the past or it saps your energy and leads you into procrastination.

LEO: (July 23 to August 22)—Active days and quiet evenings are favored now. Get some exercise and you'll feel better. A loved one could show you the extent of his or her affection and it sets your doubts to rest. Family life improves and a wish could come true.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)—You may put in some overtime to achieve your ambitions for advancement. Organize your time and energy to show the competition your true worth. Check up on financial drains and resist impulse buying now.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—An old love could re-enter your life and a new romance may blossom too. The choice could be difficult! Career matters that have been stalemated can be released now. Stick to your long-range plans—don't get sidetracked.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—You can handle the changes occurring now by organizing routine things to allow time for problem solving. Call on all your self-discipline to avoid extravagant impulses. Stay cool and don't take chances.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—New challenges and opportunities should keep you enthusiastic and optimistic. You could be expanding your career interests and get a raise or promotion. Good time to take a study course too.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)—Your vitality is high and career success appears a certainty. Personal life takes on a new and glowing meaning and family matters prosper. Recognize and show appreciation for a loved one's talents.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)—An active time when you can make breakthroughs in career and be recognized. Your creativity is accented and your ability to communicate. Combine business with pleasure—get friends into the act.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)—Get out socially and have fun with friends. Good time to work on your image by buying clothes and upgrading your appearance. Get involved in cultural pursuits and intellectual interests. Use self-discipline on the job.

Beat it Now...

Alcoholism

By Leslie Sedgwick, Features Editor

OK, all you potential alcoholics, does it seem you're conforming more and more to the "Early Bird Warning Signs of Alcoholism?" A pamphlet put out by the National Council on Alcoholism lists nine symptoms which could signal alcoholism—a complete list includes:

1. Difficulty getting along with others when drinking.
2. Drinking when depressed.
3. Drinking to calm the nerves.
4. Drinking until "dead drunk" at times.
5. Forgetting some drinking episodes.
6. Hiding liquor.
7. Lying about drinking.
8. Neglecting to eat when drinking.
9. Neglecting the family when drinking.

Any of these symptoms sound familiar? How about neglecting to eat when drinking? With a little imagination you, too, can beat the system. Here's a hearty meal which allows you to have your alcohol and eat it too!

First gather up 1 can of your favorite beer, 1 large jar of Cheese Wiz, 3 to 4 tablespoons of bacon bits, 2 teaspoons of beef stock base and lots of spaghetti noodles.

Now, melt your cheese over a low flame stirring in one direction only. Dump your beef base, bacon bits and ½ can of beer in the empty cheese jar and "shake the crap out of it." Slowly pour this mixture into the cheese—don't forget this will thicken—go easy. (The unused mix can be refrigerated and used again later). Finally, pour this sauce over lots of hot pasta and dig in! (Special thanks to Chris Sedgwick, Chef Supreme).



It Happened...

5 years ago:

Bong Hi Kim and David Kim held a joint piano and violin recital in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

CSC alumnus Bruce Taylor presented a \$500 football scholarship to freshman Dennis Merriam. Merriam wrestled at 134 lbs.

10 years ago:

The CSC Golden Eagle football team defeated Lock Haven, 17-7, at the Homecoming game.

15 years ago:

Senior Pat Picacilio of Lionier won \$5,000 from a raffle held by her church. Pat, a member of the Delta Zeta sorority, used some of the money to pay for the rest of her education and sorority dues.

Cara Huffman, a junior from Marienville, Pa., was selected as the Golden Girl for the CSC Golden Eagle Marching Band.

Phi Sig Lodge

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Greek News

Alpha Chi Rho

The Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho are off to having a successful semester and are proud to announce our eight pledges. They are: Doug Cox, Dave Gabrielli, Ken Lance, Mark Mastrocine, Mike Schwer, Don Shettler, Randy Shook, and Dave Williams. As a pledge project, the pledges are conducting a raffle with the prize being \$100.00. They say tickets are going fast, so get yours now from any pledge. Keep up the fine work, you guys.

The Brothers would like to extend thanks to ASA, for the mixer, and IS for the All Greek Mixer. Fun was had by all the Brothers.

We would like to thank The Sisters of ZTA along with The Brothers of ES for all their hard work and cooperation in the Homecoming Float.

AXP is also proud to announce their victory over the Kappa's. The final score was 14-7 in overtime. Good game, guys. See you next year.

The Brothers would also like to let it be known to the student body, that we will be selling Christmas Wrapping Paper with cooperation with United Way. So help out United Way and buy some paper for all your Christmas gifts.

Clarion Victorious 28-14

Golden Eagles Down Cal. St.

By Scott Shewell

The Golden Eagles used new faces and new alignments to defeat California (PA) State 28-14 Saturday. The win ended a three-game losing streak for Clarion and knocked California from its share of the Pennsylvania Conference lead.

Clarion coach Al Jacks changed his defensive line by moving All-American candidate Mike Crovak from middle guard to tackle, Ken Kleinhample to end, and started Kevin Ewing, a freshman from Penn Hills, at middle guard.

It was a change for the better as Ewing collected 20 tackles and four sacks for a minus 19 yards. Ewing set the pace of the game on his first play by dumping California tailback Ken Wysocki in the backfield. Ewing made solo tackles on the first three plays of the game.

Clarion also received defensive relief from Kleinhample, safety Mark Earley, and linebacker Stan Crouch. Kleinhample, making his first start at end, had eight tackles and two sacks. Earley came up with 11 tackles and one interception and Crouch added another 10 tackles as they held the Vulcans to 87 yards rushing.

California, limited on the run, went to the air as quarterback Chuck Colburn completed 11 of 20 passes for 165 yards. Wysocki finished with 101 yards on 13 carries as the Vulcan offense to-

taled 232 yards. Most of their offense was nullified, however, as the Vulcans were penalized nine times for 97 yards.

Coach Jacks also did some switching with the offensive line as the Golden Eagles had their best rushing performance of the season with 267 yards. Tackle Brad Fello was moved from one side of the line to the other, substituting for Greg Zborovancik who injured an ankle in practice. Ken Ivy moved from guard to tackle and Bob Hraniky, a sophomore from Elizabeth Forward, started at guard.

The Golden Eagle backfield also had some new faces. Geoff Alexander, a freshman from Plum, started at tailback. Alexander collected 95 yards on 28 carries and scored Clarion's first touchdown on a one-yard run in the second quarter. Eric Fairbanks added the point-after as Clarion led 7-0. Clarion also got 48 yards on 10 tries from Dave Eury and 109 yards on eight carries by Mike Latronica. Latronica, a junior from Gibsonia, got a key block from wide receiver Dave Straub and raced 72 yards for a touchdown that put Clarion up 28-6 with six minutes left in the game.

Meanwhile, Dave Dragovich and Mike Marshall combined for 95 yards in the air. Marshall started the game completing three of six passes for 50 yards and threw one intercep-

tion. Dragovich came off the bench and connected on seven of nine for 45 yards.

The receiving corps of Bob Betts and Gary McCauley each caught three passes. McCauley took a four-yard pass from Dragovich to score in the third

quarter. McCauley needs only 10 more receptions to break the school receiving record of 120. He also needs only 151 more yards to break the record of 1,655 total receiving yards. Both records are held by Jim Becker. Betts caught an eight-yard

scoring pass in the fourth to help the Golden Eagle cause.

Clarion is now 1-2 in the PC and 3-3 overall. The Golden Eagles host Slippery Rock at Memorial Stadium Saturday with kick-off set for 1:30 p.m.



Quarterback Mike Marshall hands off to Freshman Geoff Alexander. Alexander gained 95 yards for the Golden Eagles as Clarion broke a three game losing streak with a 28-14 win. (Photo by Rich Herman)

National News

By John Rudzik

College Classics—This week's feature presentations:

USC at Notre Dame, Houston at Arkansas, Texas at SMU, South Carolina at North Carolina, West Virginia at Penn State, Michigan State at Purdue.

The Last Time—Pittsburgh's last meeting with the Houston Oilers was on Dec. 6, 1980 at the Astrodome in Houston, Texas. The Oilers blanked the Steelers 6-0 in an outstanding defensive struggle. Place-kicker Toni Fritsch booted two field goals to provide the difference in the game. The loss virtually eliminated the Steelers from post-season play when these two teams met **THE LAST TIME!**

Sign him up! Bill Madlock, star third baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, signed a six year contract with the Bucs over the weekend. Madlock, has won three batting titles in his career (including one this season with a .341 average). The terms of the contract include a \$900,000 a year salary provided Madlock maintains a proper playing weight.

How Upsetting!—Iowa's, Michigan 7... Michigan State 33... Wisconsin 14... Arkansas 42, Texas 11... Cincinnati

Bengals 34, Pittsburgh Steelers 7... NY Jets 33, Buffalo Bills 14... Minnesota Vikings 35, Philadelphia Eagles 20... Kansas City Chiefs 28, Denver Broncos 14... New England Patriots 38, Houston Oilers 10.

College Clinics—Whitewashes of the week include: Florida over Mississippi 49-3, Georgia over Vanderbilt 53-21, Nebraska over Kansas State 49-3, Washington over Oregon State 56-17, and Wyoming over Texas El Paso 62-12.

Hot Starts—Several teams are off and flying in the early weeks of the NHL season. The front runners thus far are: Boston; New York Islanders, Philadelphia, Montreal, and Winnipeg.

Sidelined—New York Ranger right-winger Anders Hedberg went under the knife recently to

try to repair a damaged left knee. The Swedish star may be lost for the season.

'Pro Pick-ups—NY Rangers acquired left-winger Pat Hickey from Toronto in exchange for future considerations.

Feat of the Week—Pitt Panther running back Bryan Thomas earned this week's honors with his role in Pitt's 42-16 blowout over Florida State last weekend. Thomas rushed for 217 yards on 23 carries. Thomas slashed and slithered his way up and down the Panther turf all day long contributing bursts of 33, 44, and 64 yards. The 5'10", 180 pound junior also crashed the end zone with a six yard run. To top off his accomplishments, Thomas hauled in three Dan Marino passes accounting for 40 yards on the day.

CLARIONS' CALL TOP TWENTY COLLEGE RANKINGS

By Kevin Smith

Sports Editor

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Penn State..... (5-0) | 6. S. M. U..... (6-0) |
| 2. Pittsburgh..... (5-0) | 7. U.S.C..... (5-1) |
| 3. North Carolina..... (6-0) | 8. Iowa..... (5-1) |
| 4. Clemson..... (6-0) | 9. Washington State..... (5-0-1) |
| 5. Georgia..... (5-1) | 10. Alabama..... (5-1-1) |

Teams to watch: B. Y. U., Nebraska, A.S.U., Mississippi State, W. V. U., Yale

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Only The Dipper Knows

By Jeff Dippold

Glad to see Clarion State got back on the winning trail, in their victory the Eagles helped me to a perfect 3-0 week. That lifts my collegiate total to 15-4. In the pros I survived with a 8-6 score. Upsets again plagued the crazy NFL this week, I did however hit correctly on Minnesota's upset over previously unbeaten Philadelphia. My pro total going into week number 8 is 45-36-1 and here are the dippers pick for this week:

College

Clarion State over Slippery Rock . . . Golden Eagles win one for home fans.

Penn State over West Virginia . . . Lions avoid the No. 1 jinx this week.

Pitt over Syracuse . . . Panthers are playing fantastic football.

USC over Notre Dame . . . Classic rivalry, will be a close game.

Pros

Cleveland over Baltimore . . . Colts get buried again this week.

Buffalo over Denver . . . Bills' turn to be good this week.

Oakland over Kansas City. A must game for "Lost cause" Raiders.

NY Jets over Seattle . . . Jets are playing just like "Jimmy the Greek" said they could.

Philadelphia over Tampa . . . Eagles rebound with win over Bucs.

Minnesota over St. Louis . . . impressive Vikings get 6th straight win.

Cincinnati over New Orleans . . . Bengals continue to lead AFC Central.

San Diego over Chicago . . . Charger's should smear bad-news Bears.

Atlanta over NY Giants . . . Falcons end rare Giants win streak.

Dallas over Miami . . . Dolphins appear ready to stumble.

New England over Washington . . . picked Patriots but don't know why?

Detroit over Green Bay . . . the Pack is in the back of NFC Central.

Los Angeles over San Francisco . . . Rams knock the wind out of 49ers over-inflated sails.

Pittsburgh over Houston . . . Steelers edge Oilers in key division game.

Gribshaw Sets Record

X-ers Down Grove City

By Donna Tanda

Ken Gribshaw set a new course record and the Golden Eagle cross country squad thrashed their Grove City opponents 19-38 in Clarion's last dual meet. The victory capped an undefeated dual meet season for coach Bill English's harriers.

Ken Gribshaw led the pack from the onset and dominated the entire race as he won in 25:43. The previous course record was 25:55 held by two runners from Pitt at Johnstown. English described the five mile Grove City course as "challenging and hilly; miles one and four are completely uphill."

The meet was the last regular season competition for seniors Gribshaw, Bruce Kemmerer, and Jude Hoffman. Kemmerer and Hoffman ran "extremely well" finishing third and fourth, respectively. The other senior runner, Bob Lindberg, did not compete as he was taking his Graduate Record Exams.

English was very pleased with George Drushel's performance as he placed seventh, only 1:16 behind Gribshaw. The coach stated, "If we can keep the team this tight at States, we will do very well." English foresees a possible fifth place finish for Clarion at the State meet in Kutztown this weekend. The

highest place Clarion has ever achieved at States was sixth in 1973. Three teams in the tough Pa. Conference are ranked in the top 10 teams in the nation and NCAA II: Edinboro, IUP, and Shippensburg. "But our guys are all running well and with no injuries and we're going to take it right to 'em."

English noted "Scott Delaney has definitely earned a spot on the starting seven of the team headed for States with his 12th place finish Saturday."

Bethany College competed against Grove City on Satur-

day also, but they were not an official opponent for Clarion.

Top runners and times are as follows:

1. Ken Gribshaw, CSC, 25:43 (New course record).
2. Barry Culvert, Bethany, 26:07.
3. Bruce Kemmerer, CSC, 26:10.
4. Jude Hoffman, CSC, 26:36.
5. Dave Hillman, GC, 26:40.
6. Pete Krasinski, Bethany, 26:48.
7. George Drushel, CSC, 26:59.

Sports Schedule

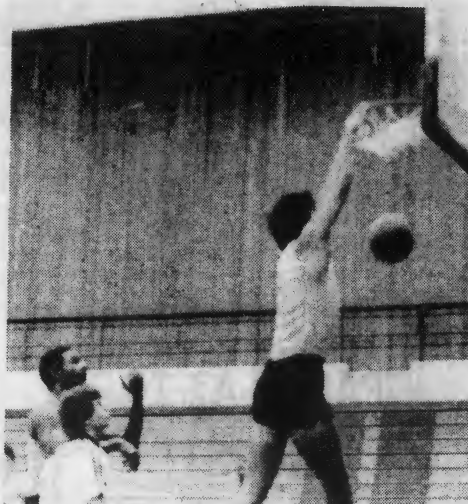
Oct. 23 Rifle Team at Pitt.

Oct. 24 Football, Home vs Slippery Rock, 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 24 W. Volleyball at Mercyhurst and Ath. in Action

Oct. 24 M & W Cross Country, Home vs Youngstown 7:00

Oct. 28 W. Volleyball, at Slippery Rock 7:00



Joe Malis stuffs one home for the Golden Eagles. Clarion opened practice Thursday in preparation for the Blue-Gold game Nov. 19. (Photo by Kevin Smith)

C.S.C. 1st in Nation

By Mark Rossman

It's going to be here a lot sooner than you think. In fact it is less than one month away. That's right, on Nov. 19th, the Clarion State Basketball team is going to kick off the 1981-82 season with the annual blue-gold game. The blue-gold game is a great opportunity for fans to get a preview of the team before the season starts.

In case you haven't heard, the basketball team began practicing last Thursday morning at 12:00 a.m. That's right, midnight! Why? Well it made Clarion the first team to practice in the nation. This way they can start the season as No. 1 in the nation and could very possibly end the season in the same position.

There are a few changes this year. Of course All-American Alvin Gibson is gone, but never fear; Coach D builds all his teams as groups of players and doesn't base his team around individuals. Although Gibson has left a big pair of shoes to fill, the hoopsters feel confident that they can be filled. Also missing from the picture this year is point guard Vernon King. Asst. coach Norm Bashnagle says that "guard John Calipari should more than adequately fill that spot."

Also missing, but only for the first 5 games, will be Jimmy Copeland, but he will be back next semester.

With the toughest schedule the Golden Eagles have ever faced, Coach D has a very posi-

tive outlook for the upcoming season. With All-American Candidate Joe Malis leading a very experienced team of 3 seniors and 2 juniors and a bench that has a very fine mixture of experienced men and some very promising freshmen, the upcoming season looks quite bright. But don't let me sway your decision. Come on down to the blue-gold game on the 19th

of Nov. and make your own decision.

Incidentally, if you're wondering what has happened to some All-American Alumni: Reggie Wells is playing ball in Argentina-The Beak, Dan Chojanacki is in Germany and Alvin Gibson received an invitation from the Billings Volcanoes to try out. If Alvin makes the team he will be one step from the NBA.

THINK SNOW!

1st SKI CLUB MEETING

Monday, October 26th at 7:00 p.m.

in HARVEY HALL

IMPORTANT INFORMATION WILL BE DISCUSSED

MOVIES, DOOR PRIZE

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!



Clarion State College

Vol. 53, No. 9

Thursday, October 29, 1981

Clarion's Call



Start hunting for those Halloween masks and costumes because it's that time of the year again! You can't use this mask though because it's locked up in our Anthropology Department in Becht Hall.

Wiring Plan

Becht Probed

By Becky Young

Almost four years ago flames engulfed room 627 of Wilkinson Hall, claiming the life of a resident. More recently, in 1980, a fire occurred on the 7th floor of Wilkinson, causing no injuries. These fires proved the effectiveness of this dorm's fire-resistant construction by confining the flames to one room. Questions have been raised as to the wood and plaster construction of Becht Hall, a 72-year old building jeopardizing the lives of its residents.

While all of the more recently built dorms are made of cement and steel, Becht consists of plaster and brick with wood floors. The building was completely rewired over 50 years ago. Recently Becht was placed on the PA Register of Historical Places. Jerry Trainer, Institutional Fire and Safety Inspector, stated that in the event of a fire, "Becht would burn faster and it would not be confined to one room like the other dorms."

After the construction of the newer dorms on campus Becht was used strictly as office space. Five years ago, due to increased enrollment, the building was reopened as a dormitory. At this time, fire alarms and heat detectors were installed throughout each hall on all floors. There are plans to rewire the entire building in spring of 1982. These plans provide for new lights in the corridors and individual rooms, additional wall outlets, and overall extended electrical service throughout the dorm. It is not definite whether these improvements will be made as the plans are now in Harrisburg.

Jerry Trainer, fire inspector, evaluates all dorms and other buildings on campus quarterly for fire and safety hazards. A report of the inspection is filed in McEntire and another copy of this building statue report is sent to the Department of Education in Harrisburg. The De-

partment of Labor and Industry also conducts periodic building inspections.

Concerning the chances of a fire occurring in Becht, Trainer feels that "a building or dorm is just as safe as the occupants make it." Outlets should not be overloaded. All students should be aware that any type of heating or cooking appliance is illegal in a dormitory. Also, there should be no open flames or burners in a dormitory.

In the event of a fire in Becht the alarms and heat detectors would alert the residents. There are three fire-proof escape ladders outside the building. However, the fact still remains that Becht would burn faster than the newer buildings. Regardless of the presence of fire alarms and escape ladders, no one can deny the fact that a rapidly spreading fire endangers the life of anyone in the building.

Student Senate

By Emily Celento

Student Senate voted on submitting a recommendation to President Bond after having discussed their views on college procedures for conducting hearings on cases of misconduct, at their Oct. 22 meeting. This endorsement states "the Clarion State Student Senate recommends to the President, to allow each individual student charged with violation of college rules and regulations to choose between an Administrative hearing and a Conduct Board hearing to adjudicate his or her case."

Opinions of some of the senators were that the balance between Administrative and Conduct Board hearings is equal so the student should be able to decide for himself which of the

two he desires to go before. Usually Conduct Board hearings consist of two faculty members, one member from the Administration and two students presented and are scheduled for more complex cases whereas hearings for simple cases are taken care of by the Administration.

The Senate also discussed the upcoming open hearings on the proposals of Faculty Senate on the changes in requirements for general education. Senator Patty Kelly read a memo from Emmett Graybill urging all students to be present at the hearings to comment on the proposals. The hearings are scheduled for Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 at 2:00 p.m. in Peirce Auditorium.

In an interview with mem-

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Advertise

Word of mouth advertising is sometimes the best way to sell a product, but students of George Shirey's Geography course at Clarion State College are taking promotion one step further.

One of the many posters promoting the geography class asks, "Want to take a great course? U.S. and Canada, Geog. 257 is the one for you."

Another poster takes the Pat Paulsen approach with "George Shirey for President."

One of many photographs promoting the class shows a student in Hawaii holding an atlas used in Geog. 257, while another displays a student with a shaven head except for the number 257 in the remaining hair.

All of the above examples are some of the gimmicks students have used to publicize the geography class.

The reasons for the gimmicks that Shirey's students started approximately three years ago

were to "build up interest and involvement by students in the course itself," said Shirey. He explained that students have the option to promote the class while also learning about geographical concepts learned in the course. By traveling to different parts of the country, said Shirey, students have a chance to see the geographical distinctions discussed in class. As an extra means of motivation, students take their atlas with them, use it, and prove they were at a particular site promoting the class and Clarion State College. Most students who have participated have brought back pictures of themselves and their atlas at such well-known places as Washington, D.C., the United Nations, Disney World and Bermuda.

Some different ways students have thought of to promote Geog. 257 were to display the class name, number and CSC on a Winky's restaurant billboard

in Pittsburgh; curling and drying chest hairs to show the numbers 257; standing on the roof of the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh with an atlas and course information telling of the class and Clarion. One student even managed to sneak her car into one of the homecoming parades. Signs were plastered on her car advertising Shirey's class.

The student who participates in these unique gimmicks is given "subjective evaluation in conjunction with the class," said Shirey. Similar to the student who participates in class and is given consideration when it comes to grades, so are the students in the U.S. and Canada course. "Beyond passing tests, if the gimmick is spectacular, interesting and worth something, a student will be given extra consideration and grades could be raised," stated Shirey.

(Continued on Page 4)



Editorially Speaking

Out-Of-Wedlock Baby Boom

By Scott P. Glover
Editor-in-Chief

A recent release from the U.S. government found that one out of every six babies was born out of wedlock in Pennsylvania. Nearly 17.2 per cent of all babies born in Pennsylvania were born to unwed mothers. The combination of changing societal standards along with a weakening of American morality and the lack of sex education in high school could very well explain this high increase in the number of births out of wedlock.

Society is turning from the traditional views of hatred and scorn toward unwed mothers and are accepting it with the feeling "isn't it a shame." Even though abortion is an alternative for these women, many of them feel that it is no longer socially forbidden to conceive the child out of wedlock, whereas having an abortion would be forbidden.

There has been a 50 per cent increase in the number of babies born out of wedlock in the last decade; this clearly shows how the morals toward sex have weakened in the minds of many Americans. Sex is no longer the sacred act between married couples as it was years ago and therefore many people attach no stigma in having sex before marriage.

Lack of sex education in high school also is a major reason for this sharp increase in babies with unwed mothers. According to the Associated Press wire service, "Ten per cent of all white infants are born out of wedlock - and that among white teenagers." Many teenagers still do not know what they're getting into and even though sex education is quite controversial in high schools, there is a need to evaluate what benefit introducing new sex education programs in high schools will serve. It could prove to lower the percentage of unwed teen-agers.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am presently serving a 1½ to 3-year sentence for attempted burglary. Due to the fact I was drinking quite a bit and a college student myself, I could have received probation. I refused probation.

Since I have been here, I have witnessed cruelty beyond description, heard grown men cry at night because of loneliness, and saw a person cut his wrists because his girlfriend left him. I look into faces of hate and mistrust each and every day.

I was fortunate enough to have a few years of college before I got into this situation. I've learned more here about life than any textbook could possibly teach me. The most precious thing I've learned is that love is much stronger than hate. With love, one has meaning in life. With hate, one merely exists around the borders of life!

There is one thing that truly bothers me though. I feel once

my debt is paid in full, I can start fresh. I'm told that everyone will always hold this against me. I would like to hear from people in my home state if this is what I'm to expect. I truly would find your views very helpful and would deeply appreciate anyone taking the time to write me.

Sincerely yours,

Alfred John Gremillion
81C583
Box 149
Attica, NY 14011

Dear Editor,

We would like to use this space to extend an invitation to you all. We are starting a gay Christian Bible study, and we want you to know that any of you who are sympathetic to, or wish to understand our position are welcome to join us. Interested persons may contact us at P.O. Box 507, Clarion. We can be Christians, too.

LETTERS POLICY

The following is the policy which has been established by the executive board of Clarion's Call concerning letters to the editor:

1. All letters must be signed, however, names may be withheld upon request.
2. All letters must be turned into the Call office, Room 1, Harvey Hall, by noon on Monday. Those letters not meeting the deadline will be held over for the following issue.
3. The executive board reserves the right to hold these letters if deemed to be in poor taste, damaging or slanderous. Writers of such letters will be contacted and justification given for the decision to hold the letter.

Share The Wealth

The Bird's Eye View

By Rob Partridge

Are you ready to read a story that gets a little ugly? This was originally going to be an article about the Cancun, Mexico meeting between eight "rich" nations and 14 "poor" nations to discuss redistribution of world economic assets. It has become more of a social exposition than a cut and dry news story.

I had the unique opportunity to observe this important in-

ternational meeting last weekend in the nation in which it was held, near Mexico City. The whole concept of this meeting was to discuss how to begin to give poorer nations a chance to share the wealth and life style that industrialization generates. When you consider the monetary benefits industrialization generates you must also consider the negative things it generates. Unfortun-

ately I can illustrate my point vividly here.

Upon re-crossing the border Sunday I bought a copy of the Dallas Morning News. I was first struck by the differences in how Americans reported what was said at the meetings in Cancun and how the Mexicans reported it. Then I got a real feeling of the differences in our worlds. Places like Mexico or Latin America experience violence but it is with reason, usually related to passionate political differences. The national news page from the Morning News, which is by no means a trashy tabloid, bore some stories of what went on in the U.S. last weekend. They really

make you grateful to be from such a country, rich with industrialization and great urban areas.

First there was a pleasant story from Chicago about two men who had raped a nun in New York, stole \$50 and her watch, and carved 37 crosses on her arms and legs with a pen knife. The police caught the one guy in Chicago, the other is being sought. The "man" they caught said he had fled to Chicago because he had heard organized crime had a \$25,000 contract on him, \$15,000 more than N.Y. City cops were offering for his arrest. Doesn't that all sound rational?

The other hot press release

was about a 16-year-old boy who was delivering donuts for his father's shop near Manhattan in New York. A man who had been roaming the streets "randomly shooting at people," to quote the police, surprised the boy around a corner and shot him in the chest and arm. As the boy lay on the sidewalk, the gunman shot him in the head.

Ronald Reagan claims he doesn't want to "give away" wealth and industrial technology to largely agrarian, poor societies so that they may become more like us. I can't for the life of me figure out why those poorer countries spent all last weekend in Cancun arguing with him.

European Seminar

Students from Clarion State College have a unique opportunity to visit several foreign countries and businesses this summer and earn credit at the same time.

Clarion has joined with Arizona State, Ohio State and several other colleges and universities for the "European Business Seminar 1982." First developed by two professors from Arizona State and Southern Illinois, the seminar is in its sixth season.

In addition to offering the seminars to students, the public may enroll through the Clarion Continuing Education Program.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for our students to learn about international business first hand and at the same time develop a feel for other cultures," said Dr. Robert A. Fleck, dean of Clarion's School of Business.

Students will have their choice of ten different trips, including a new oriental excursion

to Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan. The seminars provide ample time for students to do some sightseeing in each country, along with meeting executives of such companies as Union Carbide, Heineken Brewery, Royal Dutch Shell, Nestles, etc. Tours of plants, hotels, casinos and corporate headquarters are also common activities for seminar participants. Three to six credits may be earned.

Professor William E. Fulmer, chairperson of the Administrative Science Department will serve as coordinator for Clarion students who wish to participate this year. He will also accompany students who choose trip number six, the "Latin Plus Seminar," which begins in Paris, travels to Switzerland, the French Riviera, Florence and Rome.

Students taking the seminar for credit must be juniors, seniors or graduate students; must not be on probation; and must have completed either Princip-

les of Management or Principles of Marketing. There is also some possibility that non-business students, such as those majoring in French or German, may be eligible.

The summer seminars are also open through the college continuing education program to the general public.

Questions concerning eligibility or the trips themselves should be directed to William E. Fulmer, Room 335, Dana Still Hall, School of Business, Clarion State College, Clarion, PA 16214, or telephone 814-226-2626.

Cost of the trips is approximately \$2,500 to \$3,000. Many students may be eligible for stu-

dent loans which could cover the cost of the trip. A deposit of \$250 is required to reserve a seat for the seminars. Because only 40 students are permitted on each trip and because Clarion is in competition with about 20 other universities, interested students should reserve seats as soon as possible.

Project Flourish Set

Faculty and Administrators are invited to apply for participation in a Faculty Development Workshop scheduled for May 25-28, 1982 at Clarion State College. The workshop is a major component of "Project Flourish," a two-pronged program including a three-credit course for freshmen (G.S. 110: The Student In The College) and a unique faculty development experience.

Project Flourish was developed on this campus by Drs. Charles Blochberger and Francine McNairy of the Counseling and Career Planning Center in 1978. It was modeled after a successful program at the University of South Carolina.

The primary goal of the course (G.S. 110) is to improve freshmen retention by (1)

assisting students in identifying and meeting their personal and academic needs, (2) using college resources that are available to them, and (3) developing a positive attitude toward the educational process. Basic objectives for the Faculty Development Workshop include providing faculty members with new teaching methods which may be used in teaching G.S. 110 as well as their other courses. Project Flourish sensitizes faculty to the needs and problems of students, particularly freshmen.

The respect for Project Flourish is reflected by the numbers of faculty members and administrators from Clarion

and other educational institutions who have successfully participated in the three previous workshops. Fifty-eight faculty members and five administrators from Clarion State College joined faculty members from Slippery Rock State College, Indiana University (PA), Southern Methodist University, University of Windsor (Canada), University of Pittsburgh (Bradford Campus), and the University of Wisconsin.

Administrators and faculty are encouraged to pre-register for the workshop by completing the registration form and sending it to Dr. Blochberger, 148 Egbert Hall by Friday, October 30, 1981.

ACEI Meeting

The Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI) had its second meeting Oct. 13, 1981. Dr. John Smith introduced the guest speaker, Joan Redlin from Zaner-Bloser, who gave a presentation on teaching manuscript writing. She said, "The overall goal is to help children write creatively and legibly." The presentation was very informative and enjoyed by all. Cookies and punch were then served.

ACEI has decided to sell T-shirts to its members. They will be Kelly green with white lettering and logo. The price is \$4.50 each. The sizes are S (34-36), M (37-40), L (42-44), and XL (46-48). Anyone interested should contact Gale Austin, Room 125 Ralston (3609) or Deb Mealy, Room 229 Given (3547) by Oct. 29! Checks made payable to ACEI. Help our organization by ordering a T-shirt today.

zation by ordering a T-shirt today.

Starting Friday, Oct. 30,
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Clarion's Call

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Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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WE ACCEPT COMPETITORS' COUPONS

Ten Ton Telescope In Orbit

By Andrew Katell
AP Writer

The Italian Astronomer Galileo was the first to put a telescope together for use in stargazing in the early 1600s. Now, there are some new ways of using the telescope.

One of the major science projects that'll be put into orbit by the space shuttle is the space

telescope. It's a 10-ton device that can look 10 times deeper into space than any land-based instrument. The advantage is that the telescope won't have to see through the earth's atmosphere. The space telescope — which has a 96-inch aperture — is scheduled to be placed into orbit 370 miles above the earth in 1985.

NASA has arranged for a consortium of 16 universities to operate the telescope — by remote control. The Association of Universities for Research and Astronomy will set up the Space Telescope Science Institute to run the project. The institute will be housed on the campus of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. There will be a staff of about 150 people, including 40 astronomers who will analyze the telescope's observations.

Recently, the association named a Harvard University astronomy professor to direct the space telescope institute. Dr. Riccardo Giacconi is a respected figure in X-Ray astronomy who has helped design several major astronomy spacecraft.

Telescopes on satellites have been operated by remote control for some time. But until recently, the remote control technique had not been tried in a big way on earth-based telescopes. It's not that there wasn't a need for such an application. Remote observing of the universe can

save money and time.

In June, an astronomer sat in his office at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and operated a telescope hundreds of miles away at the Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Arizona. A television monitor gave Dr. Robert Kirshner a rough image of what the telescope was seeing. He also maintained

telephone contact with the scope operator in Arizona. And he used a computer terminal to monitor data from the scope and send it instructions.

Kirshner said after the experiment that "it was basically much the same as being on the telescope site. Except," he continued, "it was much more convenient."

College Bowl

Center Board is sponsoring the "College Bowl", coming to Clarion State College on November 12.

College Bowl is the question-and-answer game in which teams of four players can compete against each other to score points by answering Toss-up and Bonus questions.

The four-person teams can register by November 4, by calling Tom Prokop at 226-2913 or Dave Tomoe at 226-2312.

There is an admission fee of \$5 per team.

The team that wins the intramural competition will automatically be named to the College Bowl Varsity Squad. In addition, four "All-Stars" from the competition will be named to the varsity.

This campus competition is the stepping stone to the Regional Championship Tournament.

There are 15 regional championships and the 15 teams who win them, plus a 16th "wild card" team, selected from all the runners-up in Regional Championships, qualify for the National Championship Tournament.

During its history, College Bowl has raised millions of dollars in scholarships for competing schools. This year teams in the Nationals are competing for \$30,000 in scholarships provided by College Bowl and TIME.

In addition, TIME has become the official research authority for all questions used in the College Bowl.

If you are interested in one of the hottest sports on campus, then come on out and play. Put together a team or come out by yourself.

Student Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Members of Center Board, a representative committee, they explained their dissatisfaction with the Homecoming Concert. The estimated loss from the concert is \$11,000, about \$6,000 more than what is usual. CB attributes this to the fact that Molly Hatchett's show last semester was poor due to the bad acoustics in Tiffin Gym. Also, many teachers seem to schedule tests on the following day of the concert. Another reason for the bad ticket sales is that South Side Johnny and the Asbury Jukes "are not good for this

area" as stated by Dan Orza, CB Pope Committee Chairman. CB brought in The Iron City House Rockers for the main purpose of localizing the concert a bit.

When asked what could be done about the situation Orza said they don't have much choice in selecting a band since they must pick one out of the few that are available during the Autumn Leaf Festival, but they do hope the concert could be moved to a better location in the future.

Student Advertising

(Continued from Page 1)

Grades are not based only on the effectiveness of the gimmick but also on tests and how the experience is related to what is learned in the course. Said Shirey, "It must be good clean fun and geographical in nature."

Shirey's U.S. and Canada class is the only course he teaches that he promotes this different kind of student involvement. However, in his higher level courses he gives bonus points for students in Snow Day and Tropical Day contests. Those contests are designed for students to pick a certain day when the first snow will fall or the hottest day will be, based on climatic concepts learned in class.

Shirey has many pictures of students with their atlas or special gimmicks mounted on cardboard to display. That motivates many students to want to get involved and try something different, said

Incident Reports

At 11:54 Oct. 16, criminal mischief was reported to the department when the tires of a vehicle were discovered to be flattened while parked in the area of the Clarion Area High School.

At 2:00 a.m. Oct. 17, a citation was issued for public drunkenness and pedestrians on the highway after an incident on Main Street.

Attempted theft and criminal mischief were reported by the Rhea Lumber Co. at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18.

Vandalism was reported to a property on N. 6th Ave. when a stone fence and signpost were damaged.

At 12:41 a.m. Oct. 20, a parked vehicle was struck by a vehicle driving on the wrong side of the road. The driver of the vehicle was transported to the

Clarion Hospital and charges were filed against him on the 21st.

A CSC student was cited for excessive noise after a complaint at 10:45 Oct. 21.

A female was cited twice by Clarion police Oct. 22 after taking merchandise from the Golden Dawn and Widmann's Drugs of Clarion.

Under investigation is the damage to a lawn pole on South Street on Oct. 23.

On the week of Oct. 11-16, there were 16 traffic citations issued, and three alcohol-related citations issued. On the week of Oct. 16-23, there were 10 traffic citations issued, and six pertaining to alcohol.

"Nothing shows a man's character more than what he laughs at." Goethe

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Levi's - 18⁹⁵
Lee - 18⁹⁵
Wrangler - 15⁹⁵
Jordache - 20% off
Calvin Klein - 20%
Lee and
Levi's Coduroy - 16⁹⁵
Jesse Jeans - 20% off

DOWNTOWN
CLARION



"The Real McCoy"

By Bobbie Snyder &
Terri McCoy

Trivia:

Did you know:

-Hugh Hefner's super-jet (DC-9) N950PB is named "Big Bunny".

-"Black Betsy" was the name of Babe Ruth's baseball bat.

-In 1978 these albums were listed in the greatest rock albums of all time.

Not in any order:

St. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. The Beatles, 1967.

Highway 61 Revisited, Bob Dylan, 1966. Abbey Road, The Beatles, 1969.

Born to Run, Bruce Springsteen, 1975. Are You Experienced, Jimi Hendrix Experience, 1967. Who's Next, The Who, 1971. The Band, The Band, 1969.

-Did you know that Lana Turner was discovered by the editor of the "Hollywood Reporter" while drinking a coke in an ice cream parlor across the street from the Hollywood High School.

-Farrah Fawcett was discovered by publicist David Mirisch when her picture was sent to Hollywood after she had been voted a winner in the Ten Most Beautiful contest at the University of Texas in 1968.

-It will take 200-500 years for an aluminum can to disintegrate.

-It only takes 2-4 weeks for a traffic ticket to disintegrate.

-For a plastic six-pack cover to completely disintegrate it will take 450 years.

Here's some very odd jobs:

1. Belly Builder, assembles and fits interior parts, or the belly, of pianos.

2. Dope Sprayer, sprays a solution, known as dope, on tanned hides in leather manufacturing.

3. Kis Mixer, mixes the ingredients used in processing candy kisses.

4. Top Screw, supervises cowboys - called screws.

5. Wood-Club-Neck Whipper, uses a machine to wind nylon

cord around the neck of a wood golf club during its manufacture.

Answer to last week's question: Little League baseball was inaugurated in 1939, with only three teams.

Trivia Question:

What were the names of the two previous members of the Beatles before George Harrison, John Lennon, Paul McCartney, and Ringo Starr came to be.

Greek News

Sigma Chi

The Brothers of the Theta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Chi are proud to announce the recent pinnings of Leo Petkovich to Ruth Schneider, Eric Krout to Tracey Banks, and Dean Brunot to Michelle Snopko. We would like to extend our congratulations to brother Ron Witthorn for his fine showing in this year's intramural tennis by taking third place. Ron's fine effort keeps Sigma Chi in second place overall and first among CSC Fraternities. Currently we are participating in Im. water basketball and our Little Sisters are in Im. Volleyball.

This past Saturday we had a "Football Mixer" with the Alpha Sigma Tau's which turned out to be a real blast. THANKS GIRLS!

This Saturday the Sigma Chi Chapter at IUP has invited us down for a special party being thrown for us after the Clarion-IUP football game. We all hope the Golden Eagles will give us something to brag about, GOOD LUCK! And finally, this coming week is Chapter Week for our pledges so be psyched guys.

Phi Sigma

The brotherhood of Phi Sigma would like to take this chance to proudly announce our fall pledge class of 1981. They are as follows: Michael Anzenberger, Mark Baker, Mike Bendig, Nick Bennit, Dave Bongivengo, Joe Canaly, Paul Casolo, Jim Costello, Jon Dufferderfer, Tony Koller, Brian Smith, Howie Sweeney, and Gery Walp. Good luck guys!

The officers for the Phi Sigma, which were elected last spring are as follows:

President, Kevin Montgomery; Vice President, Randy Latimer; Treasurer, Crawford McFerran; Recording Secretary, James Albert; Corresponding Secretary, Richard Black; Bar Managers, Brian Scurpa and Brian Miller; Pledge Master, Frank Hintz.

A very special thanks goes to Mark "Carp" Baker for successfully reconditioning the Phi Sigma cannon.

James Albert, chairman of the Phi Sigma Bar Cage Control, announces that the project will soon be completed. Yes Crawford, that means you will be allowed to go to the bar parties again!

halloween-haunt
TONIGHT ONLY! OCTOBER 29
FROM 6 to 10 P.M. IN THESE CLARION STORES

Special Savings from 6-10
Infants-Childrens-Teens
15% OFF
ALL MERCHANDISE

The
Children's
Shop
Downtown
Clarion

TONIGHT ONLY
FROM 6-10 P.M.
Get An Additional

10%
OFF
ANY PURCHASE

Terrific Savings of up to
25% OFF OUR
ENTIRE STOCK!

Don Miller SHOES

CLARION — 604 Main St.
HUNTSVILLE — 708 Philadelphia St.
NEW KENSINGTON — 906 Fifth Ave.
VANDERBURGH — 145 Grant Ave.

Largest Selection in Clarion County!

These Stores will be
closed from 5-6 to prepare
for this special sale!

DON MILLER SHOES

Fall
Sale
15% OFF

Entire Stock of Regularly Priced
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Tennis • Slippers • Work
Shoes • Rubber Footwear

MEN'S • WOMEN'S • CHILDREN'S

You can be sure prices here are
equal to, or lower than, prices on the
same shoes found elsewhere!

TONIGHT ONLY!
STOREWIDE SAVINGS
OF

15% ON ALL
MERCHANDISE

Sophisticated
Lady
Downtown
Clarion

Features

The Eagle Chirps

By Karen Calabrese

I nervously climbed the steps to the top of the building. As I knocked on the door, my heart was pounding. I was finally going to get the chance to meet that well-known celebrity — The Clarion State Golden Eagle. When I first saw him, he was sitting in his nest atop Burns Funeral Home on Wood Street in Clarion. His nest was cluttered with various Eagle paraphernalia. There was a Col. Sanders dartboard hanging on his wall, a half eaten can of worms sitting on his table, and a slightly risqué poster of a scantily clad flamingo on the back of the door. As I started the interview, he offered me one of his last worms. I politely refused.

K.C.: Can you tell us a little bit about your background, your family, and your childhood.

Golden Eagle: I was hatched in July of '61, but I never really came out of my shell until years later. I grew up in the Colorado mountains, and I was never very well liked as a child. All the other little eagles used to pick on me because my father was a Jailbird, and my mother had some Condor blood in her.

That really ruffled my feathers. K.C.: How did you get to be the Clarion State Golden Eagle?

Golden Eagle: I heard about the job from my cousin the Pirate Parrot, and after a "private interview" with some key female college officials, I was assured of the position.

K.C.: What job experience did you have before you came to Clarion?

Golden Eagle: Well, when I was 10, I was the poster bird for the Audubon Society. Then, when I was 16, I was the hood ornament for an LTD in Mississippi, and at 17 I got my start in show business by appearing in a Flintstones cartoon as a stop-light.

K.C.: What do you like the most about being the Golden Eagle?

Golden Eagle: Oh, the benefits are many, all the prettiest girls on campus throw themselves on me, I never have to wait in line for anything because I am always recognized, and my sex life has improved 100 per cent because all the girls at Clarion are always looking for someone new and exciting.

K.C.: How do you get psych-

Only At Clarion

-are the fights better than the ones on TV
-does it take three alarm clocks to wake someone for an 8 o'clock class!
-does a person act like a complete IDIOT when barely under

the influence.
-does some crazy computer head try to run COBOL using FORTRAN KCL!
-can people run around all night with a smiling face on their knee - "2-faced".
-does a girl snore louder than her father.
-do five of the seven dwarfs live in Campbell: Sleepy, Dopey, Happy, Doc and Grouchy.
-does a group of girls "wish" they could spend an evening with a rapist and an alcoholic.
-does a Wendy's employee go

ed for a game?

Golden Eagle: Usually I invite some friends over and we sit around and drink a case of Cold Duck, and then I fly around campus and visit some pre-game parties. After that, I'm usually ready for anything.

K.C. Since you spend so much time around the football team, can you give us any inside information on the remainder of the season?

Golden Eagle: No one knows this yet, but Coach Jacks plans to use me as a secret weapon in Saturday's game against Indiana.

K.C.: Oh really, what position will you play?

Golden Eagle: Well... I won't actually be putting on pads for the game, but just before kick-off, I plan to sneak into IUP's locker room and leave a little "surprise" in each of their helmets.

K.C.: I know you can't be the Golden Eagle forever; what do you plan to do after you quit?

Golden Eagle: First, I plan to go after the mascot job in Philadelphia, but my ultimate dream is to work for the mint as the back of a quarter.

into McDonalds wearing her, "ain't no reason to eat anyplace else" button.

-do 2 girls commit two federal offenses in one day.

-do 2 students almost get written up for having a tea party!!
-are feelings very irrelevant.
-can a guy hit an 18-wheeler in his brand new RX-7 and not even know it.

-can there be a WCCB night at the Roost when they're not even on the air.

-can a guy talk his way out of two fights, finally get in one, get cited by Clarion's finest, then almost get hit by a car in front of McDonalds.

-can your truck get ticketed while you're sleeping in it.

Karat Korner

Congratulations are in order for Karen Day, a sophomore,



Karen Day

majoring in Habilitative Sciences here at CSC. Oct. 17, 1981 she became engaged to her hometown beau, Tim Crawford, who is a senior at Marietta College majoring in Petroleum Engineering. The happy couple are both from New Castle, PA and plan to marry June 5, 1982.



In Scotland, a grandfather is sometimes called a *luckyie* dad.

NEW KEEPSAKE STYLES

at James Jewelers

Keepsake®
Registered Diamond Rings



James Jewelers
Downtown Clarion

It Happened...

5 YEARS AGO

-Preparations for the November election were in their final stages.

-Pitt's Tony Dorsett shattered the NCAA major-college career rushing record.

10 YEARS AGO

-The first of our infamous sculptures was raised in people's park. Rolf Westhal, the sculptor, was in charge of

erecting the Omaha Orange sculpture with plans for two more to follow.

15 YEARS AGO

-A "Letter to the Editor" voiced the majorities opinion (then and now) about the difficulty of parking at CSC. One major difference was their lot was under construction—what's our excuse?

Band Notes

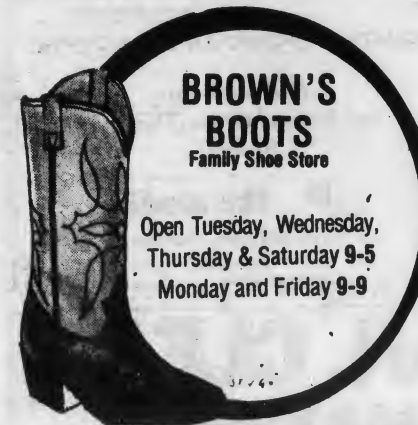
By Allen P. Bixel

The CSC Golden Eagle Band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr. and Mr. Lawrence J. Wells will make their last away trip of the season on Saturday as they accompany the football team to Indiana. The "Marching Eagles" will be up against a high caliber band at IUP, and we are anxiously preparing to match our style against theirs. Special musical cheers are

being planned and a brand new drum cadence is ready to go.

At halftime, spectators will be treated to the Golden Eagle Band at its best as we do a precision drill to the theme from "Fame". The 1981 drum line will be featured for another selection from Fame, as they jam to "Hot Lunch Jam".

Although the Marching Eagles will be the visiting band this week, we know that we will leave our mark at Indiana as the greatest band in the state.



Open Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday & Saturday 9-5
Monday and Friday 9-9

T-SHIRT GALLERY

T-Shirts - \$4.00
Baseball Jerseys - \$5.45
Greek Crests & Transfers - + 1.50

CUSTOM LETTERING

while you wait
Large selection of styles and colors

SILKSCREENING available
FAST DELIVERY
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9

800 CENTER CLARION, PA

Catalogs Carry

Clarion Homes

Lee Reinsel and Sally Sims of the Clarion State College History Department discovered that some of the older houses in Clarion might have been ordered from the Sears and Roebuck Catalog. Oddly enough, when Miss Sims researched some old Sears Catalogs, ranging from 1906-1923, she found that as early as 1908 Sears and Roebuck and Company was making available to its customers complete floorplans, instructions and building materials for houses.

Just a few weeks ago, "Historic Preservation," the magazine of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, ran a feature article, "Sears and Roebuck's Best-Kept Secret," and since the article appeared, Lenore Swiskin, Corporate Archivist at Sears, has been

swamped with correspondence from homeowners across the nation whose houses were originally ordered from Sears. The houses were under the trade names "Honor-Bill" or "Modern Homes."

The phenomenon of mail-order housing has interested Sally Sims ever since Reinsel turned in her "find." Sims is conducting a comprehensive study of the older architecture of Clarion County funded by the College and the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission. She discovered that other companies besides Sears (including Montgomery Ward) also produced catalogs of house plans. Tom Urban, Vice President of the Clarion County Historical Society, and Don Fulmer of Bell Telephone have come across early 20th-century

handbooks with 25-50 page supplements from the Drake Company in Chicago. Adverdict Homes in South Bend, Ind., advertised many popular bungalows and square, 2-story styles in its 1927 catalog.

The mail order housing boom ended abruptly with the Depression as mortgages were foreclosed and the reality of owning one's own home became for many only a dream once more. It seems likely, however, that many Americans ordered plans and materials from Sears and other companies during the first three decades of this century.

If you live in or know of a Sears house in Clarion County, please contact Sally Sims at the History Department, Clarion State College, 226-2552, between 1 and 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Halloween Hints...

What To Wear

One of the neatest, craziest holidays (and my personal favorite) is rapidly approaching. Trick or treating, dressing in outrageous costumes, telling spooky stories and wild, all-out partying is what makes Halloween such a great holiday. Most of us, though, are racking our brains (or what's left of them after the weekend drink-until-you-drop parties) and trying to discover the ultimate costume. Fear not! I have found a few inexpensive (that helps) and clever ideas that just might make you the hit of the Halloween bash.

For the males, there is an abundance of zany apparel. How about going as Adam with just a fig leaf or maybe two? If that doesn't drive the females wild, then you know something is wrong. Perhaps, you already

have a woman of your dreams. You two can go as Siamese twins and get into some real snuggling. Maybe you're a wild-and-crazy guy who, just for the fun of it, might dress up as a female. (This is only recommended for men who have a strong, masculine image and the ability to take the joking of his peers quite calmly.) Another idea is to attend the parties as Dracula, Frankenstein or any other gruesome monster. You simply borrow some outlandish makeup and paint your face until you get the desired horrifying look. Speaking of horrifying looks, perhaps you might be a Sid Vicious or other obnoxious punk rocker. (lots of safety pins and an odd hairstyle for this costume.)

Moving right along. Females are slightly more stifled creatively, but I'll try to be inventive. To be equal with the men, you can be Eve with just a few fig leaves. Tempting the guys with an apple might not be such an awful idea. Or you could be some sexy person, such as a

Playboy bunny or a hula girl. If you're more reserved, then be a sweet flower which is achieved with green leotards, tights and a cardboard mask cut in the shape of petals. Maybe, you want to be a scary character like a witch or even better Frankenstein's bride with your hair sprayed and jolted with white bolts.

Then again there are always the Hollywood starlets of yesteryear: Monroe, Crawford (Mommie Dearest), and Esther Williams (I would recommend wearing a coat over the costume until you arrive.) You might also try an animal costume, as females look better in these, including cute, playful cats or furry bunnies, etc.

The options are numerous and the excellent, let loose this Halloween. Just take a few minutes, analyze my ideas and then apply them with your possibilities. With a little creative thinking and a few bucks you just might be the hit of the costume party.

PESCARA'S FOODS



PESCARA introduces the Spinach Calzone: garden fresh spinach, fries, oil, garlic, mushrooms & onions added, baked inside our own pizza dough.

For the best tasting spinach calzone you've ever tasted... come to PESCARA, located at 510 Main Street, next to Murphy's



Clarion's Golden Eagle... definitely a kook!

HAPPY HALLOWEEN
Only 26 days til
Thanksgiving break

Allegheny Women's Center

•Abortions
•Free pregnancy and related counseling

Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 10-4
Call collect 412-362-2920

THIS WEEK'S COUPON

PIZZA PALS

853 Main St.
226-8763 or 226-8764

FREE Delivery in Clarion Boro
Accept checks with picture I.D.
in-state checks only.

\$1.00 OFF purchase of 14" pizza
IN STORE OR DELIVERY
EXPIRES NOV. 4, 1981

ALL Glassware
Mugs
Stuffed Animals

25%

Sale thru
Fri., Nov. 6th

ALL Frat & Sorority Jewelry

(no rain checks)

FREE T-SHIRT IMPRINTING

(up to 1/2 value
of shirt purchase)

AT
THE BOOK CENTER

Open every Mon. & Thurs.
Till 7:00 p.m.

Hazing incidents are investigated

Clarion State News Service

Incidents at fraternities in which students were allegedly branding members with hot coat hangers, making them eat pet food and beating them while they hung from shower-curtain rods were reported recently.

The university involved is the State University of New York at Old Westbury. The allegations were made public by the Nassau County District Attorney.

The Russian Club would like to thank Dr. Emmett Graybill for his lecture on Soviet Government.

Danene, Sue, Mary Ann and Leann, thanks so much for all the wonderful gifts and the great time Thursday night! I'm proud to be your new little. We're the No. 1 Alpha Xi family. Denise

Any groups interested in having a picture in the yearbook must sign up now on sheets outside the yearbook office.

CLASSIFIED

I do sewing and mending at an inexpensive price. Call 3281 after 1 p.m.

Needed: Two roommates to move in Nov. 1. 72 South fifth Ave. Call 4403 anytime!

R.M. Isn't the growth process a wonderful procedure? Remember, I'm behind you all the way and whatever you decide to do. You'll still be considered a very important part of my life. I love you! Your E.B.B.S.F.

C.B. Here's hoping that this weekend and many more to come will be filled with wind chimes. Yes, the road is long and rocky, but with each other's support we can make it successfully! Yours til the rutabagas wilt. Love S.S.

Hi Mom, Dad, Sharon, Jim, Mark, Joyce, and Fritz. Just thought I'd say Hello. Love Scott. P.S. Almost forgot, Hi Jennifer.

Sweet Louise T. God rest your soul, brother. You know we will always love you. The guys and girls of Manor 2.

Yo Marybeth! Keep on celebrating your 21st! Since I didn't get you a card cut this out and save it. Love Ya! Natalie.

Improve your grades! Research catalog, 306 pages, 10,273 topics. Rush \$1.00 Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025 (213) 477-8226.

Larry, SDC lives. Guess who?

Doug, Happy 21st birthday! Now we can go out and celebrate this weekend! Love ya, Karen.

Nancy, Halloween won't be quite right without Peter Pumpkin. Look for Tom-Turkey on Thanksgiving! Love, Dave.

Guys, the word of the week is legs... Spread the word.

Happy Halloween America!

Karen, Happy Halloween and Happy 20th Birthday. LAM

Refrigerator for sale: 1½ cubic feet, good condition, with one year warranty left. \$85. Call 704-5323 after 5:00.

Attention all IABC members and interested students. Thursday, Oct. 29 marks our semi-monthly meeting. Stop by and find out all the news. Room 129 Becker at 4:30.

Looking for a wild weekend - any interested parties?

Happy B-day Rob and Thea. Let's get squirrely. The Third Party.

Happy Birthday Leslie, We know you'll have a great one! Your fellow workers at the Call.

Leslie: You get younger every year! Wishing you the best 21st ever! Who loves ya baby? The rest of the 10's!

TV Studio Finds Home

By Greg Seigworth
WCSC Channel Five, the campus TV station once housed in Davis Hall, has found a new home in the Becker Research Center. According to the director of the move, Dr. Henry Fug, the relocation of Channel Five in Becker has allowed for "a lot more flexibility" because

"everything is more logically organized - the sum of the parts is greater than the whole".

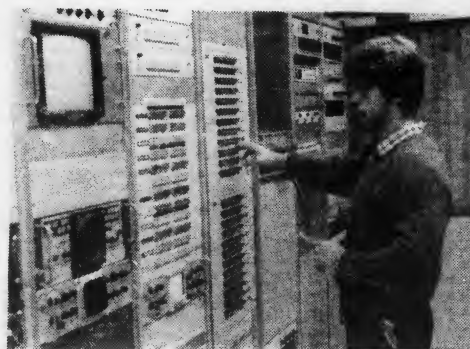
The move began July 2 and ended August 10. Most of the work was done by Fug, four or five student employees, the CSC maintenance department, and two electronic technicians, Larry Elkin and Melbourne

Cooper. The maintenance department, also, had one electrician and carpenter working on the new studio and the grid work was done by an outside contractor, Monkey Bars. New sets were built, with more on the way for Community Update, Sports, and other programs.

Cables, laid from Pierce Science Center to Becker, will make it possible for WCSC to broadcast live from places like the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Tiffin Gymnasium, and the Chapel. Live broadcasts from these buildings were previously impossible.

Dr. Fug would especially like to thank Larry Elkin and Melbourne Cooper, who did the wiring, because in his words, "Without them, it wouldn't have worked."

The college FM station, WCUC is soon to make the same move (from Davis to Becker), probably next summer.

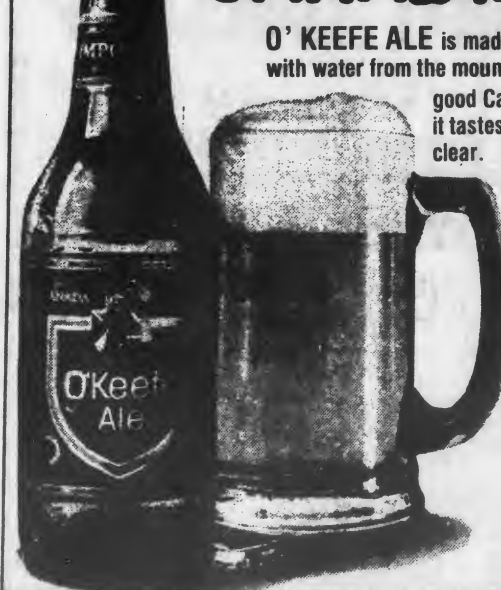


Rick Raling oversees operations in Becker's new TV Studio.

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CLARION COUNTY SHERIFF

★ Honest
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JENNIFER LEE WESNER CARES
ABOUT THE FACULTY, STUDENTS, AND
EMPLOYEES OF CLARION STATE COLLEGE.
YOUR VOTE NOV. 3rd IS APPRECIATED.

This ad was paid for by Jennifer Lee Wesner

APPEARING
THIS WEEKEND

Lickity Split

at

Rhea's Castle Inn
Rt. 322 Shippenville
\$1.00 cover at door

Eagles Down Rock

By Kevin Smith

A late touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Mike Marshall to All-American tight-end Gary McCauley gave the Golden Eagles a 12-10 comeback victory over Slippery Rock.

Clarion trailed 10-0 at the half but came back with 12 second half points to nail the victory. Slippery Rock took the lead in the first quarter on a 10-play 75-yard drive with the Rockets' QB Don Christian throwing 39 yards to tight-end Fred Brandt for the touchdown, with 1:59 remaining in the first quarter. Keith Johnson added the extra point and the "Rock" led 7-0.

The two teams traded punts until Slippery Rock got the ball with two minutes and 10 seconds left in the first half and drove inside the Clarion 10 before being stopped. They then settled for a Keith Johnson field goal with 10 seconds left to give the Rockets a 10-0 halftime lead.

The Golden Eagles came out

smoking in the second half as first freshman tailback Elton Brown raced for 39 of his 148 yards rushing on the day. Scott Ickes followed with a 14 yard halfback option play to Dave Straub; the PAT by Marty Coyne was wide and Clarion trailed 10-6.

After a "Rock" punt the Golden Eagles started what proved to be the game-winning drive, with a grueling 21 play, 74-yard drive in which McCauley hauled in five passes, the last one a sensational, juggling, seven-yard touchdown pass, from Marshall, the try for the two points was no good and Clarion led 12-10 and with 5:49 to kill.

Slippery Rock got the ball back with 30 seconds left after Clarion turned the ball over on downs. But with no timeouts left a last ditch 44 yard pass to Rick Porter didn't get out of bounds and the game ended 12-10.

Eagle Squawks

Gary McCauley caught eight passes and needs only two more

to break Jim Becker's school record of 120; the Golden Eagles defense bent but never broke allowing 98 yards rushing and it held Slippery Rock's Rick Porter, the nation's leader in average yards per game to 84 yards on 18 attempts; QB Dave Dragovich left in the second quarter after being tackled hard on a pass attempt and did not return; freshman Elton Brown's 148 yards rushing is the most by a CSC back this year and now leads the team in rushing with 335 yards; Marshall was nine for 15 with 1 TD after taking over for Dragovich; to show how even the game was, total yards were Clarion 333, Slippery Rock 311; Clarion had 22 first downs, 14 in the second half; Clarion had 213 yards rushing, Slippery Rock 98; Latronica had a big play with a second effort to get big first down on CSC's last possession; safety Loran Sekely had his first interception of the year; Mike Crovak had two sacks to give him eight for the year and player of the week.



Clarion defender Todd Scott deflects a pass intended for Slippery Rock's Barry McCracken. The deflection was intercepted by Senior Loran Sekely and the Golden Eagles came back to defeat the "Rock", 12-10.

Photo by Tim Dunst

CLARION'S CALL TOP TEN COLLEGE RANKINGS

By Kevin Smith
Sports Editor

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Penn State..... (6-0) | 6. Washington State . (6-0-1) |
| 2. Pittsburgh..... (6-0) | 7. Nebraska..... (5-2) |
| 3. Clemson..... (6-0) | 8. Alabama..... (6-1-1) |
| 4. Georgia..... (6-1) | 9. Arizona State..... (6-1) |
| 5. U.S.C..... (6-1) | 10. Mississippi State.... (6-1) |

Teams to watch: Minnesota, Texas, Michigan, Yale, Wyoming, Oklahoma

Men X-ers Sixth

By Donna Tanda

At the State Championships over the weekend, the men's Cross Country team equaled the best performance by a Golden Eagle team in the history of CSC Cross Country. With Ken

Gribshaw leading the team, Clarion finished in sixth place with 166 points.

Nationally ranked Edinboro won the team title with 55 points, while Brian Ferarri of California State was the individual winner of the five mile

race in 24:47.

Gribshaw placed 19th overall in the race with a 26:06 effort. Bruce Kemmerer and Jude Hoffman placed 29th and 31st, respectively, in "probably their best race of the season," according to coach Bill English. Kemmerer's time was a strong 26:23 and Hoffman crossed the finish line only one second behind in 26:48. George Drushel grabbed the 46th place spot in 27:03. Only 57 seconds separated Gribshaw and Drushel; English termed the race "A tight team effort by our guys - better than I hoped for."

The Golden Eagles fell short of their goal of placing in the top five but English was still "very pleased" with his runners' performances, stating, "Bob is usually right behind Ken but he was very congested due to a bad head cold and ran the fourth man position on the team. It might have made a difference in the standings by one place for us."

Clarion finished with a 36-6 overall record this season including no defeats in their dual meets. The season is not over for Lindberg, Hoffman, Kemmerer, and Gribshaw whose upcoming workouts are tailored so they will peak at the National meet in Wisconsin on November 21st.

Women X-ers

By Donna Tanda

The Women's Cross Country team, only in its second year of development, did not fare well in State competition this weekend at Kutztown State College. The Lady Eagles finished 10th out of 12 teams.

Slippery Rock won a battle with IUP for the first place team title. Dawn Eid of Lock Haven won the individual crown, completing the 500 meter course in 19:26.

Freshman Maria Garcia was the first Clarion runner through the shoot finishing 37th out of 75 competitors in 21:25. Kim Klein, in her first season of distance racing, took 41st place with a strong time of 21:34. Chris O'Conner turned in an outstanding time (22:00) for herself as she grabbed 46th place. Julie Fees and Andrea Branton finished 60th and 61st in 22:50 and 22:51 to complete

the Eagle point scorers. Freshman Terry Conrad turned in a 26:58 performance.

Clarion was without their top runner Cathy McClosky, who missed the championship meet because of a nerve injury in her leg.

Coach Bill English was pleased with the women's performances, pointing out Garcia, Klein, and O'Conner's race in particular. He said, "We missed Cathy's points and they might have made a difference in the standings for us by several places. But the girls worked hard. They felt good and held themselves together."

English stated that the team improved its performance over last year's pioneer team. "We are still developing and I anticipate more improvement and strength next year because everyone will be back except Cathy McClosky."

Volleyball Update

By Joanna Smith

The Clarion State Women's volleyball team fell back to a 6-8 record compiling five losses and two wins in the last two weeks.

Against Slippery Rock at home on Oct. 14, the lady spikers "gained consistency" but lost three of four games, 9-15,

15-10, 4-15, 6-15.

Clarion next traveled to Edinboro on Oct. 17 for an eight-team tournament and came up winners against Thiel 15-12, 15-6. Syracuse handed the Eagles a loss 10-15, 15-13, 3-15 and Grove City downed Clarion 7-15, 9-15.

Edinboro was the sight of the next meet on Oct. 21. The Scots claimed a decisive win over CSC in three straight games, 7-15, 7-15, 12-15.

In their most recent home tri-meet confrontation, the women downed Mercyhurst 15-5, 6-15, 15-8 and lost to Athletics in Action 15-9, 5-15, 5-15 last Saturday.

The Golden Eagles host Youngstown on Oct. 26, then travel to Slippery Rock on Oct. 28. The lady spikers will participate in the Allegheny Tournament on Saturday and hope to have the mental advantage which, according to Coach Daniels-Oleksak, "can be the deciding factor in each game."

Army football goes ballet

Campus Digest News Service

Players on the Army football team at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point have been training with a ballet master.

Edward Villella, previously a star of the New York City Ballet, is a visiting artist to the academy for a year.

The training includes the rigorous exercises ballet dancers use to keep in shape. The idea is to make football players as graceful as they are big and hefty.

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National Update

By John Rudzik

THE LAST TIME - Pittsburgh's last conflict with San Francisco was on November 27, 1978 at Candlestick Park. The Steelers trashed the 49ers 24-7. Terry Bradshaw connected on two scoring strikes to Lynn Swann and one to John Stallworth in the game. The defense was awesome allowing a mere 141 total yards and picking off five passes on the day. Rookie running back Rick Moser rushed for 65 yards on 15 carries. The win clinched a play-off berth of the Super Bowl bound Steelers when they met the 49ers THE LAST TIME."

COLLEGE CLASSICS - The best battles this weekend include: Penn State at Miami, SMU at Texas A & M, Michigan at Minnesota and Mississippi State at Alabama.

HOW UPSETTING!... Minnesota 12 Iowa 10... South Carolina 31 North Carolina 13... Chicago Bears 20 San Diego Chargers 17... New Orleans Saints 17 Cincinnati Bengals 7... Seattle Seahawks 19 New York Jets 3... New York Giants 27 Atlanta Falcons 24... St. Louis Cardinals 30 Minnesota Vikings 17... Washington Redskins 24 New England Patriots 22.

COLLEGE CLINICS - Last week's annihilations... Southern Illinois over Southwest Louisiana 41-0. Oklahoma over Oregon State 42-3. Citadel over Newberry 55-14 and Arizona State over Stanford 62-36.

OUST FAUST! South Bend is screaming! The mighty Irishmen fell again last week to USC in front of the home folks by a 14-7 margin. The loss dropped Notre Dame to a feeble two wins four loss record. First year head coach, Gerry Faust, is being dubbed with the blame. Losses to Michigan, Purdue, Florida State, and USC haven't helped Faust's chances of re-

maining the man at the helm. The Irish still must visit Penn State and Miami University this season. Another loss or two might just bring about a mutiny.

CONSISTENTLY INCONSISTENT What do the Pittsburgh Penguins have in common with a yo-yo? They both go up and down. So far in the young campaign the Pens have shown signs of both a bright future as well as a dismal one. Victories over Vancouver, up-and-coming Quebec, Stanley Cup runner-up Minnesota, and ties on the road with Chicago and semi-finalist Calgary have given the fans a glowing sense of hope. On the other hand, blowouts by St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York Islanders and Edmonton have fans thinking "SOP" (Same old Penguins). Will the real Pittsburgh Penguins please stand up????

PRO PICKUPS - Atlanta Braves named Joe Torre

Manager for the 1982 season. Chicago Cubs selected Philadelphia Phillie third base coach Lee Elia to manage the 1982 Cubbies. Detroit Lions added former Pitt safety Jeff Delaney to their squad. The New York Mets added George Bamberger as their new skipper for 1982.

FEAT OF THE WEEK This week's outstanding performance goes to running back, Joe Morris of Syracuse whose fine individual achievements almost went unnoticed in the Orange-men's 23-10 loss at Pitt last Saturday. Morris cracked Pitt's granite defense for 131 yards on 31 carries and one touchdown on the day. This might not sound like much until one realizes that the Panther rushing "D" had only yielded 90 total yards on the ground in its five previous outings. Morris is considered to have an outside shot at the Heisman trophy this season.



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Vol. 53, No. 10

Thursday, November 5, 1981

Clarion's Call

Student Questions Bank

A recent incident with the First Seneca Bank on Main Street caused a CSC student to question the ethics of the bank's policy. Chris Laport, a producer at Channel 5 and a student in the School of Communication, was denied the right to know his bank account balance while doing routine banking on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Laport recalled that he entered the bank to cash a check. He asked the teller for his account balance, and she began the process to obtain the information. Hesitating, she asked if he was a student. When he replied, "Yes," she informed him that the bank could not give a student the balance of his account and referred him to a bank officer.

Laport raised the question of discrimination against college students. The bank officer claimed that a new policy was in effect whereby no balance was to be given to any customer.

Laport asked for some reason as to why the teller asked for his student status if the policy was for everyone. The officer said that the bank must be careful who it gives information to.

Again Laport raised the question of discrimination against students. The officer then said

that to expedite business at the teller windows, tellers were asked to refer customers with unique situations to a bank officer. The officer is to explain that recently three students asked for their balances and shortly thereafter wrote out checks for the amount, thus

overdrawing their accounts. Furthermore, he said that the teller asked about his student status only as a matter of identification.

Laport said the teller did not ask for his student ID, nor did the officer initially explain the reason for not giving account

balances. He also said that later that afternoon he returned to the bank with a Channel 5 camera crew, and a teller gave a student customer his account balance without questioning him. Officers of the bank asked Laport to dismantle the crew and leave immediately for security reasons, which Laport

said he did. The officer then told Laport it was not a bank policy, but the bank wanted its customers to be aware of the problem that may arise from writing a check in the amount of the balance given them because it would not take into account outstanding checks. Said Laport, "I didn't see that reflected in the way I was treated."

In an interview with Channel 5, Rick Lewis, the vice president and group manager of the First Seneca Bank on Main Street, stated that Laport was asked if he was a student for two reasons: "to identify him and to give him the account information." The bank officer was involved only to prevent a time consuming explanation at the window and to inform Laport of the three students who had overdrawn their accounts.

Laport maintained that this did not occur during his encounter with the officer. Lewis was not involved with Laport in the initial incident.

It is reported that the same thing has happened to four other students. It is also reported that the bank gave a student his balance over the phone without asking for his status since the time of the incident with Laport.



Channel 5's Dave Finley, (right), talks with Rick Lewis, (left), Vice President and Group Manager of First Seneca Bank of Clarion concerning the recent question about student discrimination at the bank.

Gen Ed Courses May Change

By Nancy Keister

The Committee on Courses and Programs of Study, a subcommittee of the Faculty Senate Policy Committee, met on Friday, October 30, to hear views on a proposal for revision of requirements in General Education. The proposal met with some support as well as objections on the bases of procedure and substance. If accepted, it will alter the General Education requirements at Clarion State.

Emmett Graybill, Jr., chairman of the CCPS, said, "The proposed changes will greatly alter the left-hand column of the student checklist. The course groupings will be rearranged and the number of credits will be increased from 48 to approximately 55." A greater emphasis

would be given to Cultural Aesthetics and Science under the newly proposed system. American Government would also be made compulsory.

Graybill also stated that Shippensburg College requires 66 General Education credits, and that some colleges have fewer required credits than our standard of 48.

He said that after next Friday's meeting the CCPS will be charged to make a recommendation to the Faculty Senate Policy Committee concerning the proposal. The committee has the options to accept the recommendation, reject it, or modify it. If, for instance, the Faculty Senate accepts the recommendation, it will then go to Dr. Bond. With the advice of the deans of the schools, Dr.

Bond can accept, reject, or modify the proposal. If it is passed, it will become effective beginning the fall semester of 1982.

Students who have been enrolled in school during a previous semester will have the option of sticking with the system as it is now or taking the new system. All incoming freshmen, however, would be required to fulfill the course requirements under the new system.

Since a policy of this nature, if put into effect, would involve the entire college community, CCPS plans to conduct another hearing on Friday, November 6, at 2 p.m. in the Peirce Auditorium. Any college member is invited to come and express their opinion about the proposal.

Senate Petitions Due

Students who wish to run for Student Senate may pick up a petition in 222 Egbert Hall beginning Nov. 4. The petitions must be returned by Nov. 13 with 50 signatures. Elections will be held on Dec. 3.

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DAYS 'TIL
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Gary McCauley, senior All-American tight-end, broke the former school receiving mark of 120 career catches held by Jim Becker. "Big Mac" caught 6 passes to raise his total to 124 catches. This week McCauley needs 17 yards to break Becker's career yardage mark of 1656 yards.

Editorially Speaking

Free Library

The Bird's Eye View

By Rob Partridge

The CBS news magazine Sixty Minutes featured a story Sunday Night about a preacher in Virginia who wants to remove what he considers pornographic novels from the town library. He doesn't particularly like material he subjectively labels as filth, so he doesn't want taxpayers' money going to pay for it in public libraries.

I've got a way to settle the big court battles that result from such controversies. Each taxpayer citizen gets one subject which he or she may refuse to allow the public library to buy.

For instance, I don't like children to grow up to be preachers that tell people, without ever being elected to anything, how public affairs should be handled. Therefore, I don't want any tax money going to buy books on religion or theological training.

Keith, one of my roommates, dislikes vegetables and sees no real good in eating them, so all books on agriculture should be banned by his vote. Another roommate, Kurt, hates striped wall paper. He thinks striped wall paper is tacky and causes societies value in general to be lowered by it. Therefore, since books on wall papering techniques could have the possible consequence of people putting up cheap striped wall paper instead of painting their walls, all books

that promote the use of wall paper would be removed by his vote. And I know a girl who hates people who engage in politics so much that all books on government and politics, (certainly as corrupting an influence as is pornography), would be gone from the library as she ordained.

In any event, three months later we would find our library with books only on electricity and calculus. The calculus books would only remain because no one can understand enough about it to object to it.

As anyone still reading at this point will realize, one individual's objection and subjective opinions ought to be free to collect as much material as can give them an accurate reflection of information on society as possible.

In the early 1800s Thomas Jefferson wrote, "shall a layman simple as ourselves give us his reason for the rule of what we may print and what we are to read? It is an insult to the intelligence of our citizens to question whether they are rational beings or not." I couldn't agree with Mr. Jefferson more than right now. The question isn't whether children will be able to read pornography, they don't have to go to the library for that. It is a question of who will be dictating public policy, and for me it won't be a preacher from Virginia.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to challenge the person who gave the invitation to the gay Bible study. The letter ends in the statement, "We (gays) can be Christians too." I suggest that these people examine what God says through the Bible about homosexuals.

The Bible clearly states, that homosexuality is detestable in the sight of God. Leviticus 18:22 says, "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable." (NIV).

Moreover, those who commit homosexual acts will suffer the wrath of God. God destroyed the two cities of Sodom and Gomorrah for the sins of the men. "And don't forget the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah and their neighboring towns, all full of lust of every kind including lust of men for other men. Those cities were destroyed by fire and continue to be a warning to us that there is a hell in which sinners are punished." Jude 1:7 (LB).

Homosexuals will be punished now in their consciences. "In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion." Rom. 1:27 (NIV). Those who commit sexually immoral acts will have no salvation, unless they repent. This is stated in Cor. 6:9-10, "Do you not know that the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived: Neither the sexually

immoral nor idolaters nor adulterers nor male prostitutes nor homosexual offenders...will inherit the kingdom of God." (NIV).

Simply stated, God loathes homosexuality and will not abide it. He will not tolerate this sin anymore than He will tolerate any other sin. In Rom. 6:20, we are called to die to sin, "Shall we go on sinning so that grace may increase? By no means! We died to sin: how can we live in it any longer?" (NIV) I challenge these people to see if they have died to sin, all sin, and live in Christ, or if they are still dead in their transgressions. A Christian does not condone sin, and homosexuality is a sin.

C. Hartman
New International Version
Living Bible

Dear Editor,

I have appreciated the fresh life that you have been able to give the Clarion Call this past semester, but don't mistake my intentions for writing as being totally positive.

Frankly, I am appalled at the fact that you would have permitted one of the feature articles to be printed last week. I am referring to "The Eagle Chirps" in which Ms. Calabrese alludes to our campus mascot having come from a broken home, using drugs to get psyched for a game, and committing bestiality with the girls on campus.

I have great faith in the Call's

ability to provide quality information and entertainment for every faction of the student body, Mr. Glover, but the publishing of such poor material is disappointing and unnecessary. Just sign me....

Squawking at CSC

Dear Editor:

When I first saw the notice of the gay Christian Bible study, I was sickened. Until I remembered that Romans 3:23 included me too, my whole attitude could have been summed up with the sentence, "something's got to be done to stop this."

My attitude has changed somewhat: I encourage them to really study the whole Bible. God's truth is powerful and will always be heard (Heb. 4:12). In this way, I pray that they will realize that homosexuality (and or bisexuality) is a sin abhorrent to God (I Cor. 6:18 Rom. 1:25-27; Lev. 18:22; and others) and is to be fought and avoided. We are not to continue to sin consciously and repeatedly, relying on God's grace and forgiveness (Rom. 6:1). God is loving and forgiving, but we are told that all of us will be judged for our deeds on earth (II Cor. 5:10; Matt. 16:27; and others). If one studies God's word, one will be responsible for it.

May His truth be shown to them and to all of us.

John Weller

Do you think we should exercise more control over advanced weapons?



Definitely!

"Getting Out"

After serving eight years in prison for murder, she's finally "Getting out!"

Clarion State College Theatre Department presents "Getting Out," a modern drama written by Marsha Norman and directed by CSC professor, Dr. Copeland. Performance dates are Nov. 10-14, curtain time is 8:15 each evening.

"Getting Out" stars Laura

Gordon as Arlene, an ex-convict now back on the "outside." Kathleen Palmer plays Arlene's memory of her haunting former-self, Arlie. The cast also includes Mark Fredd as a prison guard, Bennie; Ron Hartly, as Arlene's former pimp, Carl; and Connie Culbertson, portraying Ruby, Arlene's neighbor and also an ex-convict. The cast is completed with

supporting performances by seven other CSC students. Don't miss this powerful, dramatic event.

Tickets are available in B57 Carlson, or advanced reservations may be made by contacting Alice Clover, Business Manager, College Theater at extension 2284. This play deals with adult subject matter.



Laura Gordon and Kathleen Palmer rehearse their parts as Arlene, a paroled convict who served eight years for murder. The show opens November 10. (Photo by Mary Ellen Van Buskirk)

Exhibit Moved

An exhibit of African Art, which was given to the CSC Foundation three years ago by Paul Schiff of California, was recently on display in the Sanford Art Gallery.

Dr. Gustav Konitsky, a member of the anthropology staff, now has possession of the

works. Possible a partial display will be constructed under Konitsky's supervision.

Consisting mostly of original masks, the collection contains 70 pieces from nine African countries. Most of the works originated from Nigeria.

"Family Life" To Show

"Family Life," a film by the acclaimed Polish director Krzysztof Zanussi, will be shown Sunday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Carter Auditorium in the Dana Still Business Building at Clarion State College. This presentation is part of Second Sundays, a film series showcasing recent foreign films. Tickets are \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students.

This showing of "Family Life" provides this area with a unique opportunity, since Zanussi's works are still relatively unknown in the United States.

Revolt Discussed

Professor P-Jobb of the Art Department will present a movie and lead a discussion on Nov. 12 concerning the Hungarian Revolt of 1956. Sponsored by the Pershing Rifles, the talk will take place at 7 p.m. in room 120 of Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building. P-Jobb was an active participant in the '56 Revolution and will give first hand accounts of the actions and emotions of the times. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

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Children's Drama Workshop Set

Clarion State College will host a five-week drama workshop for Clarion and Venango area elementary and secondary students beginning January 26, 1982. The workshop will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4-6 p.m.

Included in the workshop will be basic acting and speech skill, directing, lighting, stage management techniques, and live one-act performances.

Faculty Advisors will be Mary Hardwick and Frank T. Battista. Michelle Scott, a CSC student, will serve as Student Committee Chairperson. Advisors plan to use students in the College of Speech and Theater as resource and teaching personnel.

The scheduled dates are as follows: January 26 and 28, February 2 and 4, February 9 and 11, and 18 and March 2. Par-

ticipants will perform live productions and one-act plays from 6:30-9 p.m., February 18.

Participants will also see "The Sound of Music" on March 2, performed by the college theatrics department. Workshops will conclude on that day.

Registration fee is \$5. Interested persons may contact Frank Battista between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. until the end of November by calling 226-2529.

Who Nominations Due

The selection process for this year's nominations to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is now underway. To be eligible, a nominee must be a full-time Clarion State College student at the time of nomination and must be scheduled to receive his or her degree (Bachelors Degree or higher) between December, 1981 and June, 1983. Nominations will be made by a five person committee of Clarion State College faculty and students. final approval is the responsibility of the central office of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Students will be considered whose academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities and-or participation in community services are decidedly above average. Students may apply personally or be nominated by faculty, staff, or other students and the necessary forms are attached. Inasmuch as this honor is not based on academic rank alone, it is necessary that both pages (four sides) of the application be completed. Generally, the nominees are happy to supply information about their activities and services to the college and community if you are not sure

of them. All applications and recommendations must be turned in at the Student Activities Office, 111 Harvey Hall by FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1981. Nominations will be made before Christmas vacation and those selected should be notified at their home addresses during the break.

Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall; Phone: 814-226-2388
Clarion State College,
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214 POLICY

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Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Chemistry Dept.

Open House Set

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society at Clarion State College will hold the annual "Open House" on Friday, Nov. 6, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the third floor of Peirce Science Center.

Demonstrations and discussion-consultation sessions will include: Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer, Perkin-Elmer Model 621 Infrared Spectrometer, Atomic Absorption Spectrometer, Glassblowing, Calculator-Computer, Varian EM 600 Mas Spectrometer, Gas Chromatography, ZP Polarography, Computer Terminal, 6-10 Nylon, Digital pH Meter,

Radiation Methods, Chemiluminescence, and a Chemical Magic Show.

A tour of the department will be given and refreshments will be served. As an added attraction, a planetarium show entitled "Springtime of the Universe", which portrays the chemical aspects of the formation and evolution of the universe, will be presented.

Approximately 365 students from 13 high schools are planning to attend and the public is cordially invited. Further information may be obtained by calling the Department of Chemistry at 814-226-2281.

Teachers Needed

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill between five and six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all 50 states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all of the pertinent information on scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs!

Since College Newspapers are always anxious to help find positions for their graduating teachers, your paper may be

interested in your teachers finding employment for the following year and print our request for teachers.

Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are many more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon, 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise them a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Sex Promotion Withdrawn

Campus Digest News Service

Officials at Florida State University have decided to withdraw a requirement that certain instructors sign a statement promising not to promote sexual relations between unmarried persons.

Signing the statement had been a requirement for those instructors at the Center for Participant Education.

The signing was waived

after the center's director pledged in a memo that the instructors at the center would not do anything illegal.

Promotion of sex between unmarried persons was made illegal by the Florida legislature which denied state funds to any college or university that supported sex outside of marriage or supported groups encouraging sex outside of marriage.

THIS WEEK'S COUPON

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Terry Balena of 5480 Youngridge Drive, Apt. 5, Pittsburgh (fourth from left), a Clarion State College senior majoring in special and elementary education, was recently awarded the Ginny Thornburgh Scholarship. Also pictured are Ginny Thornburgh, CSC Special Education Chairperson Dr. Robert Kern, last year's recipient Christine Tutton, Balena, Mrs. Judy Bond and President Thomas A. Bond. The scholarship, presented by the Ginny Thornburgh Foundation, is presented to promote excellence in the preparation of professionals to serve handicapped persons in Pennsylvania. Balena is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balena and is a graduate of Baldwin High School.


CECs Attend Circus

On September 26, Clarion State's Council on Exceptional Children attended Circus Day at Polk Institute. It was a day of sharing smiles and having fun amidst a festive atmosphere. The CEC members helped out in the concession stands and assisted the residents in getting around to all the different activities during the day.

Oct. 26, was the council's annual Halloween party for the children in the Clarion area schools. A haunted house was set up for the children to walk through, along with pinatas full of candy, and an area to bob for apples. Lots of refreshments were supplied and everyone had a great time. Also on the 26th of October between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m., a Halloween dance was given for the Frontiers program. Residents from community living arrangements in the Clarion area enjoyed dancing and refreshments. Bobbing for apples was also on the schedule for the night.

Special thanks to Harriet Day of the IU-6 and Denise Pickens (Frontiers) for their cooperation.

Sally Christy
President-elect, (CEC)



IT'S A RARE BIRD THAT CAN'T STAND A LITTLE IMPROVEMENT.


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Features

Greek News

THETA CHI

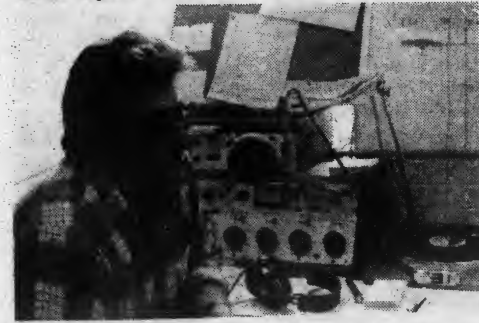
The brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate the new brothers who recently completed pledging. They are: John Pflugh, Eric Layton, Dave Zurn, Jeff Johnson, Scott Gustafson, Mike Contors, and Jeff Walanoha. They all did a fine job and John Pflugh was voted best pledge of Fall 81. Sorry Scrow! Many new improvements can be seen at the Chi house. They include new wall to wall carpeting, tiling, and fresh coats of paint on the entire house. All are welcome to come down and check it out. Socially the brothers have been very active as usual. Mixers with Alpha Xi Delta, Tri Sigs, Robert Morris Zetas and open parties were enjoyed by all. Recently a road trip to IUP proved that Theta Chi is known for its maturity throughout the entire state school system. The Chi will be presenting the popular movie "Slapshot" in the near

future. Information will be posted soon. Be there!

ALPHA XI DELTA

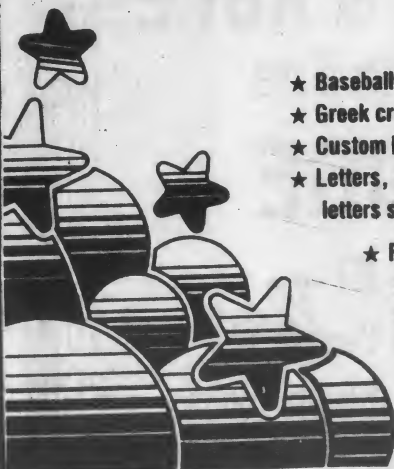
The pledge sisters of Alpha Xi Delta held a successful hoagie sale Monday night. The girls are in their final week of pledging and are doing a fantastic job! Keep it up future sisters, only a few more days! We're with you all the way! This past weekend the sisters made a road trip to IUP for the game and to meet the Delta Nu chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. We were welcomed with a great Halloween mixer with the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity Friday and a "before the football game" mixer with Sigma Chi Saturday morning.

We would like to wish sisters Lisa Planker, Olivia Lombardik, Paula Schneck, Maria DiMaria, and Nancy Roessing good luck in next weeks College Bowl. We know you're the best!



Keith Abrams, program director for WCCB, spinning the discs and turning out No. 1 AOR formats. (Photo by Lainey Moore)

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★ Fast delivery on silkscreen orders for your organization.

800 CENTER CLARION, PA



Tips for

Plant Care

By Bruce E. Hodsman
AP Writer

By now, you've probably brought inside any house plants you're going to keep indoors this winter. Here are some suggestions on how to care for them.

Attention is swinging again to indoor plants as the weather turns cooler. And one of the most popular hanging baskets to be found is the Swedish Ivy.

It isn't really Swedish at all. Swedish Ivy is from Australia. And it's not even a true ivy. In fact, Swedish Ivy is related to mint.

It will do well in ordinary

garden soil or in water. The Swedish ivy has scalloped, waxy, round leaves, and in the spring, it bears little white flowers.

It's not particular about the temperature. Average home readings are satisfactory. Just don't keep it in direct, strong sunlight. It prefers good indirect light.

Keep the soil moist, but not drenched. It's easily propagated by dividing roots, from stem cuttings in water, or in moist, sandy soil. You can propagate by cutting any time of the year.

A popular gift plant any time

of year is the chrysanthemum. If you get — or give — one, it would be worth knowing how to care for it. The chrysanthemum likes bright light, but not direct sunlight. Keep the soil moist.

To help keep the flowers fresh, give the plant temperatures at night of 55 to 60 degrees.

Now, a couple of "Flower Facts:"

Many flowers close their petals when it rains. There are several reasons for that. It's an obvious advantage since it keeps the flower's pollen or honey from being spoiled, or washed away.

Some flowers sleep, and some don't. Those that do sleep keep different hours. The daisy, for instance, opens at sunrise. It closes at sunset. Because it's open in the daytime, that's how it gets its name — "Day's-eye."

WCCB Named Number 1

By Joyce Draganosky

Turn your radio on. Turn it to 640 am or 90 cable fm. Listen.

"This is WCCB, Clarion State College...where Clarion listens to ROCK."

Well now, not only does Clarion listen to Rock — it listens to the number one rated Album Oriented Rock (AOR) college radio station in America.

Can't believe it? Believe it! At the largest college radio station convention in the nation held this past week in Chicago, WCCB's own rock music format was named Number 1. The annual event is the Loyola National Radio Convention for music format competition and is open to all colleges and-or universities in the country. Judged by professional radio program directors in Chicago, each station submitted a 10-minute presentation on "How they feel AOR should sound." WCCB has been competing for two years — this year with success.

Until two years ago, WCCB's music format was straight Top 40 hits and was referred to as Music and More — 640 WCCB. However, in the fall of 1979 and spring of 1980, then General Manager Scott Blum and current Program Director Keith Abrams saw the need for a change and began work on formulation of a new format Album Oriented Rock — which was the basis for WCCB's current format. After Blum's graduation, Abrams continued working on the format...experimenting...revising...for two years. The result is the current music format at WCCB now Clarion's Only Rock and is described as:

—Tracks from the current Top Twenty albums; supplemented with current Top 40 hits; supported with cuts from AOR; complimented with Top 40 Oldies.

The winning combination means success for both Keith Abrams and the WCCB staff. Being the Program Director means that Abrams is ultimately responsible for what goes out over the air at WCCB. Abrams is well known as a dedicated program director who sacrifices much personal

time to his position at the station. He is aided by an equally hard-working executive staff consisting of: As one of the many benefits, Abrams and General Manager Rob Partridge traveled to Chicago this past weekend to disc jockey the ball at the convention.

Being the Program Director means that Abrams is ultimately responsible for what goes out over the air at WCCB. Abrams is well known as a dedicated program director who sacrifices much personal time to his position at the station. He is aided by an equally hard-working executive staff consisting of:

Rob Partridge, General Manager; Kurt Haverstock, Chief Engineer; Chandra Alderette, Business and Sales; Kay Traynor, Public Relation Director; Dave Bejster, Sports Director and Karen Welshons, News Director...not to mention an enthusiastic and competent staff. Being a staffer for three years, I have known WCCB to be a close-knit group of students, like family, who are serious about their craft yet fun-loving — having a good time doing what they do.

And now we're No. 1...We are WCCB!

Christmas is Coming!
PORTRAITS make
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Remember the special people
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that keeps giving for years.

Make your appointment today!

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the studio

Think Snow

The CSC Ski Club held its first meeting Oct. 26, at which time approximately 100 downhillers became new members. A boot-bag was given away as a doorprize and an action-packed movie about skiing the Colorado Rockies was shown. Discussed at the meeting were the trip to Vermont, weekly ski trips, weekend trips, and the Ski Club T-shirt contest.

The Vermont ski vacation will be from Jan. 7 to Jan. 12 at Smugglers Notch in Jeffersonville, Vt. The cost for 5 days of lodging and lift tickets will be \$217.69 with 5-day lessons available for \$25 and equipment rental available for \$50. A \$40 room reservation deposit is due before Nov. 24. Deposits are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. There are only 40 seats on the bus, so take your deposit to Ed, the bookstore manager, as soon as possible.

This season the Ski Club plans to take weekly ski trips on Tuesday nights to Wing Hollow, New York starting January 19

and continuing until the snow melts. Buses leave Clarion at 3:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and arrive back around 12:30 a.m. The cost for these trips will be \$5 for lift tickets, \$4 for bus transportation and \$5 for rentals.

The club tentatively plans to take weekend or Saturday trips to Snowshoe, Denton Hill, and Holiday Valley next semester.

The annual ski-club Tee-shirt design contest ends Nov. 6. Submit your creative ideas at 111 Harvey Hall in the Ski Club mailbox. The person whose design is chosen to be printed will win a free ski trip to Wing Hollow. Orders for tee-shirts will be taken before Thanksgiving break, and the shirts will be distributed shortly after break.

Yearbook pictures of the Ski club will be taken Thursday, Nov. 5, at 4:00. We will meet in Chandler parking lot at 3:45 dressed in our ski attire. Also, deposits for Vermont can be paid at this time. See you there!



Are the above items too frequent at your table? ... pace yourself.

(Photo by Monty Gross)

Pace Yourself

By Mychael Robinson

The sidewalk was swaying from side to side and all that was around me was distorted and hazy. Every step I took made my stomach release this morning's 'chunks'. I had a bad case of the Saturday Night Hangover!

Clarion students work hard during the week for a weekend of fun away from classes. Over the weekend some students unwind by drinking a cold glass of wine or brew. Some have troubles they like to forget, like Cost Accounting, and drink a whole bottle of Barcardi-Rum 151. But after all the drinking what is done about the bad feelings we get the morning after? Some of us wake up as

drunk as we went to bed!!

A solution to the common hangover is to 'Police' your drinks. Policing your drinks is simply controlling your intake of alcoholic beverages. Everyone is different when it comes to handling alcohol. Corporal Hauser, a State Policeman, said that a person should consider "...volume of alcohol consumed, weight of body, concentration of drink and drinking habit," when drinking. A person who's 250 lbs. can consume a lot more alcohol than a person weighing 135 lbs. Someone who's been drinking for years won't be affected by alcohol as quickly as someone who just started. And a person drinking hard whiskey will be affected more by his alcohol intake than

someone drinking wine. By using these factors as a base for how much you can actually take you might not feel as bad the day after.

Alcohol is the most easy way to 'forget' about troubles, but it can also be a hazard if consumed ignorantly. Knowing the facts behind alcohol and its effect can be the difference between a nice time and a bad experience.

So if the morning after a night on the town doesn't greet you with warmth and high spirits, lay down, take two aspirins and rest. That hangover is going to last awhile, besides, you have your Cost Accounting homework waiting to be done.

CLASSIFIEDS

DPMA is now showing films on microprocessors in Dana Still Computer Center. The films are shown Tuesday evenings at 6:30 and other selected times. Check posters for the film title and other available times.

Joie D., Joie D II, Stan, Kat and Uncle Buck, too bad we lost but, Who Cares!! We had fun anyway. It was great even for the second year in a row. Remember three's a charm! Cheryl, Dawn, Anne, and Amy.

Hey Blue Eyes, I've noticed you at many OX parties. Your dynamic personality has captured my attention not to mention the way you danced. If "he's" going to let you go over something that trivial then he's less than he appears to be. Break a leg is Chorus Line, your "One Singular Sensation". Like to get to know you (I know more than you think I do). "The guy in the corner".

For all you who didn't see lyric theater workshop, go see it to-night (your last chance). A truly unique and superb work of art. Clarion does it up right. Great show gang!

O'Keefe Ale available at Ken McFarland Beer Distributing. Dial 744-8711.

Win a trip to Atlantic City for eight or other nice prizes. Watch for "Pabst Anything Goes Contest."

Good luck Pabst Reps. Sig, Lum, Sue and Susie on the "Pabst Anything Goes Contest."

Party beer. For delivery call Ken McFarland Beer Distributing. 744-8711.

Girls maroon, wool, high necked coat taken from the Roost. Friday 10/23. Please return by calling 226-4403. No questions asked.

Puppies: Doberman-Shepherd. Nice Christmas Gift, \$20. Call (412) 526-5119. Except Tues. and Thurs.

Thanks for the great evening Sigma Chi's. Love, your Tri Sigma dates.

Dear K.W.K., Thanks for showing me around Penn State. You're a great roommate and I love ya. S.K.G.

I do sewing and mending at an inexpensive price. Call 3281 after 1 p.m.

Listen, enjoy, and have fun! Every Wed. evening from 9-10. The guy (Dave Sterner who used to sing in the people's park will be entertaining everyone who comes to the Chapel).

Improve your grades! Research catalog, 306 pages, 10,278 topics. Rush \$1, box 25097C, Los Angeles 90025. (213) 477-8226.

To Alpha Xi Delta pledge sisters Jill, Erin, Sandy, Kim, Diane, Denise, Julie, Teresa, and Paula. You are great pledges. You're almost done so hang in there. We love you! Your sisters.

Tarzan! Had a terrific time hanging with you on Halloween! Lova ya, Jane.

To my fellow playboy bunny. You are the best sister I could ask for. Thanks for showing me a great time in IUP. I love ya! We'll have to get dressed up again sometime. The other bunny.

Ski club group picture today at 4:00.

I'm incarcerated in prison, and would like to correspond with college students, age does not matter, I'll answer all letters as quickly as possible. WRITE SOON PLEASE. THANK YOU! Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, Robert Edward Strozier, 131-502, PO Box 45699, Lucasville, Ohio 45699.

Congratulations to the pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau for doing a wonderful job on their test. It's almost over. You guys are groovies!

Congratulations to the new brothers of the Phi Sigs. Mike Anzenberger, Mark Baker, Mike Bendig, Joe Canaly, Paul Casolo, Jum Costello, Jon Diffenderfer, Tony Koller, Brian Smith, Howie Sweeney and Gary Walp. And a special congrats to Dave Bongivengo a Bi Sig.

David - congratulations on making your big "Crow". I'm very proud of you little (?) brother - Who loves you?!

HOW'S YOUR HANGOVER AMERICA?

Americans eat more apples than all the rest of the world combined.



Beth Alifano, Corinne Babich, Amy Ranier and Jolie Hall celebrate Halloween Clarion style. (Photo by Lainey Moore)

Only At Clarion

-would some of the 7th floor Nair girls like quiet hours over the weekend.

-would Harvey Hall be impossible to find by one of Ken McFarland's driver-salesmen.

-can someone urinate on his roommate's desk and almost crap in his drawer.

-do you take a road trip to Penn State just for a hot shower.

-are witnesses needed to prove your whereabouts in the library.

-can you give up drinking on the weekdays only to start again the week of midterms.

-do you learn Intro to Computers in Production Management.

-do a certain group of wastes have 10 barrels of the bull within two weeks.

-are shots incorporated in the game of "go fish".

-does your roommate step on your toe and break it.

-is your first test in the 17th week of the semester.

Enjoy the Outdoors

By Lisa Potts

Cook Forest State Park located approximately 13 miles northeast of Clarion in Cooks-burg is a favorite place among CSC students to have a good time and escape from college life. Among the numerous things that Cook Forest has to offer are cabins, camping grounds, canoe rentals, many different trails, breathtaking scenery, and wildlife in their natural habitat.

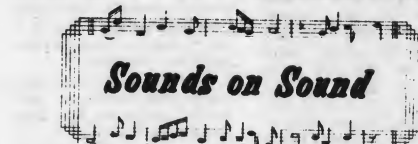
When most college students go to Cook Forest the first thing they head for is the fire-tower uniquely located on the top of a hill that overlooks the entire park. Another favorite spot is Seneca Point located in the same proximity of the fire-tower and hangs out over a ledge that gives the viewer a most spectacular impression of the river which winds through nature at its prime. There are also numerous hiking trails which wind through the park, and horse trails for those who like to ride.

The wildlife is quite amusing and exciting to watch as they dart about the woods in search of food, shelter, or escape from

enemies. As you drive through or walk the trails of the park keep your eyes peeled for you may be able to catch a glimpse of such fascinating creatures as deer, bear, mojo, squirrels, chipmunks, wild turkeys and other wild birds.

Cook Forest has camping ground facilities located across from the firetower that let campers enjoy the life of the forest. Cabins can also be rented at Cook Forest at the weekend rates for small cabins that house 4 at \$27.50 and larger cabins that house 6 people for \$40. The canoes are privately owned but they can be rented for \$5 to float a 4 mile stretch and \$12 to float 9 miles. The price of canoe rental is also determined by the number of people who rent a canoe.

Cook Forest State Park is an excellent place to go for a day or a week-end to get back with nature and explore the many exciting areas of nature that go so often unnoticed. Wherever you go, there'll never be a spare moment for there are so many areas just waiting to be explored.



Sounds on Sound

By Greg Seigworth

To say that Lindsey Buckingham's first solo LP is a disappointment might be an understatement but, then again, Buckingham's music is a study in understatement. The spunky, urgency of Buckingham's songs on Fleetwood Mac's "Tusk" were a wonderful contrast (and occasional relief) to Stevie Nicks' heavy mysticism and Christine McVie's sexual yearnings. Unfortunately by himself, Lindsey Buckingham is more of an aggravation than a relief and his limitations as a songwriter become painfully apparent on his new "Law and Order". Whether his terseness is intentional or not, Buckingham's inability to follow through completely on a subject or idea can be really frustrating for the

listener.

About half of the material on this album succeeds because of Lindsey Buckingham's manic intensity (a self-absorption of his own strangeness and silliness), his uncanny sense of rhythm, and his vocals and use of harmonies (sort of like David Byrne of the Talking Heads meets the Beach Boys). Two tracks, in particular, stand out on "Law and Order", "That's How We Do It In L.A." and "Johnny Stew". The former takes Lindsey's "Tusk" persona one step further and the latter is an ultradanceable (dare I say disco?) tune with some real "neat" grunts in the middle. My advice to anyone who buys this album - Throw away the lyric sheet.

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Entertainment Fest

By Steve Obenreder
Have you been wondering where all the local talent is hiding? Well, you can stop guessing if you wander over to Riemer Center on November 6. That's when Center Board is holding its annual Student Entertainment Festival.

The festival spotlights college talent, and although it consists

of many musicians, its doors are open to all types of entertainment. It's not uncommon to see a magician, dancer, comic, or dog trainer on the stage. (Well, maybe dog trainer is pushing it a bit, but you get the idea.) But music alone would make it a fun evening.

And there will be music. Dave Leathers is performing. So are

Bob Gavita and Doug Dodge. That's a strong show in itself. The rest of the information goes like this: The activities calendar shows the Festival at the Chapel, but don't you believe it. It has been moved to Riemer Coffeehouse. The show time is 8:30 p.m. It's free, too.

The only thing left to make the show complete is a talented audience. That's where you fit in. As long as you can clap your hands, smile, laugh and enjoy yourself, you've got talent enough.

There also may be enough extra time to open the stage for more performers. So grab that old guitar, or remember all those old Rodney Dangerfield jokes and stop by. You just might not get no respect...

It Happened

5 years ago...

The selection process for "Who's Who" was underway in Clarion.

The dedication of two new buildings on Venango Campus prompted the tentative approval of an additional associate degree program for the Oil City campus.

10 years ago...

"It's Your Thing", a student talent show, took place in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The annual bloodmobile drive drained our campus dry. 15 years ago...

The "Western Look" was the in-thing on campus. Local retailers advertised western style jackets for only \$19.95.



Rhinestones were first made in Germany and are named for the River Rhine. They're artificial stones.



Terri McCoy and Bobbie Snyder
So you think you burn a lot of calories when you're jogging... well here's a few activities that burn calories you never knew could be burned.

Running around in circles, 350 calories per hour.

Beating your head against the wall, 150 calories per hour.

Jumping to conclusions, 100 calories per hour.

Beating around the bush, 75 calories per hour.

Turning the other cheek, 75 calories per hour.

Swallowing your pride, 50 calories per hour.

Hitting the nail on your head, 50 calories per hour.

Some famous people who never attended college...

Grover Cleveland, U.S. President.

Ernest Hemmingway, U.S. Author.

Harry S. Truman, U.S. President.

John D. Rockefeller, U.S. Oil Magnate.

Eleanor Roosevelt, U.S.

Lecturer, Author and Humanitarian.

Did you know that...

Coca-Cola sells over 240 million cans per day in more than 135 countries.

At the oddball olympics in Los Angeles, in May 1974, Scott Case smoked 110 cigarettes simultaneously for 30 seconds.

Vincent Pilkington of Cootiehill, County Cavan, Ireland killed and plucked 100 turkeys in seven hours and 32 minutes on Dec. 15, 1978. Including one in two minutes and 44 seconds (Pluck that turkey!)

Trivia question of the week:

Who is the famous rock singer who amended their will two days before their death and included a guest list and \$2500 "so my friends can get blasted when I'm gone?"

Answer to last week's question.

The names of the two previous members of the Beatles before George Harrison, John Lennon, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr came to be are Pete Best and Stu Sutcliffe.

Hollywood in Pa.

By Sandra Matuschka
Long a favorite for on-site movie locations, Pennsylvania is gearing up to entice even more filmmakers into the Keystone State — not so much for love of the arts as for the revenue such productions generate.

Pennsylvania is not alone in its contest to woo potential money into the state by way of tinseltown. Even now, at least four other states are vying to be chosen as on-site locations for a forthcoming three-hour feature film on the Battle of Gettysburg. The motion picture is budgeted at about \$25 million.

So far, reports say Tennessee has an edge because the terrain around several of the towns is similar to Gettysburg. The director of Tennessee's film commission said that "Gettysburg doesn't look like Gettysburg anymore. It's overdeveloped."

Ironically, the other three states being considered are also in the south — Kentucky, Texas and Florida.

Michelle Casale, director of Pennsylvania's Bureau of Film Promotion, which promotes movies, television documentaries, specials and commercials, believes Pennsylvania has a good chance at the Gettysburg film.

"First, we have the site. We have very similar topography within a radius of 25 miles of Gettysburg to duplicate some of the original farm fields and some original battle sites," she said. "We have also talked to people about planting wheat and destroying it for the wheat field scene (which would cost about \$7,000 for 40 acres, according to the Department of Agriculture)."

"What is really important," she added, "is educating the

people of Pennsylvania how to accept the (film) industry into the community, and sometimes even their homes as a location. Educating the people to realize that the professionals that are in the motion picture and television industry are professionals, and they come in and they bring a lot of money into the community.

"They use the hotels, they eat at the restaurants, they hire locals for extras, they use different crew members in the industry, they rent cars — so it is a very lucrative business."

"Blow Out," with John Travolta and Nancy Allen, was filmed in Philadelphia and netted the commonwealth \$5 million. "Taps," a film that utilized the Valley Forge military academy and starred George C. Scott, brought in \$4 million. "The Deer Hunter," shot in Duquesne with Robert De Niro, garnered \$1 million.

"Blow Out" made Pennsylvania more money than the producers intended, thanks to the theft after filming of some 2,000 feet of film, according to Ms. Wood.

The stolen sequence involved a wintertime car chase right through Philadelphia's City Hall, culminating with a crash into a John Wanamaker's Department Store window. It had to be re-shot in the summer, with the entire cast dressed in winter woollens.

Over the years, the Keystone state has been used by filmmakers: Johnstown in 1960 for "All Washed Up," and in 1977 for "Slapshot"; Fort Indian-town Gap in 1979 for "Playing for Time"; Easton in 1979 for "I'll Get By" and in 1977 for "The Dain Curse"; Jim Thorpe in 1978 for the CBS-TV special "You Can't Go Home Again" and in 1970 — along with Eck-

ley and Hazleton — for "The Molly Maguires."

The windfall for the state for just those pictures totaled a minimum of \$3.4 million.

The bureau will be issuing its first official document in late November, a comprehensive directory titled, "The Pennsylvania Production Manual."

"It will be a three-ring binder with printed information inside that would be a very good tool for people in the business to follow — production companies, video companies, maps, high-

lights of different cities in Pennsylvania, unions, animators — everything that a production company will need," Mrs. Casale said.

She is implementing a trade-journal advertising campaign for the bureau, taking advantage of films made in the state by following their release with a large ad promoting the bureau's part in the filming. She hopes in this way to attract the attention of more filmmakers.

One of several projects currently underway to which the

bureau has contributed is the filming in Pittsburgh of "The Creep Show," a movie based on a Stephen King screenplay.

It has a budget of about \$8 million, and, adds Mrs. Casale, "Most of that money will be spent in that area."

"We hear from a lot of film businesses once they have problems," she said. "We'd like to try and prevent that. We would like to get in on a project in the early stages, because maybe we can help them cut some red tape along the line."



Bob Buss shows off his style during Clarion's finest hour.

(Photo by Monty Gross)

Hunters Go Wild!

By Mike Strenko, Lisa Potts

Brisk weather and the crunch of fallen leaves marks the start of the hunting season in Clarion and surrounding areas. Dedicated hunters come from far and wide to explore the challenges that each season offers.

Hunting is in full swing at Clarion, a town which is well-known for its top rank hunting qualities and its bone chilling climate.

Hunting officially opened four weeks ago with the general trapping season. (hunting grouse and trout) This season recently ended but the small game season is just around the corner commencing on October 31st. The Small Game season is devoted to the hunting

of pheasant, grouse, squirrel, and rabbit. Of the many hunting seasons available around Clarion, the seasons around Thanksgiving arouse hunters the most.

The turkey season is open in both the spring and fall while fall small game and antlered deer seasons begin November 28th and 30th respectively.

Flocks of hunters descend on Clarion each season bringing with them an air of anticipation and excitement about the upcoming season. The hunting season gives a major boost to the economy of Clarion with hunters getting psyched and celebrating at local establishments along Main Street. Regardless of the weather, devoted hunters come to the

Clarion area to partake in the hunt of the season because this area is reputable for being one of the finest hunting areas around.

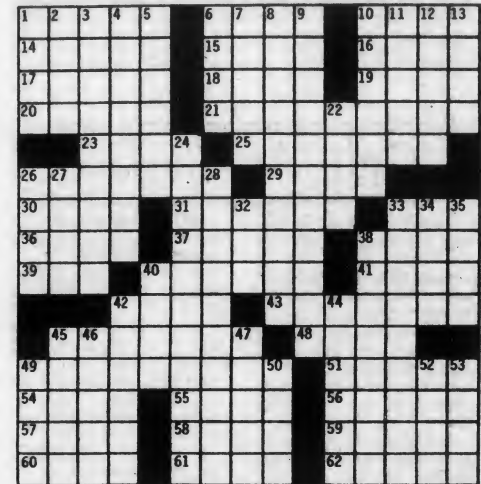
Here's a fowl fact about hunting: Huntingdon County boasts the fact that they are the number one county in the state for having the most deer killed in their county annually.

(answers from page 8)

SCAPA	PERF	DADA
HOMER	AYER	IMON
AMORE	REDO	AMID
HERON	ARIZONA	S
PROS	TREPANG	
MAHATMA	ENES	
ALOT	IPECAC	TAP
SLUE	THATS	URSA
TYS	PHONES	NUTS
PIER	DEFICIT	
POLARIS	TUTU	
MANIFESTS	TALON	
ALIE	ETAL	IGETA
AMOR	NITA	LENTO
SANS	SCOW	ESTOS

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collegiate crossword



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- ACROSS**
- Flow, Orkney
 - Islands area
 - Abbreviation in a theatre ad
 - Baby's early word
 - Painter Winslow
 - State assuredly
 - Old song, "a Seesaw"
 - See 37-Across
 - Change the decor
 - Twixt and tween
 - Long-legged bird
 - Natives of Flagstaff
 - Golf club employees
 - Sea cucumber
 - Mohandas Gandhi, for one
 - Chemical suffixes
 - "Thanks —!"
 - Medicinal plant
 - Dance like Eleanor Powell
 - Swing around
 - Dean Martin song, with 17-Across
 - Word with Major or Minor
 - Cobb and Hardin
- DOWN**
- Teheran sovereign
 - Attend
 - Shapeless
 - Bring a speech to a close
 - "We — alone"
 - Bell inventory
 - Crazy
 - Miss Angeli
 - spending
 - U.S. missile
 - Money in escrow, e.g. (2 wds.)
 - Fonteyn
 - Shows plainly
 - Cards left over after dealing
 - "I cannot tell"
 - Catchall abbreviation
 - "Kick Out of You"
 - Love, in Valencia
 - Actress Maldi
 - Slow, in music
 - souci
 - Flat-bottomed vessel
 - Singer Edith
 - These: Sp.
 - Prefix for medic
 - 1976 Wimbledon champ
 - Questioned after
 - cross-examination
 - Money in escrow, e.g. (2 wds.)
 - Rigg and Ross
 - Capital of Jordan
 - Event
 - Relatives of ifs
 - 13-nation cartel
 - Result of a blast
 - Before the —
 - Friend
 - Like a saying
 - Suffix for Euclid
 - Brutally harsh
 - spumante
 - Basic quantities
 - Singer Edith
 - Toolbox standby
 - Ineffective
 - Majorca seaport
 - Tear producer
 - Prefix: at rest
 - Pasture sounds
 - Shredded cabbage
 - Maestro Klempner
 - Inner portion of a Greek temple

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Coaches Corner

Jacks Reflects on 1981 Season

By Scott Shewell

Now that the Golden Eagles have been eliminated from championship contention - what is left for the rest of the season? Clarion coach Al Jacks answered this and other questions when we talked with him.

"Well, I would hope that the thrill of playing college football would be enough to keep our players up," said coach Jacks when asked about a loss of motivation after hopes for another championship were eliminated. "If the only motivating goal they have is the championship then I think they are playing for the wrong team."

When asked if most of the pressure for the Golden Eagles to win was relieved after the

homecoming loss to Shippensburg, coach Jacks replied, "No, not really. I think our biggest letdown came with the Westminster loss. Our toughest loss came at Lock Haven. We outplayed them in every way and still came out on the short end. As for the pressure to win, 'It takes a good team to come back and win after three straight losses. Most teams would give up right there, but the guys got tougher and we're winning again.'"

Plenty of new faces have been used to get the Golden Eagles back in the win column. Coach Jacks said, "We are not necessarily playing underclassmen for experience. We're just looking for the best player to do the job. Normally if your

regulars aren't doing the job you have to turn to substitutes; underclassmen."

One of those underclassmen doing the job is runningback Elton Brown. "Elton has really contributed to the team. He's a good runner and when he's in the game the threat is always there for him to break a run like he did against IUP. At Indiana Elton ran for 130 yards on 18 carries including a 65-yard touchdown jaunt in the fourth quarter to seal the game."

The Golden Eagles are looking to get back on top of things next year. "We should be good!" commented Jacks, who is in his 19th year at CSC. "We have some question marks with our quarterbacks and our kicking game. If we solve those, we should be in good shape." Clarion has four quarterbacks currently eligible for next year. Dave Dragovich, a junior-redshirt; Dave Lammers, sophomore; Mike Marshall, freshman, and Tom Pisarchick, another freshman. Dragovich has had an up and down season plagued with a concussion he got in the Westminster game. Lammers filled in for Dragovich in the Westminster game but has seen limited action since. Marshall has had the bulk of the action in relief of "Drag",

starting the Cal State game. Pisarchick has not played at all this year but could be a factor in choosing a QB next year.

As for the kicking game, without CSC All-American Bill May, "it just hasn't been up to what we are used to", commented Jacks. Eric Fairbanks, from State College and Marty Coyne, from Munhall, are the two freshmen currently handling the kicking duties. Bob Betts currently holds down the punting chores but will be lost to graduation for next year.

Looking ahead to next year, recruiting will play a part in

putting Clarion back into the number one spot. "We will be looking to fill some holes that will be left on defense," said Jacks. "Though if we see a good player we will go after him. We're not like Pitt or Penn State who can let a good player go because they don't need him. We can use a good player, even if we have an All-American filling the position in front of him."

All things considered, with a little luck and a lot of skill, "Clarion will be back next year!" That is if you talk to Al Jacks.

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Only the Dipper Knows

By Jeff Dippold

My column somehow didn't make the paper last week. The Sports Editor said there wasn't enough space for it, but rumor has it that it was because I picked the 49ers over the Steelers! I had my best week of the year as I went 11-3 in the pros to improve my season totals to 62-47-1. In the college games I went 4-1 to up my season totals to 23-5. Hopefully, I am on a Hot Streak! Here are my this week's picks:

COLLEGE

Clarion over Edinboro... Eagles get fourth straight.
Pitt over Rutgers... top-ranked Panthers will smear scarlet Knights.
Penn State over N.C. State... Lions better play better than last week.
Clemson over N. Carolina... Tigers roll over injury-riddled Tarheels.

PROS

Pittsburgh over Seattle... Steelers bounce back with easy win.
Philadelphia over St. Louis... Eagles are mad after loss to Cowboys.
Denver over Cleveland... Browns can't seem to put it together.
Atlanta over San Francisco... Falcons get back in division race.
N.Y. Jets over Baltimore... Jets better not be overconfident.
Miami over New England... Patriots are lacking enthusiasm.
Oakland over Houston... Raiders are finally playing football.
N.Y. Giants over Green Bay... Giants are a better team... I think?
Minnesota over Tampa... Vikings stay atop NFC Central.
Los Angeles over New Orleans... Rams revenge early season loss.
Washington over Detroit... mild upset for the Skins.
San Diego over Cincinnati... Chargers win battle of division leaders.

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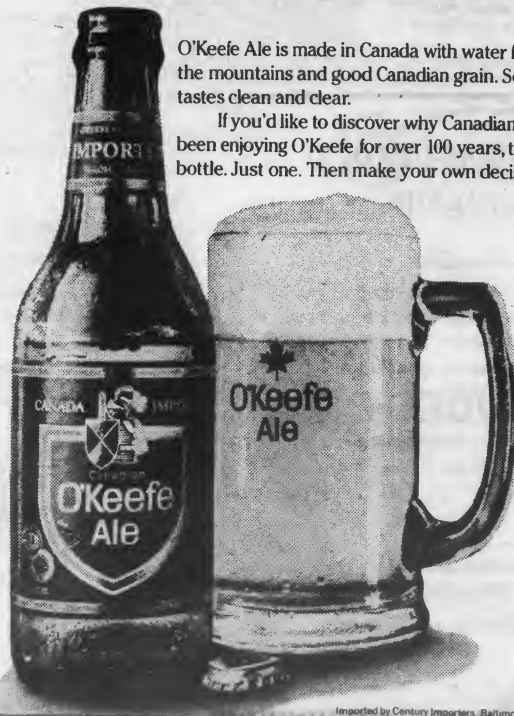
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Clarion Scalps I.U.P.

By Jeff Dippold

The Golden Eagles for the second week in a row, showed some character with a comeback behind 20-13 victory over IUP. Clarion trailed 13-0 only 12 minutes into the game at IUP before bearing down for their comeback.

Indiana scored on their first three possessions as Lou Scerbo booted a 37-yard field goal to open the scoring. On their next possession IUP quarterback Scott McGuigan lofted a beautiful 33 yard scoring pass to Ken Ellison. The successful extra point put the Eagles behind 10-0. Clarion had problems moving the ball in the early goings and on the third possession fumbled the ball at their own 11-yard line. The Eagle defense dug in to stop the Big Indians, but surrendered another field goal by Lou Scerbo to make the score 13-0.

Clarion got their act together in a hurry. On their next possession the Golden Eagles mounted a beautiful 13 play 80 yard scoring drive. The drive was highlighted by a 23-yard Dragovich pass to All-American Gary McCauley. With that catch McCauley broke Clarion's all-time reception mark. Elton Brown scored the TD with a five-yard jaunt. The PAT was good and Clarion trailed 13-7

early in the second quarter. IUP continued to move the ball, especially through the air, against the Eagle "D" but some key sacks ended any serious

scoring threats. The two teams traded punts until 2:09 remained in the half. At that point, Clarion again put together another beautiful scoring drive.

The drive was capped with QB Dave Dragovich crashing up the middle on a keeper with just seconds remaining in the half. The PAT was again successful

and the Golden Eagles took a 14-13 lead to the locker room.

In the third quarter IUP continued to move the ball through the air against the Eagle "D", but one way or another they would rise to the occasion to stop the Big Indian threats. The only score of the quarter was an IUP TD, but it was nullified by a holding penalty. Another IUP score was nullified in the final quarter as QB McGuigan was over the line of scrimmage on a short pass in the endzone.

Clarion's first possession in the final period proved very successful as running back Elton Brown bolted up the middle of the IUP defense for an electrifying 65-yard touchdown gallop. The PAT was unsuccessful and with 9:29 remaining the Golden Eagles led 20-13.

The Clarion defense bent but did not break as they shut down IUP's offense and preserved a well earned 20-13 victory.



Bob Betts makes one of his eight catches in front of IUP's Tom Gallagher. The Golden Eagles came from behind to defeat Indiana 20-13, in front of many Clarion supporters who made the trip. (Photo by Rich Herman)

THE NEW RELEASE
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Wrestlers Open Season

By Mark Rossman

This week officially opens the 1981-82 wrestling program at Clarion. On Monday practice began toward what Coach Bob Bubb and his grapplers hope to be another productive year. To some teams a successful wrestling season is to finish with

simply more wins than losses. To the CSC wrestlers, success means being one of the best teams in the nation and accord-

ing to these standards, the wrestlers have been just that. After finishing up last year seventh in the nation in dual

meets, the team looks to do the same this year. Despite the fact that the Clarion team will be sending out wrestlers in the first five weight classes that did not wrestle at Clarion last year, Coach Bubb still anticipates a finish in the top 20. With the return of the four NCAA qualifiers, Olson, Albert, Downing and Heller, the Clarion opportunity can look for some tough matches ahead.

With the help of some strong new men and the return of some old favorites, this season promises to be an exciting one for the Clarion State wrestling program.

"There is nothing makes a man suspect more than to know little."

Francis Bacon

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Nov. 6	Women's Volleyball at Shippensburg (PSAC)
Nov. 6	Men's Swimming vs Alfred Tech Home (7:00)
Nov. 7	Football vs Edinboro Home (1:30)
Nov. 7	Women's Cross Country at EIAIW Reg. Champs.
Nov. 10	Women's Volleyball at California (5:30)

CLARION CALL'S TOP TEN

By Kevin Smith, Sports Editor

1. Pittsburgh (7-0)	6. Texas (6-1)
2. Clemson (8-0)	7. Alabama (7-1-1)
3. Georgia (7-1)	8. Nebraska (6-2)
4. U.S.C. (7-1)	9. Arizona State (6-1)
5. Penn State (6-1)	10. North Carolina (7-1)

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National Update

By John Rudzik
TH. LAST TIME - Pittsburgh did battle with Seattle on Sept. 10, 1978 at Three Rivers Stadium. The Steelers edged the Seahawks 21-10. The game was a defensive struggle throughout with Pittsburgh scoring on a fourth quarter Franco Harris plunge to pull away from Seattle. Sidney Thornton (remember him?) scored on a 20-yard pass from Terry Bradshaw for the game's big play.

COLLEGE CLASSICS - Topping this weekend's warfare... Miami University at Florida State, Purdue at Iowa, Texas at Houston, Clemson at North Carolina, and Penn State at North Carolina State.

CLEARING HOUSE GIVE-AWAY - The Pirates are beginning to make moves in the lineup for the 1982 season. In case you have not heard by now, the Buc's have released utility infielder Kurt Bevaqua. Bevaqua played sparingly in 1981 batting .269 with one homerun and four RBI's. Bevaqua joins ageless pitcher Louis Tiant who was also released a few weeks ago. Stay tuned...there's more to come!

ABOUT THAT BOUT - The Civic Arena will host tomorrow night's Renaldo Snipes - Larry Holmes heavyweight title fight. The Easton Assassin is heavily favored to knock-off Snipes. The Friday night fight will be blacked out in Pittsburgh and surrounding areas.

GERRY TO STAY? - Despite losing four games this season, sources reveal that Coach Gerry Faust's job may still be secure as coach of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. Although "Oust Faust" bumper stickers can be seen on South Bend Streets, many people are still behind Faust. A strong finish (perhaps a bowl game) would perhaps keep Faust at the Irish helm, prior to contrary belief.

How to eat your way to your best figure.



Eating the right foods in the right amounts is just as important to a good-looking figure as exercise. And good nutrition also prepares you for later on, especially if you become pregnant. That's why the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has prepared this free booklet. For your copy, write: Nutrition, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

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COLLEGIAN CLINICS - What ever happened to Mercy?... Clemson 82, Wake Forest 24... Wisconsin 42, North Western 0... Georgia 49, Temple 3... Tulsa 59, Drake 6... Oklahoma 49, Colorado 0.

EVALUATING OCTOBER - Winding up the month with a 3-1 victory over Buffalo, the Pen's rounded off their October record with five wins, seven losses, and two ties for 12 points. Wins came against Quebec, Minnesota, Colorado, Vancouver, and Buffalo. Losses came at the hands of St. Louis, Philadelphia (2), NY Islanders, Edmonton, and Toronto. Stand stills were with Chicago and Calgary. The Pen's went four wins, two losses at the Arena, and had a road record of one win, five losses and two ties. Paul Gardner and Greg Malone each have six goals, Johnson, Bouttete, and Kehoe have four tallies; Bul-lard, Carlyle, Lee and Ferguson own three goals; Faubert and Sheppard have two goals each, and Chorney, Mulvey, Schutt, Shedden, and Baxter, and Price have each cashed in once.

FEAT OF THE WEEK - Quarterback Scott Campbell of Purdue is the recipient of this week's top athletic performance, for his role in Purdue's 45-33 loss to Ohio State. Campbell "aired out" the place completing 31 of 52 for 516 yards in the game. The sophomore QB also fired touchdown passes of 8, 11, and 32 yards on the day. Campbell surpassed Mark Herrmann's school passing record for total yards passing in one game. Campbell's fine effort was not enough as Art Schlichter mustered up enough offense to knock-off the Boiler-makers last Saturday.



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Kelly Clouser (8) and Linda Massuci (11) watch as Linda Petrosky makes a diving save during a match against Mercyhurst. Clarion's girls recently took 2nd place in the Allegheny Tournament and picked up a forfeit win over Duquesne. (Photo by Lainey Moore)



Jousting—combating on horseback with lances—is the state sport of Maryland.

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Basic Fees Increase

By Nancy Keister
 A substantial increase is expected in basic fees for the 1982-83 school year. Dr. Charles Leach, Vice President for Administration, said students should expect to pay about \$100 more for the fall basic fee. The estimated 1982-83 budget is \$26 million. Leach stated that

60 per cent of the money will be appropriated by state legislature, and 40 per cent will be generated in local revenues (student fees). In addition to the increase in basic fees, Leach said the cost for a room will increase from \$762 to \$850 and board will jump from \$640 to \$700 per year.

Leach said that Pennsylvania legislation does not provide the total costs of post secondary schooling as does legislation in some other states. Although they do provide for elementary and high school educations, the legislation and the public believe that the substantial part of post high school education is the

personal responsibility of each individual. Some states provide almost all of the cost of education because the entire state benefits by the high level of education, a higher standard of living, better quality of jobs and increased public benefits. "The political climate won't permit such a change for

Pennsylvania," commented Leach. "Hard-pressed taxpayers who may never have had the opportunity to go to college aren't willing to pay for college education for the entire state." For this reason, students should not expect costs to go down. "Plan on increased fees for virtually every aspect of college life," said Leach.

"The basic fee is not tuition, however," he added. "It looks like it, costs like it, is collected and spent like it." State law requires that legislation shall appropriate enough money to pay tuition for all residents. Therefore the 40 per cent of the budget that state appropriation does not cover must be paid by the students in the form of a "basic fee use." Next year's basic fee will increase from between \$75 per semester and \$150 per semester. Secretary of Education, Robert Scanlon, who sets the basic fees for state schools is expected to announce his decision on the increase in a few months.

Leach said the \$10 community building fee, which is a fee used to repay the cost of the bonds it took to pay for the public buildings of state colleges, will probably not change for next year. Neither will the health service fee which is presently set at \$25.

The Activity fee, presently \$45, is set by recommendation of the student senate. Since it is increasingly difficult to finance student activities, Leach believes that the likelihood of an increase is high. He expects that increase to amount to possibly \$10.

Since the cost of gas, electricity, water, and television has increased 27 per cent this year, the college must recover that in room rates for next year. The only way to keep down the cost of room is to keep down the cost of maintenance and repairs. "Students pay for vandalism," cautioned Leach, "in room rents and basic fees."

The price of board, meals served in the dining halls, is adjusted each spring effective in June depending on the increase of the wholesale price of food. It is expected to increase from \$640 to \$700 for the year.

Late registration, \$25, and transcript fees, \$3, are not expected to increase.

Leach said that off campus students should plan to spend at least 10 per cent more for all living expenses next year. The same is true for all personal expenses.

The amount of student aid for next year is expected to decrease. It is not expected that the number of college jobs will increase; neither will the job prospect in the downtown market change much. Since wages may be somewhat higher, students can possibly make up part of the additional costs in increased earnings.

Leach estimated that on an average, students will be forced to provide an additional \$200 each from personal resources for next year. "We can't say exactly what financial aid will be available," he concluded, "the rules keep changing."

Vol. 53, No. 11 Thursday, November 12, 1981

Clarion's Call

Clarion State College

Proposed Gen. Ed.

By Becky Young
 The proposal prescribing changes in the requirements in general education was discussed at an open meeting of the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study on Friday, Oct. 6. Faculty members and students engaged in what turned into more of a debate than a discussion. There is much confusion concerning how certain departments as well as students will be affected by the proposal which was prepared by the Arts and Sciences Council. Although the proposal was signed by 14 faculty members the signatures did not represent approval of the proposal by the departments represented. In fact, many of the faculty members who signed the proposal are opposed to it. It was stated by a faculty member that the proposal was evaluated, revised and then rejected by the council eight times in the past year.

There are many reasons for the rejection of this proposal. These reasons ultimately stem from the fact that the proposal allows for varied interpretations of exactly what is being proposed. The proposal in its present form contains broad and general terms that could conceivably be manipulated by those responsible for administering the revisions. Friday's discussion consisted of students and faculty attempting to clarify some of the ambiguities created by obvious loopholes in the year-old proposal.

If the proposal is accepted, students will lose much of their freedom of choice regarding general studies courses. Check lists for all majors will have to be revised to accommodate these changes. Under the proposal, students will no longer be able to choose the general education courses that they feel will help them focus in on their educational objectives. It is stated in the proposal that "general education should be fairly

prescriptive, for ignorance is too dangerous and knowledge too important to be entrusted to individual student selection." When interpreting the issue of restricted freedom of choice at Friday's meeting Emmett Graybill stated, "We don't think they (the students) know enough to make intelligent choices," concerning their schedules. This suggests that allowing freedom of choice of general education courses allows students to graduate without possessing certain skills that enable them to function effectively in the environment as a whole.

The courses that the Council of Arts and Sciences wants to implement in each student's schedule are almost entirely courses in the School of Arts and Sciences. When questioned as to the value of such an education Graybill stated that "Arts and Sciences encompasses the entire world." This statement was opposed by some of those present at Friday's meeting who feel that arts and sciences encompasses only a part of the world. It is felt that although the proposed program will educate students in the environment they are not required to take courses that will be needed to function in the rapidly changing world. Dr. Huford stated that, "Our students will spend most of their working lives in the 21st century and therefore need maximum flexibility for the changes that will take place in that century. Their educational choices should reflect that." Under the proposal students will not have these educational choices.

Many faculty members are openly criticizing the proposal. One major reason as stated by Dr. Smith of the Elementary Education Department is that, "The proposal is presented by a small representation of the college." If accepted, this proposal

will affect the entire college. The Council of Arts and Sciences has defined and proposed a general education program without using input from the other departments. Dr. Kenneth Mechling, Chairperson for the Dept. of Biology, stated that "The biology department is unanimously opposed to the general education proposal because it contains too many serious flaws in procedure and in content."

In a private meeting on Friday, the 13th of Nov. the CCPS will decide on a recommendation to the Faculty Senate. At last Friday's meeting Dr. John Smith stated "I would like to urge the committee to recommend to the Senate to vote this down and to submit the issues of general education. I think the proposal has many merits but it speaks too generally and to philosophically."

After one year of deliberation the Faculty Senate will finally review the proposal. The Senate may accept, reject, or change the recommendation. The Senate's recommendation will go to President Bond who may then accept or reject the proposal.

To express their views concerning this issue students may contact the CCPS at ext. 2357 or 2358. The Departmental Chairpersons who signed the proposal are as follows: Emmett Graybill, Eugene Seelye, Ken Mechling, Paul Beck, George Shirey, Imogene Sumner, Stephen Gendler, Christine Toten, J. Rex Mitchell, William Snedegar, Susan Williams, Jane Elmes, Francis Greco, and John Bodoh. Any opinions concerning this proposal should be expressed before the CCPS makes their decision on the 13th.



It may not be too long till you have no choice in filling in the left-hand side of your check sheet, that's if the new general education proposal is accepted. (photo by Scott Glover)

EDITORIAL

Middle-Class Squeeze

By Scott P. Glover
Editor-in-Chief

Three fees are expected to rise next fall: the Basic Fee is going up approximately \$100, Chandler Dining Hall Fee is going up \$60, and Dorm Fees are going up approximately \$100. When taking these increases into account along with Reagan's cuts in spending on grants for higher education you'll realize that college will soon not be affordable for people from middle income families.

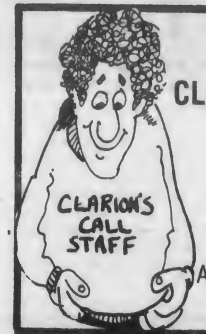
We are regressing back to the times when college was only affordable by the wealthy elite and this could very well put our society far behind in world affairs.

Technology is necessary for our society to keep grip on our stand in the world.

Reagan is spending over \$1 billion on one B-1 bomber when he could use that same money for BEOG grants and in turn will help society through college graduates, gain better knowledge about defense tactics and

defense technology. Could you imagine how many people could be put through college on \$1 billion dollars? Having the proper defense for our country is important but effective use of it is even more important.

The more middle-class high school graduates who are refused a college education due to a lack of money, the more our society should be ashamed. College should be rightfully available to everyone, not only the wealthy.



ATTENTION
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Libyan Terror

Bird's Eye View

By Rob Partridge

In one of the most obscene international plots ever uncovered, U.S. Intelligence officials have learned that Libyan Leader Moammar Khadafy has planned an assassination campaign against U.S. Diplomats across Europe. According to the United Press International, published reports last month had Khadafy ordering commandos to "attack American Embassies and Diplomats in Rome, Paris, London and Vienna to avenge the downing of two Libyan planes by U.S. jets off Libya's coast last August."

The American Ambassador to Italy was recalled under heavy security last week for what was labeled by the State Department as "normal consultations." It was acknowledged, however, that Italian Secret Police had been informed of an intended attempt on the Ambassador's life by Libyan initiatives. The U.S. Ambassador to Austria is currently being guarded around the clock because of the terror campaign against American Diplomats.

In 1979 and 1980 for over 400 days, the United States had to sit with our hands tied as Iranian Moslem Zealots made a mockery of international diplomacy by taking over the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and holding the diplomatic corps there hostage.

But there is no reason the U.S. should sit with our hands tied for this one, and although the rhetoric from the State Department will be severe, its call for action will be necessarily reserved. President Reagan will be working behind the scenes with U.S. Intelligence officials to figure out the proper means by which we can deal with this affront.

Certainly the Iranian fiasco signaled a trend of lessening respect for international laws of diplomacy, but there is no way we can allow that to continue. President Reagan already recalled all U.S. Diplomatic personnel from Libya and closed the Libyan Embassy in Washington. Perhaps he will now work on a plan to close Moammar Khadafy's government in Libya.

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Mr. Rob Partridge's article in last week's Clarion's Call on the topic of "free library" and the preacher in Virginia who is trying to remove the pornographic novels from the town library.

Rob, why did you make fun and ridicule of someone who is taking advantage of and exercising his right as an American citizen by voicing his opinion?? In 1973, the Supreme Court passed a ruling that allowed local communities the authority to determine what is acceptable in their communities. This preacher in Virginia, though his opinion is vastly different from yours, is simply being a good citizen by not being apathetic. Instead of making him and object of ridicule, he should instead be respected.

Rob, you said that people ought to have the liberty to decide what they will see or listen to in this free country. That is only half-true. One's freedom ends when it impinges on the welfare of someone else; no one has the freedom to yell "fire" in a crowded building. Freedom ends when harm comes to someone else and that is the case with pornography. Pornographic novels degrade and dehumanize women; they

are treated as nothing more than objects to fulfill the sexual desires of a man. God did not create women for that purpose. Christianity elevates women to the highest level of respect and dignity; pornographic novels harm and destroy this high level of dignity. Statistics have shown a high increase in the amount of sexual attacks and perversion done against women as a result of the increase of pornographic novels and magazines. . . . Rob, books that are pornographic should not be compared or equated with books on agriculture or striped wild paper (as you did in your article); there is a world of difference and you know that. That was a very poor argument.

Finally, I find it alarming indeed that you don't think any tax money should go to buying books on religion or theological training BUT that tax money should go to buying filthy, vulgar, and perverted pornographic novels for our town libraries!! Our country's founding fathers paid their very life blood in order to purchase the freedom of which you speak YET they died in order to guarantee freedom FOR religion, not freedom from religion. Let's keep it that way, o.k.?

Sincerely,
Rev. Samuel Serio

Senate News

By Emily Celento

President Bond refused to accept the recommendation he received from the Student Senate that students be permitted to choose with whom they

may have a hearing: the Conduct Board, or Dr. Nair.

In a letter read at the last Senate meeting, Bond stated that the student portion of the Conduct Board is "too fluid." Bond feels that it takes too long for members to be appointed to the board, consequently students have to wait too long for a hearing if the students all chose to go before the Conduct Board. He also commented that the Senate's statement that students should have a "right to trial by jury" is not appropriate for this College's situation because most violations are not criminal acts. Bond concluded

Khan to Speak

Mohammed Khan, Prof. of History at CSC will speak on the Middle East, Past, Present, Future on Tues., November 17, 1981, in Rm. 62 Pierce Science Bldg.

Dr. Khan is a nationally recognized authority on Asian History, former advisor of the Jewish Student Association and currently advisor of the Muslim Student Assn.

Khan, who predicted the fall of the Pahlavi dynasty and the turmoil in that area a full year in advance while US presidents hailed Iran as a pillar of stability in the Near East, will include in his remarks an assessment to Prince Faud Peace Proposals, the PLO and other topics of current interest. The entire campus community is invited to attend.

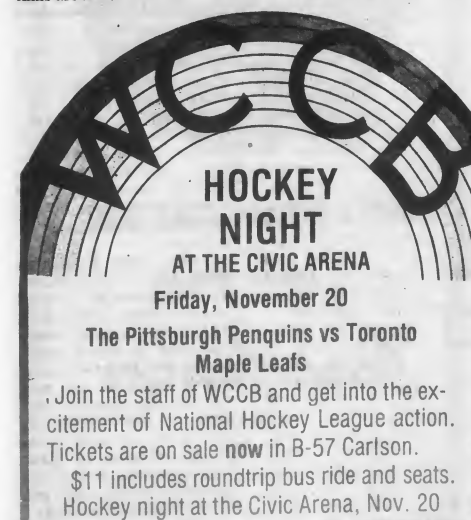
DPMA Films

By Jane Langon

Films on microprocessors are offered every Tuesday by DPMA in Dana Still.

The films will be shown at two different times: at 3:15 p.m. in room 110, and at 6:30 p.m. in room 104. Each film is approximately 40 to 55 minutes long.

Each of the 19 films deals with a different aspect of microcomputers. Included in these topics are Hardware and Software, programming, input/output devices, and future trends in computers. A computer background is unnecessary. The films are free.



HOCKEY NIGHT
AT THE CIVIC ARENA
Friday, November 20

The Pittsburgh Penguins vs Toronto Maple Leafs

Join the staff of WCCB and get into the excitement of National Hockey League action. Tickets are on sale now in B-57 Carlson.

\$11 includes roundtrip bus ride and seats. Hockey night at the Civic Arena, Nov. 20

Bond Refuses Proposal

by stating, "our attorney has stated that the College should retain the prerogative of assigning the type of hearing."

Elizabeth Lucas, President of Becht Hall Council, was voted in as a new senator to replace Janet Graybill who recently withdrew from the College.

Newly appointed members of the Academic Festival Committee were Jeff Smith, Julie Hannum and elected Vice Chairperson Sally Christy. They will be working with Mr. Dunn, the faculty Vice Chairman of the Committee, on plans for next semester's Academic Festival.

Discussed at the meeting was the topic of the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study's, (CCPS) new proposal for the checksheet. As it now stands, the existing proposal would eliminate the possibility of double-majoring and completing the ROTC program within four years. It was then called to attention that the proposal has many channels and modifications to go through before it is passed, however, the senators were urged to attend the hearing held last Friday to voice their opinions.

Currently there are position vacancies on the Clarion State College Human Relations

Board, Campus Planning Commission, and Student Senate Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee. Interested Students should contact the Senate Office, 232 Egbert Hall.

Bench Deadline

December 1st is the deadline for accepting sponsorship for permanent benches on campus. Campus organizations who wish to donate benches may make arrangements for time payments with Frank Battista, 2529.

A brass plaque will indicate which organization sponsored the bench. The cost is \$100 per bench.



cost of the bird at retail would be \$8.90.

Divide the five pounds of cooked meat into the total cost of \$8.90, and the cooked meat represents a value of \$1.78 a pound.



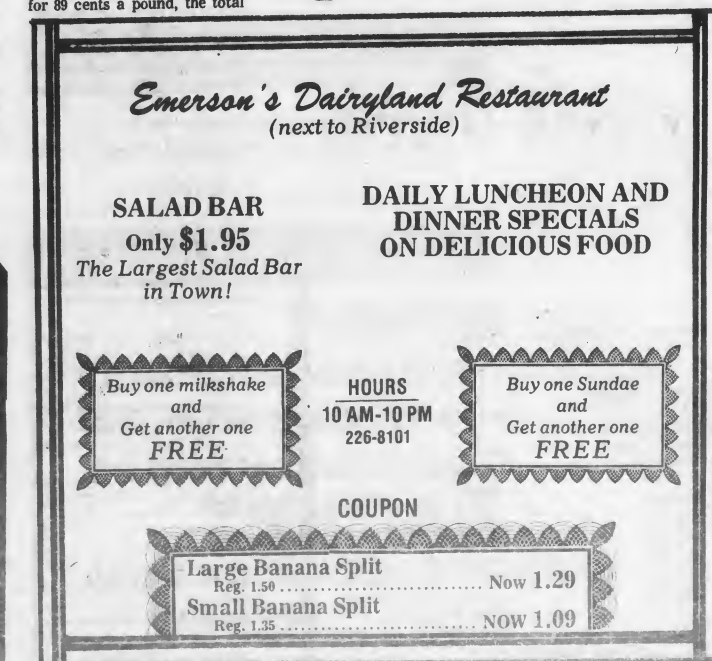
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COUPON

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank those students who attended the Clarion State-Indiana football game Halloween weekend. The support was greatly appreciated and helped win the game. However, the support the football players showed in return to their fans was not tolerable. It showed indignity and arrogance for our school. We showed IUP our school spirit through the football game and the players and a few of their friends' performances after the game took our pride away.

We should be able to go to other schools and be proud to say we are from Clarion State, but at IUP we were afraid to admit it.

The unnecessary actions included destruction to IUP property, verbal as well as physical harassment to IUP students, and rudeness to everyone, both Indiana and Clarion

people at the frat parties. Not to mention the mistreatment to sorority sisters and to their house.

In conclusion we would like to thank those people involved in destroying any respect IUP had for us.

Signed
Disappointed Students
(Names withheld by request)

Dear Editor,
The letters in last week's issue concerning the previous week's notice of the gay Christian Bibly Study demand a reply.

I am a Christian. I am also incidentally a lesbian. There are others of us here at Clarion. Most gay men and lesbians here know at least one or two other gays they can talk to but others are isolated . . . and scared. If they dare confide in one of their straight friends, they soon may find themselves with no friends. This is a particularly bitter oc-

currence if their rejecting friends profess to be Christians. But homophobia (fear of gay people) crosses religious lines, too.

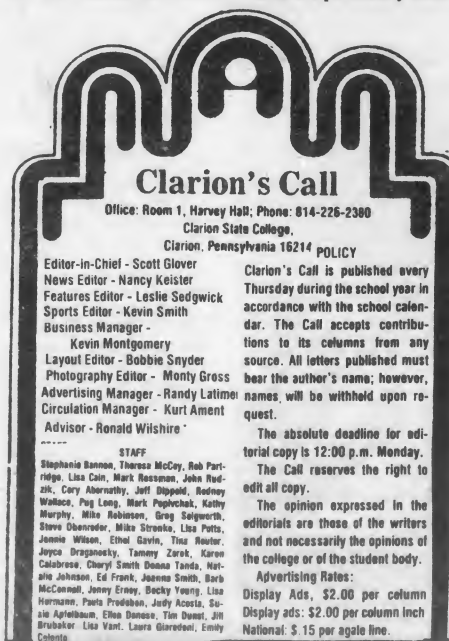
When I read letters like John Weller's and C. Hartmen's I wonder how much Christians insulate themselves from caring about the pain and rejection they constantly heap in the lives of gay people. Is it the padding of those scriptures? By flinging a few handfuls of Leviticus and Romans about does one feel completely justified when the confiding friend turns away in tears?

If Jesus said unjustly calling a brother a fool was akin to murder what of this business: calling a friend's cherished committed relationship to another act of perversion and loathsomeness in the sight of God? But, of course, the human aspect of pain and suffering isn't the real issue here.

If the principle these two letters expounded is an exactly defined, external, almighty one then a friend's rejection doesn't truly matter. But the heart-rending problem is that many good Christians-after being inundated with the twists and turns of debating the scriptures back to the original Greek and Hebrew-remain unconvinced that the bible condemns homosexuality. That is, unlike murder, fornication, adultery and other clear-cut sins, a loving, committed, monogamous relationship between two people of the same sex is not prohibited in the word of God (although selfish, uncommitted, non-monogamous homosexual relationships are condemned, the same is true for heterosexual ones!).

So, there it is folks. And nobody—not John Weller, not C. Hartman, not Sam Serio—will truly know how the saga ends until—as John Weller reminds us—until Judgement Day. Who then will be held accountable for the painful affects of years of unjust condemnation of what was good and beautiful in God's eyes all along?

In his good love, a sister.
(Name withheld by request)



Clarion's Call

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Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads, \$2.00 per column
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National: \$1.50 per page line.

Edible I.D. Claim

You are what you eat. Just ask two food researchers.

Edward Sadalla is an associate professor at Arizona State University. Jeffrey Burroughs is an assistant professor at Juniata College in Pennsylvania. And they've been looking into who eats what — and what that means about the person who eats it.

Sadalla and Burroughs are Epicurean scientists. They say there's a reason why you choose that escargot ... or bean-sprout sandwich ... or cheese-

burger deluxe.

The researchers say food can be symbolic. To prove it, they chose several hundred participants in several states — and tried to determine if people who ate a particular family of food tended to have other things in common as well.

They found that health food lovers were almost uniformly pro-solar energy. They were also almost uniformly anti-nuclear energy. They're often non-competitive, tend to be mechanically inclined, could be

hypochondriacs, and are by their own admission, a wee bit weird.

Now, gourmets are a different story. They tend to be atheists, liberals, and frequently live alone. They enjoy glamour sports, glamour drugs, and are frequently fast-livers.

Vegetarians? They see themselves as sexy.

And devotees of fast food? The researchers say they're harder to pin down. But, on the whole they tend to work hard at their jobs and are often more



religious. They're also more conservative.

As anyone who's ever picked up the tab at a gourmet

restaurant will well understand, patrons of fast food chains tend to be family-oriented.

CPR Classes Set

SHIPPENVILLE — Persons currently certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) by the American Heart Association, and wishing to become certified as instructors in that life-saving skill, may enroll in a class being offered through the Clarion County Vo-Tech School.

The Heart Association-sponsored program will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 6, and throughout the day on Saturday, Nov. 7.

The fee for the program is \$10, and the check should be made payable to the Heart Association. Limited openings are available and are being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Advance registration must be made through the Vo-Tech School.

The program is being coordinated by Mrs. Marti Varner, Sligo, the Clarion County CPR training director, along with Mrs. Flossie Davis, Leeper, a veteran instructor trainer. Other new instructor trainers scheduled to oversee the session are Mrs. Kay Caldwell of Parker RD1, Mrs. Wanda McKinney of Knox and Mrs. Geraldine Ochs of Lucinda.

Priority in registration went to the county's volunteer ambulance service personnel, but a few "general public" slots are available in the class, Mrs. Varner said.

The registration will be closed on Nov. 4 if all slots are not filled. However, enrollment may be terminated earlier if sufficient registrations are received.

Hunter Etiquette

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Game Commission says it is making a special effort to urge hunters to ask permission before going on to private lands.

The Commission said increasing numbers of landowners are complaining that hunters have barged onto their property without permission.

They do not generally object to hunters, but feel they deserve more consideration—particularly farmers who are harvesting crops, the Commission said.

The panel urged hunters to avoid unharvested fields, leave gates as they found them, be careful not to litter, avoid breaking down fences, stay away from buildings and livestock, park where vehicles won't interfere with farm equip-

ment and share game with their hosts.

If people hunt without asking permission or otherwise irritate landowners, the Commission said, private properties may be closed to all hunters.

Cumberland Tops Sheriff's Race

By Becky Young

In Tuesday's elections, James Cumberland, a Republican of East Brady, was elected as Clarion County sheriff. Cumberland defeated Jennifer Lee Wesner of Knox. He won 39 of the 51 precincts in Clarion County, outdistancing Wesner by 1326 votes. Wesner is the former Knox mayor.

Cumberland served as Clarion County sheriff from 1970-74. He then resigned his position after being elected as a representative in the state General Assembly for the 63rd District. After serving one term in the state house, he did not seek reelection. Cumberland will be sworn into the sheriff's four-year term of office in January, succeeding Democrat Bernard Lahr, who did not seek reelection.

In other county races, Robert V. Burns of Clarion received 9917 votes in his unopposed run, winning his fourth four-year term as Clarion County Coroner. Burns, the owner and

operator of the Robert V. Burns Funeral Home in Clarion has been involved in the funeral business since 1956.

Marian F. Master, a Republican from Ashland Township, was elected majority jury commissioner. Master has had the position since 1974. Alberta

Haskell, a democrat from Clarion, will serve as the minority jury commissioner.

The overall turnout on election day was 58 per cent in Clarion. 10,905 voters cast ballots on Tuesday although there were 18,806 registered voters.

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Features

Center Board Elections

How would you like someone being in charge of what movies you see and what live music you hear? Does that frighten you? It shouldn't because on campus someone is in charge of these. That "someone" is Center Board, the student arts and entertainment council.

What you should know is that Center Board is holding its annual election of officers. To be eligible, a person must have served one year on a Center Board Committee and have a GPA of 2.0. Each candidate will have to solicit 50 signatures from students. There will be a campaign starting Nov. 20, with

the elections on Thursday, Dec. 3. Applications for candidates may be picked up in 222 Egbert Hall.

If you are thinking this doesn't apply to you, please think again. The decisions of the Center Board affect the leisure time of all students. Therefore all students can vote, and are urged to do so.

So, watch the campaign; get to know the candidates, and VOTE! What you see and hear depends on it.

If you have further questions about Center Board and its functions, pick up their brochure at 104 Riemer Center, or call 2312.

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SPECIALS
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Italian Hoagie ... \$2.50 1/2-\$1.25
Steak Hoagie ... 3.00 1/2-1.50
Ham Hoagie ... 3.00 1/2-1.50
Meatball Hoagie ... 3.00 1/2-1.50

Greek News

THETA XI

With the help of the student body, administration and Ragley's Bowling hall, the Bowl-A-Thon for UNICEF that we conducted was a huge success. The brothers got together and collected sponsors from around the campus for the event that took place last Friday at Ragley's. Because of their effort, we were able to raise well over \$200. A special thanks goes out to the students, faculty, brothers, and Ragley's Bowling Hall for their generous contributions. Thanks again for your time and support.

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta are proud to announce our Fall 1981 pledge class: Leslie Brickner, Jennifer Cadek, Alex Crance, Pam Feltner, Janet Fulton, Gina Iannelli, Mary Pat McCarthy, Michele Miele, Traci Mills, Laurie Porter, Mary Schwanderer, and Julia Yoder. Good luck with pledging, girls. You're almost done!

We'd also like to announce our officers this semester: Karen Francis, president; Roxanna Vannatta, vice president-pledge; Cindy Sams, treasurer; Karen Smith, corresponding secretary; Cathy Lightburn, recording secretary, and Karen Stanek, historian.

For Halloween this year the girls went out trick-or-treating for Polk Institute. We had a great time and got lots of candy for the kids. Thanks Phi Sigs, Xis, and Alpha Sigma Taus for a fantastic double mixer too.

This week we are honored by the presence of one of our field representatives: Terri McNair. Welcome to Clarion, Terri!

Congratulations go out to Traci Mills being lavaliered to Bill Cotter, a Phi Sigma Kappa and Alex Crance lavaliered to Chuck Braeder, a Sig Ep at Lehigh.

We are currently planning our annual Christmas date party to be held at the Rusty Lantern. Time is drawing near everybody, let's get a date and go or "Gator" will be disappointed.

Lastly, a big thanks goes to our advisor Donna Schaeffer and our financial advisor Lois Linnan. We really appreciate all your great suggestions and help.

Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to thank the Alpha Sigma Tau's for the great mixer and thanks to everyone who attended our invite party last Thursday. Another is due very soon. Special consideration is given to the Zetas for their super co-operation in organizing our regular mixers! Continued on page 8



By Terri McCoy and Bobbie Snyder

Here are some famous artists with more than 10 albums that have sold a million copies (not necessarily in any order).

Elvis Presley, Dean Martin, The Beach Boys, Mitch Miller, The Rolling Stones, The Beatles, Herb Albert and the Tijuana Brass, Charlie Pride, Three Dog Night, Bob Dylan, Andy Williams, Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand, and Grand Funk Railroad.

Try to say this three times fast.

If you stick a stock of liquor in your locker, it is slick to stick a lock upon your stock, or some joker who is slicker's going to trick you of your liquor, if you fail to lock your liquor with a locker.

The most common street names in the United States are:

1. Park
2. Washington
3. Maple
4. Oak

Believe it or not—Main Street ranks 32nd!

Answer to last week's trivia question:

Janis Joplin was the famous singer who amended her will two days before her death to include \$2,500 and a guest list "so my friends can get blasted when I'm gone!" The well-juiced, all-night "farewell party" at a tavern called the Lion's Share in San Anselmo, Calif., a spot where she had often performed, occurred several days after her ashes were scattered from a plane over Marin County.

Trivia question of the week

What were the only words ever spoken by the Pink Panther in a Pink Panther cartoon? (question submitted by Carlton Heywood)

Christmas is Coming!
PORTRAITS make great gifts!
Remember the special people on your shopping list with a gift that keeps giving for years.
Make your appointment today!
226-4526 7 N. 6th Ave.
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Rt. 322, Shippenville

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Movie Review

By Ethelmarie Gaven
"Body Heat" is the latest writing and directorial effort of Lawrence Kasdan, whose other solid gold hits include "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark". In this film, one of the best so far this year, he combines the plot of the classic film, "Double Indemnity" with steamy passion and lust. The "Double Indemnity" plot concerned a wife and her lover plotting to kill her husband and eventually each other in an effort to get their hands on the husband's fortune.

John Hurt, who is currently being taunted as the sex symbol of the '80's stars as the dumb jock lawyer coerced into crime by love and lust. His previous efforts, "Altered States" and "Eyewitness", along with his excellent performance in "Body Heat" prove that he is a capable actor worth keeping an eye on in the future.

Kathleen Turner, who previously starred as Nola in "The Doctors" co-stars as Mattie Tyler Walker, a sexy seductress, who wants her husband's money all to herself and will use

any method including murder to obtain it.

Turner, who bears an amazing resemblance to Lauren Bacall gives a fine performance as the sophisticated temptress. Based on her sizzling scenes, she shows that she is able to play big screen characters as well as small.

The supporting cast includes Richard Crenna ("The Real McCoy's", "Wait Until Dark") as the mobster like husband eventually murdered. Ted Danson as the horny assistant district attorney who is also Racine's best friend and J.A. Preston as the cop who although friends with Racine convicts him of his crime.

"Body Heat" is excellent in terms of plot and character development. The photography calls to mind the old detective films of the 1940's. It is one of the best films to hit the Clarion area in quite a while.

Although there are a lot of sexually explicit scenes in the film, it is well worth watching. If a good film is what you want to see then catch "Body Heat" before it burns out.

Only At Clarion

-can a girl be good for one thing...buying the beer.
-does a certain someone want to "see" M&M's.
-are there bing bings which are not cherries - but they still have pits.
-does a girl have to borrow jeans from her friend because hers fell seven flights out of a window.
-does a prof. pay more attention to a cocker spaniel than students.
-do skunks run on two legs.
-is everything "abusive."
-will Leslie be wild if she eats

corn nuts.
-can you see and hear thunder flurries.
-are your socks literally toot-off.
-do you lock yourself out of a car while it's still running.
-can a Ballentine guy go to a movie, only to come back and find he's now living in the bathroom.
-can a small town girl throw away eight pair of underwear belonging to a wild city slicker.
-does the power go out and 10 frustrated people watch "Magnum P.I." on the radio!

ATTENTION EVERYONE!!!

ANYONE with ANY information on either the driver, car or anonymous note-writer regarding the Hit and Run of a white, '78 Camaro in the commuter parking lot, on Thursday, Oct. 1, PLEASE call 797-2225 (ask for Dolly) or contact Officer Hearn at 2111. I NEED A WITNESS!!!

THIS WEEK'S COUPON PIZZA PALS

853 Main St.
226-8763 or 226-8764

FREE DELIVERY IN CLARION BORO
Accept checks with picture I.D. in-state checks only.

BUY 2 SOFT-SHELL TACOS
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Expires 11/14/81

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Aggravation

Slowly, but steadily it approaches. It comes closer, breathing heavily down our collegiate necks. Suddenly it springs! It has us. Aargh! The end is near.

No, this is not a review for "Alien II" nor is it some new dreaded social disease. The "it" is midterm blues, which occurs appropriately enough at midterm. We are struck by the increasing pressure of our courses and the increasing pressure of our partying friends. Where do we turn? Do we survive? With a little luck and a few hints, this semester will run its course (no pun intended). Here are just a few tidbits that might help: (please don't beat me if they aren't totally perfect.)

1. Maintain your cum. average or improve it by studying. Yes, I know to some that horrible word brings tears to the eyes, but it does (honestly) work. Grab a study hall in Campbell or snag a booth in the library. (Do not, I repeat, do not sit at a table in Carlson. You will get nothing done, except some decent scoping. Believe me, it's not worth failing out of school.)

2. Limit your partying to a maximum of three times per week. During those three nights you are welcome to get bonker-

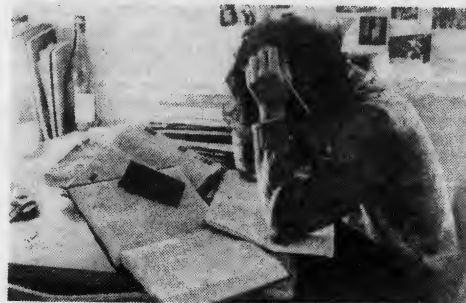
ed into oblivion. Whatever you do, don't have a gulp-until-you-gag bash before any exam.

3. To break up the monotony of this school, go home if you can. Even if you pop in and see the family, friends and goldfish for one day, it will be worth it to escape from college tensions.

4. Try a little peace and quiet to get your act together. Go for a walk alone so the opposite sex will not distract you. In Clarion

there are enough wide open places that everyone can have his own space.

These are only a few hints that could help you to survive the midterm blues and still maintain your cum. average. It might not be such a bad idea to follow these rules during the whole school year. Who knows maybe you'll even make the dean's list. If not, at least you can say you tried.

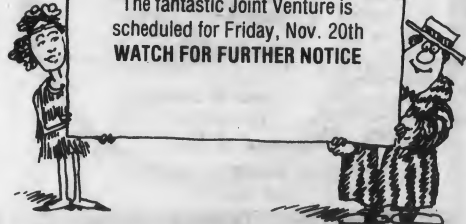


Lisa Stevens impatiently crams—don't fret folks, only 12 days 'til Turkey Break!

Phi Sig Lodge

is open this Friday,
the 13th
Rock 'N Roll all night!
(Weather Permitting)

The fantastic Joint Venture is
scheduled for Friday, Nov. 20th
WATCH FOR FURTHER NOTICE



Relaxation reduces muscular tension and can rid a person of many problems, both physical and mental. Fatigue, strain and overemotionalism—the three enemies of relaxation—interconnect and multiply each other, experts say. Overcoming them is important for persons of all ages.

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Sounds on Sound

By Jim Reilly
Z. Z. Top, one of America's favorite bands, has recently released a new, great album.

Z. Z. Top went into seclusion after their tour in 1977 to dry out, rest, and grow their beards. They came thundering back in 1980 with their smash album; "Deguello". They were back with vengeance on their 1980 tour and the sound coming from the amps was different than the music they pumped on the older shows. Almost forgotten was the blues riffs and boogie songs that made them famous. The lyrics were the same but the music was almost punk-sounding. The live show was phenomenal though, and the old

songs sounded better live than before.

The new album, El Loco, is another departure, but in a different way. The standouts on this album include: "Tubesnake Boogie", "Party on the Patio", and "Leila". The latter being a fifties-type ballad with Billy Gibbons dishing out some mean steel guitar licks. "Pearl Neckless" is about as punk as you can get without dying your hair and beards green.

Billy Gibbons plays his usual mean slide guitar and hot regular guitar like Duane Allman used to.

This album is a must for fans of tortured Les Pauls and wacked-out vocals.

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Hefner to Appear

Centerboard's Sweet Thursday series proudly presents native Pennsylvanian, Katt Hefner and her Musical Review - The Katt Hefner Project, fresh from their current run at Pittsburgh's fabulous disco/Jazz entertainment palace. HEAVEN. The 10:30 p.m. concert in the Chapel will follow the Clarion State College, Black Student Union Cultural Com-

mittee's Thanksgiving Presentation "Tell Pharaoh." The concert is free to all CSC students.

Though Katt Hefner is a well-known musical figure in Pittsburgh, where she has performed at major clubs alone and with groups Espirit, Bright Moments, the popular Jerry Beters and Christopher Rye, The



Katt Hefner of Pittsburgh is set to perform popular musical renditions along with a Bob Marley tribute tonight at 10:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

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Bill Harms Quintet and recently with The Tim Stevens Review at HEAVEN, she has performed in many other cities. They include a national tour with a rock band based in New York, performances all over Florida and lead soloist performances with The Bright Moments on their current record, "She's So Fine" and Tim Stevens' current hit, "Hold On To Your Good Thing."

As a versatile singer she does personal arrangements of "Shake It Up Tonight" (Cheryl Lynn), "We Can Work It Out" (Beatles), "It's Your Conscious" (Denise Williams), "Passion" (Rod Stewart), "Party Up" (Prince) and many other hits, along with her original repertoire of songs. The CSC concert will feature her new Tribute To Bob Marley.

Ms. Hefner has appeared on local WQED-Television (Pittsburgh) programs and was a featured artist at The Three Rivers Festival. A regular performing favorite at Pittsburgh's famous Holiday House (Entertainment Center), she has performed with The Temptations, rapologist Kurtis Blow and jazz artist Al Hibbler. Everyone is invited to the concert at 10:30 p.m. November 12th in the Chapel. There's limited seating so come to the 8:30 p.m. program and get ready to enjoy a memorable evening.

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Greek News

Continued from page 5
gratulations to the following brothers who were voted into the "little baldie club". They include Curt Clark, Bob McClure, and last but not least Mark Schaeffer. Recently, the National President of Theta Chi gave us a visit. He was pleased with the brotherhood and house. We are in the process of trying to obtain a house improvement loan and the President's observations made the chances of getting the loan very high.

Alpha Sigma Tau
Our National Founder's Day celebration, held November 8, at the Holiday Inn, was enjoyed by all. We had a great time visiting with our parents and alumnae.
Congrats to our 13 new sisters, Jody Aaron, Cindy Freeman, Beth Hoke, Jana Kriebel, Eileen McShea, Kim

Moon, Kim Nurss, Linda Odo-ski, Ann O'Keefe, Kim Spencer, Lori Storm, Chris Stugan and Mary Workosky, who were initiated November 9. You're all Super Tau's and we're very proud to have you as our sisters.

Many thanks to the Phi Sig's, Theta Chi's and Delta Zeta's for the Haunting mixer held Halloween at the Phi Sig Lodge. (Voz and Gilly - Can GROGANS party??)

Visiting with us and the brothers of Theta Chi, November 7, were the Alpha Sigma Tau's and Theta Chi's of Edinboro. We were glad to have the opportunity to meet and party with our fellow greeks!

Special congratulations to Jackie Kennedy who was recently pinned to Sigma Chi, Jeff Thompson. The sisters extend to you their Alpha Tau love and best wishes for lots and lots of happiness!

ROTC Sponsors Turkey Shoot

Next Thursday, Nov. 19th, the first annual Turkey Shoot will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Tiffin Rifle Range. Prizes of a 12 lb. turkey and t-shirts will be awarded to those with the highest scores on 10 standing shots.

Rifles, 10 rounds, and NRA targets are provided for all who participate. All CSC students and faculty are welcome to shoot. Even non-shooters can

come down to the Rifle Range and try their luck. The contest is sponsored by Pershing Rifles and CSC ROTC. Admission is only \$1.

Concert To Be Held

CLARION—The Clarion State College Laboratory Jazz Band, under the direction of Lawrence J. Wells, will present a concert Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium in preparation for their fall tour.

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Happy Birthday, Amy! Hope it's everything you want it to be - how can you miss with friends like us. Love Ya, Lori, Linda, Debbie, Cheryl and Debbie.

Although your team greatly out-matched ours; we, the Thetas, would like to congratulate the Betas on their impressive victory in the 2nd annual DRUG BOWL!

I do sewing and mending at an inexpensive price. Call 3281 after 1 p.m.

For Sale, Pabst Beer. Phone 744-8711 for delivery.

Available at Ken McFarland Beer Dist. is O'Keefe Ale. Phone 744-8711.

GIACI-Gay information and concerns team. We care about

about you! Come out and join us for discussion and socialization. Write to: P.O. Box 507, Clarion, PA 16214.

Buzzard - I still love you - your No. 1 girl! - Funion.

Jane - you can swing on my "grapevine" anytime you want!!! - Love ya, Tarzan.

Congratulations Bean on making Alpha Sigma Alpha. Maybe I'm proud of you - your MESS.

Eric, We hope that you like

your new room!!! All of Us! PS: Does she have an over-bite?

Bak, Nice try Bobby B, but you'll never out do me. Better take dance lessons for next mixer. I hope no trouble on the home front! Sig.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges would like to thank the sisters and pledges of Tri Sigs for a super great slip and slide mixer. You girls looked really great and sleazy. Thanks for the good time.

Mary Ann and Sig would like to thank the Tri Sig and Sig Ep pledges for having a fantastic Slip and Slide Mixer for the brothers and sisters. You guys did a great job in preparing for the mixer. Thanks a lot!

Sig Ep brothers would like to thank the Tri Sigs for a great Slip and Slide Mixer. We loved "Pimping" around and you sisters make great "cheap hookers." Also thanks to our Sig Ep pledges and Tri Sig pledges for showing us a great time. Good job guys.

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Keys lost at Roost - if found please contact Buzz at Clarion's Call. 226-2380 or home 226-9297.

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Call photographers staff meeting on Nov. 16, at 4:30 in the office.

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CROOKS CLOTHING DOWNTOWN, CLARION

It Happened

5 years ago...

James Gemmell, CSC President for 16 years, resigned his post to take a job in Washington, D.C. with the Academic Collective Bargaining Information Service (ACBIS).

Immunizations in the form of the swine vaccine were available to all students, employees and faculty who desired it on our campus.

10 years ago...

Senate campaign set to start. New student union planned to open after Christmas break.

15 years ago...

The Eagles trounced Shipensburg regardless of snow and sleet.

25 cents got you a clean vehicle.

Get hot but

Don't Panic

By Cheryl Smith

After a long, frustrating day of classes, labs, and extra-curricular activities, students dread walking back to their dorms and, most of all, walking two or three flights to their rooms. But there is a difference for those living in Wilkinson, Nair and Campbell, three of the co-ed dorms equipped with elevators.

Although these dorms have elevators, residents often find themselves climbing five, six and seven flights of stairs because the elevators are "out of order". To some, it may be better living in a dorm that does not have elevators, for the most amount of stairs they would have to climb would be four, not six or seven.

According to Polly Seleski, resident director of Nair Hall, the elevators break down on an average of once per week. Whether or not the elevators are repaired soon after they malfunction depends on when the elevators break down. If the break down occurs before 3:30 p.m., electricians affiliated with the campus are sent to the dorm in a reasonable amount of time. On the other hand, the electricians come the following day if the break down happens after 5:30 p.m.

For the most part, the malfunctions and/or breakdowns of the elevators are caused by the residents. Pushing people around in the elevator, fooling around with the inside panel of buttons (which, surprisingly, includes playing songs with the buttons), and hitting the walls are just a few of the many causes for elevators being posted with out of order signs.

The elevators are shut off at midnight on Friday and Saturday and are turned back on at 7 a.m. This rule was set up due to some of the residents returning to the dorm drunk over weekends. If you do not want to have to climb six or seven flights of steps after a party on the weekend, be in by midnight.

Wilkinson Hall shares some of the same problems as Nair as they have similar building structures. On the other hand, the elevators at Campbell Hall are in front of windows therefore, dust particles and wind may cause the elevators to malfunction.

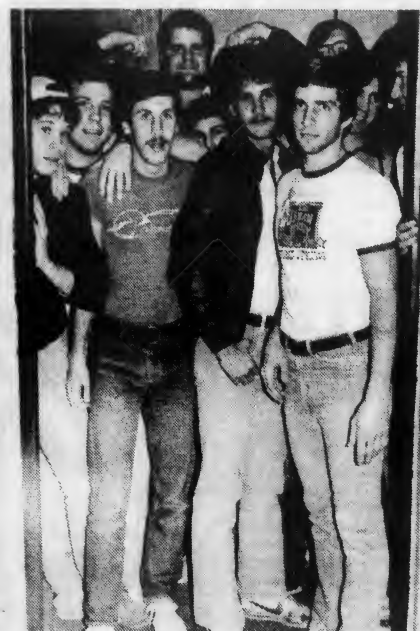
Polly Seleski gave some pointers that all students, whether or not they live in a dorm with elevators should remember in case they are in an emergency situation on an elevator. The most important thing is not to panic. The only way Public Safety or the resident director and R.A.'s of the given dorm

can locate the elevator if it gets stuck in between floors is if the people in the elevator are quiet so someone can tell what floors they are stuck between.

Also, they must operate the emergency button correctly. To do this, hold the button, pull it out, and hold it again to avoid

someone thinking that the residents are just fooling around with the buttons.

The next time you mess with the buttons or push people around in an elevator, think twice because, before you know it, someone may be telling you, "Don't panic!"



Don't get stuck boys, it might get a bit tight!

Senate Positions

Are you tired of hearing people complain about the college or even yourself complaining about problems on this campus? Well, here's your chance to get involved.

Tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 13, is the last day to turn in petitions

for the 1982 Student Senate. They are available in 222 Egbert Hall. Elections will be held on December 3, 1981.

This will be your chance to get involved! Take an interest in your college and how it is run. Don't just sit back and complain — get out and add some of your own opinions. Who knows — you may have the needed suggestions to better Clarion State College.

Any further questions? Please call one of the following on the elections committee:

Tom Gillooly, 226-5734.
Elaine Hallahan, 226-6348.
Denise Hudson, 226-3284.
Dave MacEwen, 226-3067.
Dave Seigworth, 226-4779.
or call the Senate Office at 232 Egbert, 226-2318.

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Coaches Corner

A Look Back at "Coach D"

By Mark Rossman

When Frank Layden speaks, people listen, well, at least they should. In case you are wondering, Frank Layden was the man who gave CSC Head Basketball Coach Joe DeGregorio his first taste of college coaching. The reason that people should be listening to Layden is because of one profound statement. "Joe DeGregorio will be the next great coach in eastern basketball." When Frank Layden says something, he means it.

In his 21 years of coaching basketball, Coach D. has compiled an outstanding record of 353-148. Included in this is his seven year record of 143-56 at CSC. In all these years, Coach D has had only two losing seasons. Not bad for a man who was known for his baseball and football prowess in college and not his basketball ability.

At 5 ft. 6 inches, Coach D does not really fit the mold of the great athlete. Even so, DeGregorio was a quarterback at Ala-

bama and BYU. If his signal calling on the gridiron did not make a name for himself, his fastball on the baseball diamond did. In fact, his arm was so impressive that it aroused the interest of the Cincinnati Reds, who offered Coach D a short lived tryout. After his stint with the Reds, Coach D turned his talents to the art of basketball coaching. His coaching career began in

1959 at Connecticut High School where he compiled a 29-11 record. From there Coach D went on to coach two other Connecticut high schools and put together a combined record of 91-55.

From small time basketball he moved to college basketball at Niagara University. As an assistant under Frank Layden, Coach D had control of the defensive strategies for the var-

sity teams and was the head coach of the freshman basketball teams. His freshman teams put together some fantastic years and Coach D ended up with a good looking coaching record of 90-26 at Niagara. From N.U. Joe D moved on to his present place of employment; Clarion State College. At CSC Coach D has never had a losing season and plans to keep it that way.

For the people new to Clarion, you're in for a real treat. The strategy and enthusiasm of Joe DeGregorio is unmatched by any coach in the Pennsylvania Conference and by a very few basketball coaches anywhere. For a top rate game of basketball put together by a top rate man, come on down to Tiffin Gymnasium on November 19, for the annual Blue-Gold game.

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Clarion's Comeback Falls Short

By Jeff Dippold

Clarion State's comeback magic failed this Saturday as the Edinboro Fighting Scots held off the Golden Eagles 27-17.

Clarion was plagued early by interceptions and mistakes, fell behind early and couldn't catch the determined Scots.

Edinboro struck quickly and often in the first quarter rolling up a 17-0 lead before the Golden Eagles knew what hit them. The Fighting Scots scored on two long pass plays of 48 and 49 yards while sandwiching a 33-yard field goal in the middle.

Clarion got into the game by recovering an Edinboro fumble on their own 3 yard line just seconds into the second quarter. Quarterback Dave Drago-

vich wasted little time in capitalizing on the Scots' mistake as he fired a 33-yard scoring pass to sure-handed Bob Betts. With the Conversion, Clarion trailed 17-7.

The Golden Eagle defense dug in and stopped the Scots time after time giving Clarion excellent field position. Clarion finally took advantage of this with six minutes remaining before the half when Dragovich hit All-American Gary McCauley with a nine-yard scoring strike to move the Eagles within three. McCauley hauled in an 18-yard pass earlier in the game to break the CSC all-time yardage mark previously held by Jim Becker.

The momentum of the game swung to Clarion's favor and

just when it seemed they were going to take control and run the Scots out of Memorial Stadium, disaster struck. Edinboro defensive back Phil Giavasis stepped in front of a Dragovich pass and streaked untouched down the sidelines for a 63-yard score. The point-after made it 24-14 in Edinboro's favor.

Clarion refused to give up as the defense came through again forcing an Edinboro fumble with just under a minute left in the half. Eagle place-kicker Marty Coyne cashed in on the fumble with a 31-yard field goal to cut the margin to 24-17 at the half.

The second half turned into a defensive struggle as neither team mounted any serious scoring threats. The two teams traded punts in the final period until the Fighting Scots took control of the game by driving to the Clarion 11-yard line. The drive resulted in a 26 yard field goal which put the game out of reach for the Golden Eagles.

The Eagles' running game was held to 13 net yards by the stingy Scot defense.

Dragovich completed 17 of 40 passes for 240 yards and two touchdowns, but was intercepted four times.

Bob Betts had another fine afternoon making seven catches

for 120 yards and one touchdown. McCauley, besides breaking another record, caught five passes for 53 yards and one touchdown.

Linebacker Mark Richards and lineman Kevin Ewing had their second outstanding game in a row, each recording over 18 tackles.

The loss threatens to end CSC's consecutive season winning streak at 17. A loss next week would end the longest winning streak in the Division II.

Clarion is now 5-4 overall and 3-3 in the PA Conference, Edinboro is now 1-5 in the PA Conference and 3-7 overall.



Clarion's senior cornerback Loran Sekely Blocks a 52 yard field goal attempt by Edinboro's Rick Ruskiewicz. Clarion's comeback fell short as they lost to the "Fighting Scots" 27-17. Photo by Tim Dunst

A MESSAGE FROM:

KEN MCFARLAND

In 1844, when Wisconsin was still a United States territory, German master brewer Jacob Best emigrated to Milwaukee, where he established a small brewery.

Milwaukee proved to be an ideal location for making beer. There was an abundance of fresh, pure water, rich barley farmland, and a German population already skilled in the art of brewing. The number of Milwaukee brewers grew rapidly until, by the end of the century Milwaukee produced more beer than any other American city. And Jacob Best's brewery, later operated by his daughter's husband, Captain Frederick Pabst, was the country's largest.

Led by Pabst, the Milwaukee brewers were the first to ship beer in quantity to other cities. By 1880, Pabst beer could be found from New York to the Western frontier.

In Milwaukee, brewing had become a major industry, employing thousands, and satisfying the thirst of a growing nation. It was an industry that traced its origins directly to Jacob Best's small brewhouse on Chestnut Street hill, where the Pabst Brewing Company now stands.

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Clarion's Call's Top Ten

by Kevin Smith, Sports Editor

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Pittsburgh (8-0) | 6. Nebraska (7-2) |
| 2. Clemson (9-0) | 7. Alabama (7-1-1) |
| 3. Georgia (8-1) | 8. Michigan (7-2) |
| 4. Penn State (7-1) | 9. Arizona State (6-1) |
| 5. USC (8-1) | 10. Texas (6-1-1) |

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National Update

By John Rudzik

Streak Snapping - After 10 straight meetings with the Philadelphia Flyers, the Pittsburgh Penguins finally defeated their cross-state rivals. The Pens ambushed the Flyers 7-2 in front of a packed Civic Arena. Paul Gardner notched the game's top star as he cashed in with a hat trick on the night. Defenseman Mario Faubert added a pair of first period goals including the game winner late in the stanza. The victory was sweet for the Pens who had already suffered two losses against Philadelphia earlier this season. The teams next meet December 9th at the Igloo.

Collegiate Clinics - Bombs Away!... Michigan 70-Illinois 21... Nebraska 54-Oklahoma State 7... Stanford 69-Oregon State 9... Michigan State 61-Northwestern 14... Pitt 47-Rutgers 3...

The last time - Pittsburgh's last encounter with Atlanta was on October 8, 1978 at Three Rivers Stadium. The Steelers shelled the Falcons 31-7. Rocky Bleir hit paydirt twice with runs of two and eight yards on the day and running back Franco Harris added 104 yards rushing himself to contribute to the onslaught. Atlanta was hindered by four turnovers in the game when they met the Steelers THE LAST TIME!

How Upsetting!... Minnesota 35-Ohio State 31... Kansas 24-Iowa State 11... New Orleans Saints 21-Los Angeles Rams 13... Chicago Bears 16-Kansas City Chiefs 13... Seattle Seahawks 24-Pittsburgh Steelers 21.

College Classics - Super Showdowns on Saturday feature... Alabama at Penn State; Oklahoma at Missouri; Maryland at

Clemson; Iowa State at Nebraska and Brigham Young at Hawaii.

Injury Bur - Philadelphia Flyer Defenseman Bob Daily will be out of action indefinitely with a broken ankle.

Changing Cities - Philadelphia Phillies named Pat Corrales, former Texas Ranger Manager, to guide the Phillies for the 1982 season.

New York Yankees acquired outfielder Ken Griffey from the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for minor league pitcher Brian Riden and a player to be named later.

Pittsburgh Penguins sent left wing Rod Schutt and defense-

man Marc Chorney to their Erie farm team.

Football Fiasco - The Northwestern Wildcats set an NCAA Division I record last Saturday... ONE they're not too PROUD of! The Wildcats dropped their 21st game in a row as they were shelled in front of the hometown faithful at the hands of Michigan State. With the 61-14 loss, Northwestern by-passed Kansas State and Virginia in the all-time NCAA consecutive loss column. The Wildcats must face Ohio State this weekend... number 30 seems secure!

Fast Breaks - Several teams are flying fast out of the starting gates in the NBA. Early

front-runners include Portland, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, and Denver.

Feat of the Week - Once again the top athletic performance goes to a collegian running back. Herschel Walker, the "super soph" from Georgia grabbed the limelight as he scored all four of Georgia's touchdowns in the Bulldogs' 26-21 nailbiter against Florida. Walker rushed for 195 yards on the day on 43 carries. Two of Walker's TDs came on passes from QB Buck Belve and the other two came via the running route.

Area Action - Here's a run-down of tristate action this

weekend in sports:

NBA - Philadelphia 76'ers - Friday host Kansas City, Saturday at New York.

NFL - Pittsburgh Steelers - Sunday at Atlanta.

NFL - Philadelphia Eagles - Sunday host Baltimore.

NFL - Cleveland Browns - Sunday at San Francisco.

NBA - Cleveland Cavaliers - Saturday host Boston, Sunday at Milwaukee.

NHL - Pittsburgh Penguins - Saturday at Toronto, Sunday host NY Islanders.

NCAA - Pitt - Saturday host Army.

NCAA - Penn State - Saturday host Alabama.

Clarion State College

Comments Recorded

On Gen. Ed. Proposal

Emmett Graybill, Chairman of the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study, said recently that he was "pleased with the response and concern from students" over the proposed changes in the requirements of general education.

Graybill said the main reason for the proposal is to define general education. "It has never been formally stated exactly what it is before." It is for the purpose of giving students more than just an "acquaintance" with general education.

Furthermore, ROTC programs and double majors will only be effected in cases when the requirements for the major absorb many of the credits needed to graduate.

Rationale for general education requirements provide for courses in the national world, society institutionalized, cultural/aesthetics, world of ideas, skills, and health and physical fitness.

Among the comments elicited at the Friday, October 30 meeting were:

—a proposal such as this requires extended input from the faculty. This has not been done. The originating body (the Liberal Arts Council) is not part of the governing structure of the college. This entire matter should be referred to the General Education Subcommittee.

—the proposal is presumptuous because it has been issued without consulting the community.

—the signatures on the proposal should not be taken to mean that either the signers or their departments support the proposal in whole or in part.

—the proposal is substantially weak because it increases the total number of hours in general education, excludes courses prefixed "G.S.," is more rigid and prescriptive than the present requirements in general education, and offers no data either to impugn the efficacy of our present requirements or to indicate the greater efficacy of the proposed program.

—the feelings of students toward this proposal are not known.

—the data of psychological research into curricular efficacy are not used.

—the present proposal is not an outcome of previous work on general education.

—the inspiration of this proposal is the widely perceived belief that the abilities of college graduates to read and write are declining and that reform is required.

—the proposal is grounded on reason and not on empirical data.

—the proposal makes a clear statement and the argument of the proposal flows logically from this statement.

—the proposal is deliberately not permissive.

—the procedure for implementing curricular change lays down certain steps: circulation, hearing, CCPS recommendation, Senate action, presidential disposition. The present hearing is the second step in that process.

—general education should be improved by reforming the present curriculum, not by adopting a new one.

—the importance of economics and mathematics in general education is overlooked.

Among the contributors to the discussion were Harold Hartley, Daniel Shirey, James Donachy, Roger Hufford, Olive Bowser, Dennis Hetrick, Charles Blochberger, Peter Dalby, John Bodoh, Sarjit Singh, Kenneth Mechling and Ngo Dinh Tu.

CCPS held a second hearing on the proposed reform of general education in Peirce Auditorium at 2:00 on Nov. 6, 1981.

Among the comments elicited were the following:

—The number of credits in general education will vary from major to major and from school to school making the implementation of the proposed changes complex and cumbersome.

—to let requirements in general education be used to satisfy requirements in majors, which the new proposal does, is an attractive and flexible innovation.

—to allow requirements in general education to be used to satisfy requirements in majors violates the principle of general education and will lead to different requirements in general education for different majors, a situation fraught with ambiguity.

—the proposal is unclear as to what courses may be used on the left (general education) and right (major requirements and free electives) sides of check sheets.

—this proposal may be adequate as a statement about general education for liberal arts majors but it is weak as a statement of general education for majors in business and education.

—the narrowness of the definitions of "social institutions" makes the definition inadequate.

—this proposal does not properly address the problem of general education; it is unclear,

complex, too general and too philosophical; it should be rejected by the Senate, but it is worthy as a suggestion to be considered when and if the general education curriculum is revised.

—an extended conversation occurred revealing (a) confusion about what courses would fit where on various check sheets, (b) to increase the number of hours in general education will diminish or preclude the possibility of fulfilling ROTC requirements in some majors, (c) the proposal is too rigid and prescriptive and (e) the guidelines (on page 9 of the proposal) seem to prohibit what the earlier language of the proposal seems to permit.

—the proposal's substantial weakness reflects its procedural inadequacy.

Among the participants in the discussion were W. Snedegar, D. Hetrick, J. R. Smith, R. Schlect, E. Siler, R. MacEwan, K. Natale, E. Hallahan, D. McMaster, K. Vayda, T. Bean, Jeff Smith, and J. Grunenwald.

C.A.S. Condemns Senate

The Commonwealth Associations of Students (CAS) denounces the decision of the U.S. Senate Appropriation Committee which met last Thursday. The Committee eliminated State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) from the Capitol budget.

State Student Incentive Grants were developed to match state appropriations and support state grant agencies. The move to eliminate the grants will cripple the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA). PHEAA estimates a \$3.4 million dollar loss if SSIG funds are withdrawn.

Brenda Burd, legislative director for CAS stated, "This decision will prevent students from continuing their education. I do not believe the people in D.C. realize the significance of this action. We are concerned that further budget cuts and tuition increases will cause higher education to be obsolete."



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David Lively stars as Mark Twain in Theatre West Virginia's one-man show, "Alias Mark Twain: A Visit With Samuel Clemens." Nov. 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Alias Mark Twain

Monday, November 23, 1981, is the day that the Theatre of West Virginia will be at Clarion State College. Center Board is sponsoring this event which will be held at Marwick Boyd Auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m.

"Alias Mark Twain: A Visit With Samuel Clemens" is a one-man show which catches Mark Twain, the famous American author, at age 70 when he was still a star of the lecture circuit. The director of the play, John S. Benjamin worked seven months compiling the script for the two hour long presentation. Benjamin feels that Twains humor is one that almost all can identify with. "At first glance," Benjamin stated, "some might say his humor is very specialized in its approach, but it's written in such a way that practically everyone feels comfortable with it. I think that will be true in a thousand

years. That's the mark of a great writer."

When Benjamin first began the research for the project, he had no idea how prolific Twain was as a writer. He was familiar with the stories that everyone is familiar with—such as "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer" and several other all time favorites. He was surprised to find a whole shelf of books by Twain at the library.

The Theatre of West Virginia first produced the play in 1979 and returns it this year because of the excellent audience response to the show. One of the reasons Benjamin feels the show is so well-received is because Twain was so popular and successful as a lecturer before he became popular as a writer. Twains ability to speak and communicate is one reason that his humor is funny when it is delivered live.

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Men's Swim

By Ed Frack

The Clarion State Men's Swim Team is both mentally and physically prepared for the upcoming season, as was seen at the 4th Annual Blue/Gold Intersquad Swim Meet held last Monday evening in Tiffin Natatorium.

The team overall is months ahead of schedule compared to previous years at CSC. Impressive swims were by Rich Debranski in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:16; Vic Rubery with a 1:01.09 in the 100 yard breaststroke and by John Riley IV with a 10:21 in the 1000 yard freestyle.

The entire team performed quite well, according to Bill Miller, Clarion's Men's swim coach.

Miller is very optimistic about the upcoming season and if things keep going the way they went at the Blue/Gold meet; Clarion should win their 12th straight Pennsylvania Conference Championship and improve on last year's fifth place finish at NCAA Division II Nationals.

Editorially Speaking

A Reply

Bird's Eye View

By Rob Partridge

This entire article is a spirited rebuttal against Sam Serio, self proclaimed leader of public opinion. You should have realized my point two weeks ago was not to ban theological books and load up on pornographic ones in our libraries. That you implied I said that makes me mad as hell. In fact, the argument I suggested was that NO ONE has the right to deny a public facility materials of any sort on the basis of their own subjective opinion. Not you, me, my roommates or a preacher from Virginia. Therefore, your reply last week is either great evidence of your ignorance, or of your shrewd ability to twist facts, manipulate the truth and take entire arguments out of context. I believe the latter, unfortunately, is the case. Anyone reading only your reply would perceive my position to be one of wanting a control of my own over library materials. I did not make that point in my article and you know it. Furthermore, it will not be you sir, who decides what will be available for my family and me to read. You took great care to write a cute little rebuttal but, as you so often do, overlooked the stark truth of what was being said.

I have at times written articles of some controversy, and my policy is to allow the person with an opposing view the last word. With just five weeks to go in my writing career here at Clarion, I've received a letter so off base, inaccurate and infuriating that I feel it war-

rants my breaking with this policy just once. That time is now, and the letter I find so contemptible is that by Rev. Sam Serio, (Clarion's Call Nov. 12 issue).

It appears the reverend stopped reading my article halfway through in order to make a hasty retort, and that's a real shame for once again he has missed the point. He invariably reduces complex arguments to mere concerns of morality. My article, however, related to the question of who shall dictate public policy. My contention was just who has the right to say what we may read and what we may buy, as I paraphrased our great President Thomas Jefferson. And I stand by my original argument completely. As long as I can muster the political defense against small but vocal private interest groups formulating public policy in this country, be they led by preachers from Virginia or theologians from Clarion, I will.

Evidently Rev. Serio believes he can espouse his concepts as having some wide base of support, as if he writes for some majority opinion in our community. May I suggest a passage from Mark Twain that would be better scripture for you to live by from now on Rev. Serio? "It is better to be silent and have people suspect your ignorance than to open your mouth and remove all doubt." May I also in closing sir, relate to you a very appropriate bumper sticker I saw this summer? It is this: THE MORAL MAJORITY IS NEITHER.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I read with concern your article concerning General Education. As one of the members of the Arts and Sciences Council, I signed the proposal because I believe it represents the basis of a positive change in General Education. The reason for the hostility of some faculty members, and of the students appears not

to be an objection to the proposal, but rather inadequate consultation for the campus community in general before the proposal reached CCPS and Faculty Senate.

Not thinking the students know enough to select the most intellectually challenging courses was certainly not our stated purpose for stiffening requirements, but rather the abil-

ity of most students to find the "easy" courses, and the tendency of any human being to choose the course of least resistance in a competitive situation, and to avoid some of the experiences and opportunities which we and the community associate with a college education, and expect of a college graduate. The reputation of a college for quality or mediocrity, after all, does effect the success of its graduates.

There are some inequities in this proposal. I have attempted to address these in several communications to CCPS. But, if this document is viewed as a draft proposal for consideration at the college level, and students and faculty have their opportunity to discuss it, to modify it where necessary, and to consider each change on its own merits, I feel it represents a major first-step toward a necessary periodic re-evaluation of our curriculum.

S. Gendler
Member,
Arts and Sciences
Council

Remember When...

SENIORS: Do you "Remember when..." there were 51 bomb scares at the Manor - in one night! or when there wasn't WCUC FM, or when there was a Sig Tau house? The Sequelle would like your memorable moments from CSC to publish in the 1981-82 edition. Write your special moment on a piece of paper, and drop it in one of the envelopes on campus. These envelopes are in five convenient locations, Chandler, Carlson, Dana Still, Harvey, and Becker. The deadline is Nov. 30, so be sure and get yours in today!

SKIP NOV. 19th.

On November 19, we'd like you to stop smoking cigarettes for 24 hours. It's worth a try. Because if you can skip cigarettes for a day, you might discover you can skip 'em forever.

WHAT A FOUNDATION!



World News

Poland's ruling Politburo embraced a plan by Prime Minister Jaruzelski to include the Solidarity Union in a new coalition government...marking the first time the Communist government has offered to share power.

For the first time in 30 years...the streets of Warsaw and other Polish cities are draped in red and white bunting...Poland's national colors...as the Poles celebrate their traditional independence day. They've never dared to before under Soviet-style Communism.

The Saudi Arabian delegate to the U.N. has told the New York Times that the eight-point Saudi Peace Plan is intended as a starting point for negotiations that would require Arab Recognition of Israel.

The Acting U.S. Ambassador to France narrowly escaped assassination on Nov. 12 in Paris. Diplomat Christian Chapman ducked behind his armored Embassy car as a bearded Middle-Eastern-Looking gunman fired repeatedly at him with a pistol.

Libyan officials in Paris deny their country was involved in the attempted assassination.

The White House is denying Budget Director David Stockman's published comment that the Reagan tax cut is what he termed "A Trojan Horse" that benefits the rich first of all. But it's had little to say otherwise. Stockman says he thought his remarks, which also lambast the Pentagon for waste and mismanagement, were off the record.

Stockman offered to resign yesterday after publication of his remarks criticizing Reaganomics. The President refused to accept the resignation.

The White House says President Reagan will say nothing about National Security Advisor Richard Allen until the Justice Department decides whether the thousand dollars Allen took from a Japanese magazine was a bribe under U.S. law. Allen says it was just a "misunderstanding."

One of Reagan's top Economic Advisers, Murray Weidenbaum, says he expects the economy to perk up during the second half of 1982... But before then, unemployment will approach nine percent.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker says increasing the money supply to force interest rates down would only give a short-term gain and would further damage long-term home mortgage rates.

Ferocious storms battering the North Pacific Coast have left at least 20 people dead or missing, hundreds of thousands without power, and millions of dollars in damages.

On November 19, 1493, Christopher Columbus discovered Puerto Rico.

Ten years ago: President Nixon appealed for labor support for his "Phase-Two" economic plan but said the program would proceed without the support, if necessary.

Five years ago: convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst was released from jail when her family posted one and a-half million dollars bail.

One year ago: Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin narrowly survived a vote of confidence, with former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman among those voting to bring down the government.

Today's birthdays: India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is 64 years old. Television personality Dick Cavett is 45.

Nursing Offered

Clarion State College has received approval to offer a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (B.S.N.) at Venango Campus in Oil City, Pennsylvania. Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon approved the program Nov. 2.

The B.S.N. is an upper division program for registered nurses who have worked at least a year as an R.N. A graduate of the program will be prepared as a generalist who applies principles from the natural, social and behavioral sciences to professional nursing practices. The program is designed to build up the knowledge and experience of registered nurses.

"We've been working on approval of the program for some time now," said Auden T. Duespohl, acting director of the Division of Nursing. "The program will be open to both diploma and associate graduates."

Students will have five years to complete the program, allowing working nurses an opportunity to take advantage of night classes. The program will start on a part-time basis in January, with registration scheduled for Jan. 18, 1982. Full-

time students will be able to start in August 1982.

Completion of the B.S.N. program will enable the registered nurse to explore a wider variety of employment opportunities nationwide, including more independent and interdependent roles within the profession. Graduates will also have the foundation upon which to continue their education at the graduate level.

More information can be obtained by writing: Director, Division of Nursing, Venango Campus, Clarion State College, 1801 W. First St., Oil City, PA 16301; or call 814-676-6569.

Debate Places 2nd

The Clarion State Debate Team had a successful outing at the 20th Annual Debate Tournament at Villanova University. Clarion netted the second place team position after being defeated by Wingate College in the championship round. Competing in Cross Examination Debate style, the team of Pattie Kelley (Polk

senior) and Donna Vashinder (Punxsutawney freshman) compiled a 6-2 pre-lim record. From the preliminary rounds the team advanced to the semi-final round where they defeated a team from Wingate College on a 3-0 decision. In the final round Kelley and Vashinder debated against another team from the same school and were defeated. In compiling their 6-2 record the team had wins over teams from Wingate College, Towson State University, Old Dominion University and the University of Richmond.

In addition, Keith Cole (Corry, junior) was named the

third place speaker of the tournament. Debating with Susan Dobransky (Elwood City, freshman) the two compiled a 4-4 pre-lim record and missed advancing into the semi-final rounds by one ballot. Also at the tournament for Clarion were first year debaters; Stephanie Bannon and Bryan Wiker.

The success marks the third year in the last four that a Clarion State Team had advanced to the Championship round at the Villanova University Tournament. In previous years Clarion had been in the final rounds of competition in both junior varsity and varsity level competition.

"Care" Appeal

CARE has launched its 1981 Thanksgiving Food Crusade to help feed millions of children and their families in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Last year \$6.73 worth of aid was delivered for each dollar contributed. A \$5 donation gives 100 children a daily bowl of nourishing porridge for a week; \$10 provides 2,000 children a cup of fortified milk; \$15 provides a needy farmer with agricultural tools to help him grow more food.

This year CARE marked its

(continued on page 6)

Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall
Clarion State College
Clarion, Pa. 16214
Phone: 814-226-2380

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torial copy is 12:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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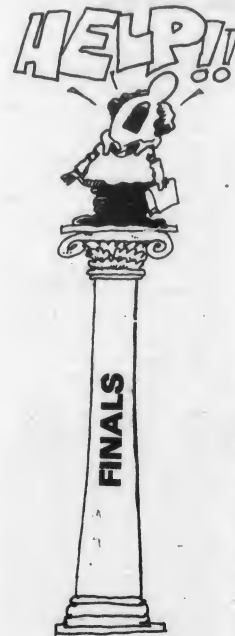
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Student Senate

By Emily Celento

At the Nov. 12 Student Senate meeting, Dr. Nair reported the current changes that the food committee brought about.

Servomation has switched over to General Mills for their breakfast cereals, and students can now order two portions of the main dish instead of one. A new salad bar is to replace the present one as soon as possible. It was reported that a better variety of the foods will be available. The baked chicken is going to be seasoned differently and there was discussion of changing the steak dinner to prime rib. This would enable more convenience in cooking the dinner and also make it more desirable for the students.

The Rules, Regulations and Policies Committee has dissolved because of the changes in Senate positions causing a mix-up with several groups seeking recognition from the college. Apparently the constitutions of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Boxing Club, the Weightlifting Club, the Nigerian Student Association and the

Allegheny Women's Center

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Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity have been lost in the shuffle. Senate plans to send letters of apology to these organizations requesting that they resubmit their constitutions. The organizations will then be dealt with accordingly upon the appointment of new committee members.

The elections committee reported 30 applications were sub-

mitted for the senate elections with one more day of acceptance left. It was commented again that students must have a cumulative point average of 2.0 or better upon taking office and upperclassmen are to have completed 32 credit hours.

Along with the casting of ballots, students will be asked to answer a survey concerning

the Academic Festival scheduled for next semester.

Announcements included that positions on the Human Relations Committee, the Campus Planning Committee, and Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee need to be

filled. Any interested students are urged to inquire at the Student Senate office in Egbert. Also, the applicants for the Senate elections are asked to be present at the next meeting, scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 19.

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To See "The Who"

(DAYTON, OHIO)—A man whose son was killed in a stampede before a rock concert by "The Who" says he's outraged by T-shirts reading: "I'd walk all over you to see the Who."

A spokeswoman for the British rock group agrees that the shirts are "totally in bad taste." Walter Adams, Sr. of Dayton, Ohio, says the shirts are "about as low as a person could get to make a lousy dollar."

His son, Walter, was suffocated in December 1979 when a crowd surged toward the en-

trance doors to get the best seats for a Cincinnati concert by the Who.

The T-shirt maker—Steve Guccione of La Habra, California—told The Dayton Daily News there's been time enough to mourn since the incident. He says he didn't make up the slogan and is just trying to make a living with it.

The Who's U.S. spokeswoman said she hand't discussed the shirts with the group, but is certain that "these things have to be painful for them, too."

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MAIN STREET, CLARION

Eurhythmics Taught

When one hears that the Music Educators National Conference chapter is sponsoring a Dalcroze workshop, one is most likely to say "a what?" Dalcroze, a Swiss musician, developed a system of teaching music through body movement (eurhythmics) that is especially useful in working with young children.

The guest clinician is Mrs. Annabelle Joseph, who has received bachelors and masters degrees in music at Carnegie-Mellon University and Duquesne University, respectively. She is presently a doc-

toral candidate at Carnegie-Mellon, where her studies are culminating in a dissertation entitled "A Dalcroze Program of Study for Kindergarten." She teaches eurhythmics at Duquesne, and has conducted numerous workshops in Dalcroze and folk dancing. She has taught eurhythmics classes to children in both public and private school settings in the Pittsburgh area.

This program promises to be as enjoyable as it is informative. Everyone is invited to attend, free of charge, and is ad-

vised to dress for movement activities — be prepared to take off your shoes! The workshop will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Harvey Multi-Purpose Room.

This program is of special interest not just for music education majors, but for all those who have an interest in working with young children. Movement is an important factor in a child's development — come find out how Dalcroze might help you as a teacher enhance that development to its fullest potential.

Laser Art Sale

The Women's Basketball team is sponsoring a laser art sale during November 18, 19 and 20 in Chandler lobby.

The sale is conducted by the West Virginia based Society of Modern Artists. The photos, taken by National Geographic and NASA photographers, are a new kind of laser photos. They include foil prints, posters, 3-D holograms and crystal prints. Some jewelry will also be on sale. Prices will range from

\$1.50 to \$35.00.

Larry Lambert, a member of the Society of Modern Artists, is manning the display in the Chandler lobby from 9-4.

Coach Daniels-Oleksak, who has seen this work displayed, commented that it is "unique. It's a good idea for Christmas gifts." She also said the proceeds will be used to purchase team equipment for the women's athletic department.

Concert Set

On Sunday, Nov. 22, 1981, at 3:15 p.m., the Clarion State College Music Department will present the String Ensemble and the related "The Clarion Strings," in the organization's first concert of the season. Under the direction of Prof. Vahé Berberian, the performance will take place at the College Chapel; Dr. Jack Hall of the CSC Music Department will appear as guest conductor in this program.

Tammy Saulsbury, piano; Heather Baird, violin, Douglas Tomm, viola, Aleta Baird, cello, will perform the Mozart Quartet in E flat Major; Heather Baird, violin, Aleta Baird, cello, will perform the Vivaldi Concerto in B flat Major; Traci Alexander, violin, will perform the Vivaldi Concerto in D Major; Mary Arellano, flute; John Gaetano, violin, Sharon Rippin, piano, will perform the Bach Concerto in A Minor;

Brenda Harnish, Vicki Cook, Dan Troxell, trumpet, Allen Bixel, timpani, will perform the Telemann Concerto in D Major; Jeff Baird, Ben Garrett, cello, will perform the Vivaldi Concerto in G Minor; Douglas Tomm, Pavana Baird, violin, will perform the Bach Concerto in D Minor.

The program will include a transcription of the Bach Sarabande in D Minor by Steve Curry, a student in Dr. Rex Mitchell's Orchestration class.

Other members of the Clarion Strings are: Beth Smith, Francis Greco, Kim Thomas, violin; Gloria Baird, Karen D'Angelo, viola; Daria Lassowsky, cello; Roger Whisler, Jon Norman, string bass; Steve Curry, Beth Schoenfeld, continuo; Joanne Compton, flute; Gail McNulty, bassoon.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert with no charge for admission.

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Betty Lou Farnham and Grace E. Urrico

Faculty Recital Set

Betty Lou Farnham and Grace E. Urrico, Duo-pianists will present a Faculty Recital at 8:15 p.m., Monday, November 30 in M-B Auditorium. The program will include works for two keyboards by Chopin, Ravel, Saint-Saens, Britten, Benjamin and Infante. Once again the CSC Foundation is providing financial assistance

for this popular event. In order to defray the remaining portion of the moving expense for the second Steinway concert grand piano from the Joseph Horne Company in Pittsburgh, this year for the first time there will be an admission charge at the door; adults \$3.00, children \$1.00. CSC students will be admitted with their I.D. card.

Symphony Concert

The Clarion State College Student Association and the Department of Music will present a concert by the CSC College-Community Symphony Orchestra on Friday, Nov. 20, at 8:15 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The program, conducted by the orchestra's director, Dr. Jaropolk Lassowsky, and featuring Prof. Vahe Berberian as cello soloist, will consist of works by Mozart, Haydn, and Beethoven — prime exponents

of the Viennese, Classical School.

The CSC Symphony draws its membership from CSC students, music as well as other majors, alumni, the Clarion community, talented high school students, and participants from Brookville, Mayport, New Castle, Sharon, and Warren, Pa.

The program will be broadcast live on WCCB-FM.

The admission is free. Students, faculty, and community are cordially invited.

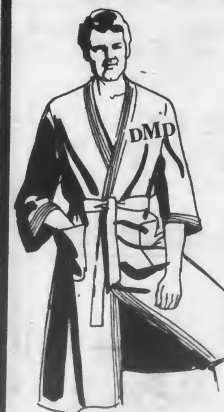
'Care' Appeal

(continued from page 3)

35th anniversary, and each day it provides nutritious food to millions of needy children. CARE also provides tools, seeds, medical aid and educational supplies, in addition to

building schools, drilling wells and supplying immediate aid to victims of major disasters.

Contributions can be sent to CARE's Regional Office located in Kaufmann's Department Store, 400 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.



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BSE Urged

"I know I don't have to worry about breast cancer at my age," states the American Cancer Society's brochure, "Why Now?" for young women. But the brochure emphasizes that by starting monthly breast self-examination (BSE) at an early age, girls can protect themselves from cancer and establish a habit which could save their life.

This year, 111,000 cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed representing nearly as many people living in Erie, Pa. One out of 11 women will develop breast cancer in their lifetime, but by practicing BSE 95 per cent of breast lumps are found by women themselves with only 20 per cent diagnosed as malignant.

That's why American Cancer Society volunteers are offering a program to show girls how to do BSE. Sororities, dorms, clubs, and health classes are urged to contact the local American Cancer Society to request the program.

The ACS wants all girls to know the warning signs of breast cancer to ensure prompt

detection and treatment if necessary. Warning signs include lumps, thickening, swelling, puckering, dimpling, skin irritation, nipple discharge, pain, or tenderness. Most breast lumps are not cancerous but, when found, women should see their doctors immediately.

Women who have a family history of breast cancer, such as a mother, grandmother, or sister with breast cancer, are at a higher risk for developing

breast cancer. Other high risk factors include having children after the age of 30 or no children at all and being 40 years or older.

High risk women are encouraged to practice monthly BSE and after age 35 have a baseline breast X-ray. With early detection, breast cancer can be treated successfully.

Call your local American Cancer Society today and learn how you can protect yourself from cancer.

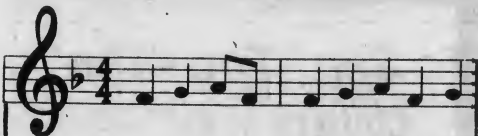
Drug Month

HARRISBURG (AP)—Gov. Dick Thornburgh has proclaimed November as Generic Drug Month to remind citizens that generic drugs are equivalent to brand-name drugs and are less expensive.

Jack Ogun, director of the Health Department's Drug, Devices and Cosmetics Division, says generic drugs must meet the same high standards as name brand drugs.

He says over half of the top 50 drugs prescribed last year are available generically. That includes many medications required by the elderly for treatment of chronic illnesses such as diabetes and high blood pressure, Ogun says.

The Department is offering a free pamphlet called "Think Generic — It Is Good Medicine." To get a copy, call the toll-free Health line at 1-800-692-7254.



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Features

Feast Set

Merry Christmas everyone! A little early for a Christmas greeting? The Clarion State College Madrigal Singers don't think so.

As a matter of fact, plans are well underway for their third annual Madrigal Dinner.

The Madrigal dinner highlights the Christmas season here at Clarion State College and has become a popular tradition on campus.

For those who may not know, a Madrigal Dinner is a reproduction of the Old English Feast. The Madrigal Singers even dress up in old English costumes for the occasion.

Surely you have all heard of the traditional Wassail Bowl, Boar's Head and Plum Pudding. It will all be there, with much more.

Going hand in hand with the theme of the dinner, Chandler Dining Hall will be transformed into a feudal banquet hall. You say you won't believe it until you see it?

Tickets are on sale right now in B-57 Carlson. They sell for \$3 to students with ID and \$8.00 without ID.

As an added bonus, the first 25 tickets sold to students will sell for \$1.00 (so buy your tickets early).

The Madrigal Dinner is slated for December 11th at 7:00 p.m.

Ticket sales end November 24th. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The Madrigal Dinner is co-sponsored by Center Board and the CSC Madrigal Singers.



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Master Or Slave?

By Dave Sterner

The master and slave relationship goes back to at least the time of the thriving Greek city state known as Athens and probably even before that. In the Greek culture (around 400 BC) slaves were a part of what was known then as the polis (City State) of Athens. Aristotle recognized the need for human labor. There was no modern machinery around then to dig the ditches and build the roads.

So for Aristotle that meant that humans would have to do the work. And since Aristotle saw nature as being benevolent towards mankind, he figured that mother nature had made provisions so that some people (usually the few) would be masters and some people (usually the many) would be slaves.

So then, one problem in Athens was deciding who were to be the masters and who were to be the slaves. Aristotle, somewhat like Plato, maintained that people were fitted by nature to be a master or a slave.

Masters for Aristotle were more inclined to be intellectual and reasonable than were slaves. And since Aristotle like Plato considered himself to be intellectual and reasonable, he

figured that he was able to distinguish between masters and slaves. Not necessarily that he considered himself to be a master, but that he considered himself to be a philosopher who possessed a capacity to reason. Consequently, Aristotle thought that he was pretty good at finding out who the real slaves and masters were.

So, the slave and master issue has been with us for a long time. And I am sure that all of us CSC students (including the faculty) are well aware (perhaps somewhat sadly) of the slavery issue in our country's history. Perhaps, as one of my professors suggests, the reason we had slaves in our country was because like in the time of Athens there wasn't enough machinery to do all the work that needed to be done. So the solution (much like it seemed to Aristotle) was to use human labor.

Today even with all our machinery the master and slave issue may still be with us. And I don't mean just between races of people. I think the real slave-master issue is between individuals. What happens is that some people who are unwilling to be master of themselves end up

being a master to someone else. And other people who are unwilling to be master of themselves end up looking for someone to be their master. In either case people end up either on top (at least it seems so to the slave) or at the bottom (at least it seems so to the master) and neither position is necessarily healthy. The master uses the slave to satisfy his needs and wants, and the slave uses the master to do his thinking for him. So neither one is functionally human without the other.

The way I see it, we each can be a master and a slave unto and for ourselves. In other words I think we each can think individually and we individually can get our own needs met. I am responsible for doing my own thinking and for getting my own needs met. This doesn't mean that I don't depend upon other people. It simply means that I don't depend upon other people to do my thinking and feeling for me.

So, fellow (male and female) CSC students, how long are you going to be either a master or a slave to someone else? Let's each do our own thinking and feeling. OK?

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WCCB Helps Kids

"I'll be home for Christmas. You can count on me." When Kent and Gannon wrote this song, they overlooked one very special portion of our population that can't be home for Christmas: the kids of Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

This year WCCB radio remembers again when they broadcast live from the window of First Federal Savings and Loan for their own Children's Hospital Fund Drive November 30 to December 5.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, WCCB staff members will be helping Clarion get into the Christmas spirit and accepting donations for Children's Hospital to reach their goal of \$6,000. In addition to street donations, WCCB will accept donations from businesses, and those businesses that donate at least \$20 will have their names

announced every hour during the broadcasting from downtown.

On December 1, Harold W. Luebes, an administrator from the hospital, will visit Clarion and be downtown to discuss the needs and services of Children's Hospital.

Last year Jack Bogot from KDKA radio visited Clarion during WCCB's broadcast week at First Federal. WCCB raised over \$5,000 in last year's fund drive, and representatives of the station traveled to Pittsburgh and presented the check to KDKA on the air.

WCCB Children's Hospital Fund Drive is the station's major activity of the year. The community and college support that has been given for the past six years is what will make this year's drive a success by reaching the \$6,000 mark for the kids.



Choir picture taken by Lainey Moore

Concert Choir

Looks To Change

The Clarion State College Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers officially received a new director this fall, Mr. Milutin Lazich. Though this is Lazich's first semester as official director, his experience with the CSC Concert Choir goes back to 1969 when he directed the choir during Mr. William McDonald's sabbatical. It is upon McDonald's retirement that Mr. Lazich acquires his position.

This year's choir concert is scheduled for December 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Accompanying the choir will be the CSC Community Symphony Orchestra with Dr. Jaropolk Lassowsky serving as concertmaster. The concert will be divided into two parts: the first part with the Symphony Orchestra will be Mozarts "Coronation Mass" and the second part will consist of Christmas-related choral numbers ranging from "Hodie Christus Natus Est" to "The Twelve Days of Christmas".

As for the Madrigal Singers, a tour of some nearby high

schools is planned for November 19-20, as well as, a performance in the amphitheater of the Granite Run Mall in Media, Pennsylvania.

In the future, Director Milutin Lazich would like to be flexible in his handling of the choir and madrigals from semester to semester. Lazich feels he has a

new approach to choral singing, preparation, and technique and choir members will have an input into what numbers they will perform.

"I am looking forward to an enthusiastic group that will grow with the school, and that their enthusiasm will inspire others to join", says Mr. Lazich.



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Double cheeseburger with
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Regular Milkshake only 50¢

CSC Dares

We were children of the '60s. We wore peace signs, love beads, tie-dyes, army jackets, unisex hair and countless other trappings of the "hippies." We heard about flower power and ecology and love and war and equality of the sexes and desegregation and future shock. We rebelled against all authority and "let it all hang out." We became aware of self-awareness.

Now we are to become adults of the '80s. We are computerized, we are nuclear-powered, we are punk, we are born again, we are "super realistic," we are drugged (yet), and we may be drafted (again). We are "coming of age"; we get to sift through all the crap of then and now to find the somethings of

value, the somethings that endure. We try to find the balance between total structure and total freedom.

Where have we been? Dare, CSC's literary magazine, would like to have your thoughts and expressions on any or all of these issues...or any other issues you choose, for that matter. If you are into drawing, painting, photography, or the writing of poetry, prose, and/or drama, we would like you, CSC students, to start thinking about contributing to this year's statement. We will be calling for your entries in January, immediately after we get back from the semester break. So start thinking and working now... '82 is just 43 days away.

THIS WEEK'S COUPON

PIZZA PALS

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In-state checks only

\$1⁰⁰ off 14" PIZZA

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For Sale: Pabst Beer. Phone 744-8711 for delivery.

Available at Ken McFarland Beer Dist. is O'Keefe Ale. Phone 744-8711.

Kim, congratulations on becoming a sister in AST. You are the greatest!! AT love and mine, your big, Carole.

You don't belong.

Watch the "Pabst Anything Goes" contest. Win a trip to Atlantic City.

Haney, you are my morning, noon and night! I LOVE YOU! "Wolfie"

Cool, take a break from the books - I'd love a squeeze!!

Mr. Franklin "I" Stitely, How has the bird society been since your chickie ran away?

Sending a big congratulations to my brother, Bubba, for making the Big 30. Show them what No. 50 is made of. I'm very proud of you, Sandy.

Sig, thanks for helping me tackle that pizza. Next time let's go for the shrimp creole. I had a great time!

Bull - I haven't seen you nearly enough lately. Looking forward to Sunday. I love you. Nancy.

Olde English 300 malt liquor in cans. Available at Ken McFarland Beer Distributing. 744-8711.

Joe - (with curly, brown hair from Nair) - your call came as quite a surprise. Surprise me again sometime. Lisa (with straight dark hair in 230).

J.B. Are you up for a gram??? JO & LISA.

To my royal roomie. Let's get those plans we've been talking about together. I think they'd love it! The royal princess.

To my roomies - have a great time over break you turkeys! I plan to... Kook.

Best of luck to the Pabst College Reps. Dave Seigworth, Kevin Adams, Sue Bish and Susie Schmadier on the "Pabst Anything Goes" contest.

To Alpha Xi Delta pledge sisters Kim Erin, Teresa, Jill, Paula, Julie, Sandy, Denise, and Diane, it's almost over girls. Only a few more days! Get psyched!

Chilli - don't start getting squirrely on me already. Remember... your cool!

Bob, have a happy Thanksgiving. Glad we got everything worked out. I love you. Nanc P.S. Seen any baboons lately?

Women's Swimming & Diving Team: Have a "Nice As Hell" year. Start off with a BANG at Miami this weekend!! Love, Sherri & Kelly.

MP - don't forget - black dogs are better than white dogs. No problem with the Clorox cat. NJ.

Improve your grades! Research catalog, 306 pages, 10,278 topics, Rush \$1.00. Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING AMERICA!!

O. Johnson: "Love and the self are one and the discovery of either is the realization of both." Hey handsome, I'm getting there! Hugs & Kisses... me

Student Bass Guitar and Amp for sale. Asking \$150. Call Larry 2886 or Marlene 2953.

Congratulations fall 1981 pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega. A job well done. Have fun a MEMBERS. Alpha Phi Omega. C.O.P.

The guys from 1215 College Park would like to apologize to the Clarion Students for corrupting your morals.

BOB, Have a Happy Bird Day at the Alamo. Boss and Clan.

Phi Sig Lodge presents: Joint Venture in concert. Friday, Nov. 20. A rock and roll experience.



During a lifetime, the average human heart beats two and a half billion times.



"WE'VE GOT A DATE NOV. 19th."

"That's when the American Cancer Society asks every smoker in America to give up cigarettes for a day. Give it a try. You might find you can quit forever."

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Help Us Help the Kids!

WCCB's Seventh Annual
Children's Hospital
Fund Drive.

Our goal is \$6,000, so come
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between Nov. 30th and Dec. 5th
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AT ISSUE...

Mixed emotions have been aroused on campus regarding President Bond's reintegration into the teaching staff. During a recent pole on campus, diverse attitudes were expressed by the student body. Voiced views ranged from one extremity to another.

These opinions spanned from "Don't care whether or not," as stated by Phil Clay to "It's a great idea, saves on faculty," remarked Dwight Lindsey. Equally distributed were the pros and cons pertaining to Dr. Bond's teaching. Student Sue

Spohn responded, "It seems like advisors are pushing him; it's silly." Another viewpoint taken was expressed by Marc Toser, "I think it's good that he's teaching and communicating is a good way for student interaction."

The following are other comments pertaining to the question, "What is your opinion of President Bond teaching?"

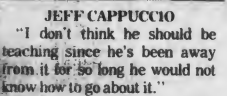


EVELYN BARNES
"Since he's a doctor I think he should be teaching."



DANA PIENODY
"I think he should teach. It's good that they're finally getting a more adequate teaching staff."

IABC MANDATORY MEETING
Thursday at 4:30
124 Becker



JEFF CAPPUCCIO
"I don't think he should be teaching since he's been away from it for so long he would not know how to go about it."



JULIA YODER
"It's good, he'll get more personally involved with the students."



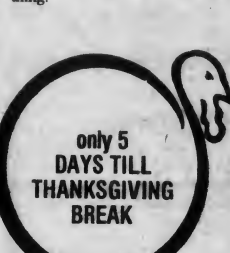
JACK KESLER
"More power to him, it makes it look like he's doing something."



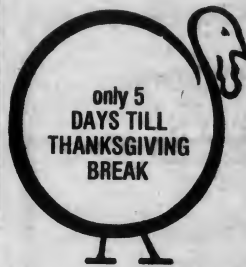
JODY HARRAH
"It's probably a good idea; Earth Science definitely needs upgrading."



RODY VALLEJO
"It's good that he is now able to actually see what's going on around campus."



KIM LEZANK
"It's a good idea and it'll give the students a chance to see what he's like."



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DON MILLER SHOES

The Real McCoy

By Bobbie and Terri McCoy
Here are some things that are not what they seem...

1. A prairie dog is not a dog... it's a rodent.
2. A peanut is not a nut... it's a legume.
3. A Turkish Bath is not Turkish... it's Roman.
4. A horned toad is not a toad... it's a lizard.
5. A panda bear is not a bear... it's a raccoon relative.

Believe it or not...
The Eiffel Tower weighs approximately 14,000,000 pounds.
The Empire State Building weighs approximately 730,000,000 pounds.
The concrete in the Hoover Dam weighs approximately 13,200,000,000 pounds.
The New York City telephone

directory (white pages for all 5 boroughs) weighs 14.25 pounds.

Did you know that...
"In Wichita, Kansas, it is a violation of the law to take a nap in a boxcar without the permission of the railroad."

One inch of rain contains the same amount of water as a ten-inch snow.

A Plymouth Rock hen has 8,325 feathers.

If you are a fast talker, you can probably speak six hundred words in a three-minute telephone call.

In 1900, there was only 140 miles of paved road in the United States.

Police began writing speed tickets to car drivers in 1904.

Only seven men have ever known the formula for Coca-Cola. Today only two men know

the secret.

The Pacific Ocean is 25% larger than all the world's land acreage.

Anybody who is 80 years old has probably walked a sufficient number of steps to travel six times around the earth.

Answer to last week's trivia question:

The only words ever spoken by the Pink Panther in a Pink Panther cartoon was at the end of a cartoon episode dealing with Noah's Ark. The Pink Panther turned to the audience and coolly said in a British accent, "Why can't the man be more like animals?"

This week's question:

What was the first movie to gross one million dollars?

Only At Clarion

-do people use the shower stalls as if they were toilets — (how grotesque).

-does a guy wear ripped underwear and complain his parents don't give him enough support.

-can you have a keg party to pay a fine for underage drinking.

-can one girl's campus crush consist of at least eight different guys at a time.

-do they plant trees just in time for them to die over winter.

-can a girl major in crossword puzzles and still get A's and B's in the less important things.

-can you pass a Fortran Programming class and not even

know what or where the terminal room is.

-is your favorite stall always taken.

-does a radio station get an award for best AOR format in the nation while being off the air.

-is the electricity off more than it's on!

-do two girls have their mail forwarded to the HORN!!

-does the graffiti in the Computer Science building restrooms involve vulgarities concerning a popular programming language.

-can a prof. manage to run into a tree on a straight stretch of road while jogging with his eyes closed.

A Formal Wonderland

Christmas is nearing and with it that dreaded week of Finals. But center board recreation committee has something that will rid us of the stress and strain of finals!! It's the annual Christmas Semi-formal. A "Winter Wonderland" will be held at Rhea's Castle Inn on

Saturday, December 12, 1981. A buffet dinner will be served and tickets are \$16 a couple. Tickets can be purchased in Chandler or B-57 Carlson. Entertainment will be provided by "Lickety Split." Break away from the monotony of final exams; get a date and we'll see you at a "Winter Wonderland."

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Get \$5.00 off from Brody's... Plus a \$5.00 Rebate from h.i.s.®



They're doing it again... h.i.s.® is giving you a \$5.00 rebate on great-fitting Chic® jeans! But what's even better about it this time is that Brody's is also giving you \$5.00 off the regular price of Chic® jeans. So you end up saving \$10.00! Come to Brody's today for your favorite Chic® jeans at \$5.00 off the regular price. Then mail the Chic® jeans rebate form, the sales slip or cash register tape from your purchase and the size ticket from the Chic® jeans to Chic® Jeans rebate. The jeans must be purchased between November 20, 1981 and January 2, 1982 and your rebate request must be post-marked no later than January 2, 1982. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for the receipt of your \$5.00 check. Only one \$5.00 rebate per customer. Select your Chic® jeans today from an assortment of styles in sizes 26 to 34 in short regular and long lengths. Regularly priced from \$30 to \$34.

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The Studio is offering a 3 day special offer on Portraits.
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THURS: "Darkhorse"
FRI: "Sojourn"
SAT: "Racket"
MON: Shaffer Beer SPECIAL
TUES: Pizza & Beer Special

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PABST STROHS MILLER

6 PACKS TO GO

A Brief Look At Thanksgiving

By Cheryl Smith
Imagine spending Thanksgiving in Plymouth, Massachusetts with Captain Miles Standish and his soldiers parading a series of maneuvers, blank volleys being fired, bugles sounding, stool ball (similar to croquet) being played, and a Thanksgiving meal consisting of a variety of foods with the exception of the traditional Tom Turkey. This all seems kind of different as compared to nowadays, doesn't it? Well, the earliest observance of Thanksgiving in 1621 was held in such a fashion.

Also, Massasoit, the chief of the Wampanoags, came to the first Thanksgiving celebration with 90 braves who competed against settlers in both racing and jumping games. While the Indians displayed their bow and arrow marksmanship, the white men showed their skill with firearms.

The Indian braves added five deer to the store meat already purchased for the Thanksgiving feast. Other foods included: venison, duck, goose, seafood, eels, white bread, corn bread, leeks, watercress, a variety of greens, wild plums, dried berries, and wine made from wild grapes.

As surprising as it may seem, there is no record that turkey was part of the first Thanksgiving. According to one source, the word "turkey" is said to have received its name from a doctor on Columbus' first voyage, who exclaimed "Tukki!"

on seeing an unusual fowl for the first time. In the 19th century, New England held a raffle of fowls. This was a traditional shooting match on Thanksgiving morning and is still conducted yearly throughout the country. Also, in the same century, poor children went through the streets begging for fruit, vegetables, money, and anything else people would give them.

Thanksgiving, which is observed on the fourth Thursday of November, used to be a more religious holiday as compared to now. The United States' urbanization and industrialization, in removing a lot of people from the family-oriented lifestyle, apparently had much to do with secularizing the day.

From stool ball of the Pilgrims to bicycle races of the past century to the football games of the present, the playing of sports has long been a custom.

In Plymouth, full-dress reenactments of the first Thanksgiving are a custom. The citizens march to Burial Hill to hold a memorial and Thanksgiving service to commemorate the Pilgrim's first dreadful winter. In schools all over the country, playlets are conducted to educate children in American history. Parades, especially Macy's New York City Thanksgiving Day Parade, are another popular custom in the United States. Not only do the parades portray the Thanksgiving spirit, but they welcome the Christmas season and Santa's arrival.

In more recent context, Thanksgiving is noted as a prelude to the Christmas season, a gals' occasion, and a time for families and friends to enjoy being together during what is more often than not a long vacation weekend. However, the religious aspect of Thanksgiving has been overlooked by some people.

More emphasis seems to be placed on hurriedly saying a quick prayer before eating turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffing, cranberry sauce, and the other traditional foods, that take hours to prepare but only minutes to devour.

After the meal is over, most men and some women resort to spending the rest of the afternoon in comfortable recliners and sofas only to sit with beers and newspapers in their hands, watch football games, and eventually fall asleep until they are called back to the dinner table for leftovers.

Hopefully, the true meaning of Thanksgiving will eventually be restored and the day will be remembered as one commemorating the Pilgrims and their first Thanksgiving. In the meantime, people will continue getting together with relatives, sitting down to the table only to stuff themselves until they cannot move, and not even really knowing why they are celebrating.

Movie Review

Burt Reynolds' newest movie effort is entitled "Paternity," a comedy spoofing fatherhood. In this film he starts as Buddy Evans, a fight promoter for Madison Square Garden, who doesn't want to leave this world without leaving something behind. That something he wants to leave behind is a son, but unfortunately he isn't married and has no likely prospects among his girlfriends for the mother of his child. The basic premise of the film then become finding the right woman to bear his child.

Reynolds gives an average performance in this film. He's done better in previous efforts. Most notable, "Starting Over."

Other actors in the last include Beverly D'Angelo, who previously appeared as Patsy Cline in "Coal Miner's Daughter." She plays Maggie a poor college student who eventually bears the child in return for 50,000 dollars. She does an admirable job even though her character isn't fully developed.

Elizabeth Ashley has a small role as Reynolds' girlfriend Sophia and Lauren Hutton who previously co-starred in "Gator" with Reynolds has a very funny although very small

role as one of the candidates for motherhood.

"Paternity" was written by Charlie Peters and produced by Laurence Gordon and Hank Moogren. The director was David Steinberg, an old friend of Reynolds, who previously worked with him in the film "The End."

"Paternity" isn't a very funny film. Most of the comedy bits have been used in some other film but if you're a Reynolds' fan you might want to see this latest effort. Otherwise save your money because it isn't worth blowing your bucks on.

TICKETS

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NIGHT at the Civic Arena.

Bus & NHL seat

\$11.00. Pens-Toronto

TOMORROW NIGHT

Tickets in B-57 Carlson

Gary Mac Story

'Big Mac' Attack

By Scott Shewell

"Super hands... runs like a back... best receiver we've ever had." All this praise described only one player: All-American Gary McCauley.

Last week's tight-end Gary McCauley became the all-time leading receiver in Clarion State College. McCauley now holds the records for all-time receptions and receiving yardage, that were previously held by Jim Becker, 1966-68. "I never really thought of breaking the record when I came here" said McCauley.

Being named All-American last year also surprised the 6'4", 230 pound senior. "I didn't really expect it. They (the selection committee) usually only look at your stats. They very rarely get to see you play." If stats is all they look at, it's no wonder they picked McCauley. He led the whole receiving corps last year with 55 receptions, which was a new school record.

Even though the Golden Eagles were not in the playoffs this year Gary has had a good

year. Still, not being in the championship game does not sit well with Gary. "I was really disappointed with not making the championship game" said McCauley. "I think I was even more disappointed last year when we didn't make the NCAA playoffs. If we wouldn't have lost that game to Edinboro late in the season we might have made it."

As for the future, Gary is not sure yet. "I'd like to be drafted by the pro's. I've had a few feelers but nothing definite yet," said McCauley. "If I don't get drafted I think I'll try the free agent route, but I'm not sure with which teams I'd try."

Gary has plenty of support behind him. "I think he definitely has a shot at the pro's," said offensive coach Gene Sobolewski. "Gary is not your ordinary receiver. He has great hands and he runs his patterns well." When asked how much of the offense is geared for McCauley, coach Sobolewski replied, "Most of our offense is worked around Gary and Bobby (Betts). In fact even some of our running plays are designed

with them in mind."

Coach Sobolewski also explained why Gary's stats are not as high as last year's. "We aren't throwing the ball as much as we did last year. With the QB situation as confused as it has been lately we've only been throwing the ball 20-25 times a game. Last year we threw the ball as much as 30-35 times a game."

Of course, Gary is as good as ever. "Gary's the best receiver we've ever had. He can catch, he can run, and he has the ability to get open almost every time," said coach Jacks.

"I don't doubt that Gary will make it in the pro's if he's given the chance," continued Jacks. "He's a hard worker and a great athlete."

One thing is for sure, Gary McCauley leaves Clarion with a



All-American tight-end Gary McCauley broke all of CSC's receiving marks this year and now stands ready for a shot at the professional ranks.

lot of fans and support. We wish him well.

Divers Tough

Clarion State's Tippin Natatorium was the site of the biggest diving meets in the country this past weekend. Top teams throughout the United States and Canada competed in the two day competition.

Clarion State placed 2nd in a field of 18 teams and numerous unattached divers. Placing for Clarion were:

Male 17 & 18 year olds:
1 meter—Dirk Flinchbaugh-1st, Chuck Locurto-3rd
3 meter—Flinchbaugh-1st, Locurto-3rd

Female 17 & 18 year olds:
1 meter—Claudia Suarez-5th
3 meter—Suarez-3rd, Karen Hawkins-5th

Male Open:
1 meter—Flinchbaugh-3rd, Locurto-6th, Craig Harkins-9th, Keith Arnold-15th
3 meter—Flinchbaugh-6th, Arnold-10th, Locurto-11th

Female Open:
1 meter—Rhonda Phillips-2nd, Suarez-9th, Cathy Tereshko-12th
3 meter—Suarez-2nd, Phillips-4th, Tereshko-9th, Laura Astarita-10th, Tina Kiser-17th

Also congratulations goes out to Tony Perrieolo who finished 2nd in the open event. Tony is a former national champion here at C.S.C. came back to contribute points toward the team score.

Sports

A MESSAGE FROM KEN MCFARLAND

Brewing quality beer has been a tradition of the Pabst Brewing Company for over 130 years. In the world of brewing, Pabst has no equal in its commitment to excellence.

To meet the varying tastes of America's beer drinkers, Pabst not only brews Pabst Blue Ribbon, which incidentally is the No. 1 draft beer in Clarion County. Andeker, a super premium beer brewed for over four decades, is best described as being known for "the most expensive taste in beer." Pabst Extra Light Beer, the first light beer to be brewed naturally, with only 70 calories, just half the calories of the regular Pabst Blue Ribbon, is brewed in the Pabst family tradition of quality. Red, White and Blue beer, now available, is brewed from all-American ingredients. It not only satisfies the thrifty, but many others also. It's brewed under the same quality standards as Pabst, but is brought to you cheaper because none of the ingredients are imported. Olde English 800 Malt Liquor is the smoothest malt liquor available today. It is the No. 1 malt liquor in many markets.

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Read the Clarion Call for more informative information from Ken McFarland.

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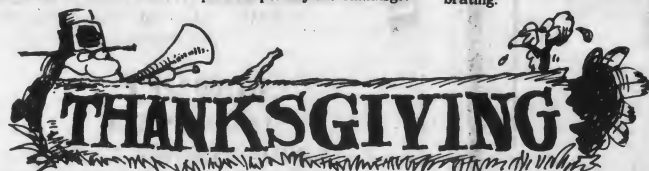
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CALL: NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS at 800-242-3736 or schedule interviews for Dec. 7th & 8th at the College Placement Office.

Eagles Finish Strong

By Jeff Dippold
Clarion St. finished up what has to be one of their most frustrating seasons in recent years. The Golden Eagles ended their season on Saturday with a 15-7 win over the Golden Bears of Kutztown to assure themselves of their 18th consecutive winning season. Freshman running back Elton Brown led the way by scoring two key second half touchdowns and romping for 127 yards on 27 carries.

After a scoreless first half in which the defenses prevailed, Kutztown came out smoking to start the third quarter. They opened with a 10 play drive capped by a four yard touchdown pass from QB Greg Gristick to RB Dave Keeney. The PAT was successful and the Golden Bears moved out to a 7-0 lead.

The Eagles got back into the game later in the third quarter as a 13 yard pass to Bill Frohlich and a key penalty got Clarion close and then Elton Brown did the rest, finally scoring on a one yard dive. The attempt for the two-point con-

version failed and the Eagles still trailed 7-6. The Bears came marching right back crossing midfield into Clarion territory before linebacker Mark Richards stopped the drive with a key interception.

QB Dave Dragovich, who alternated with freshman Mike Marshall, came into the game and engineered a beautiful 13 play 54 yard scoring drive with Elton Brown again carrying it over from one yard out for the go-ahead score. The try for the two pointer again failed and with only seconds remaining in the third quarter, the Eagles led for the first time 12-7.

It took Clarion only one play to get the ball back as Len Harding fell on a Gristick fumble at the Golden Bears 15 yard line. The Eagles failed to put the ball in the endzone but Clarion's placekicker Marty Coyne cashed in on the turnover with a clutch 27 yard field goal to cushion the Eagles lead to 15-7 with only 4:10 left on the clock.

The Golden Eagles defense led by Mike Crovak and Kevin Ewing dug in and preserved the



Elton Brown runs through a huge hole created by the offensive line. Elton scored two TD's and ran for 127 yards in Clarion's 15-7 come from behind victory over Kutztown. (photo by Mark Popivchak)

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Season That Almost Was

By Jeff Dippold
The Defending PA Conference Champions opened the 1981 season with very high hopes, after all they had most of their top players back and were solid on both offense and defense. They had a fine mixture of rookies and veterans, but what happened?

The Golden Eagles opened the season traveling to West Liberty to battle the Hilltoppers. Clarion started slow in the first period, but they came back like a house on fire and handily whipped West Liberty by a 35-13 score. The Eagles stayed on the road as they journeyed to Ohio to play the Raiders of Central State. The Eagles again fell behind early in the game,

trailing 14-0 by halftime. The Eagles cut the lead to 14-9 late in the fourth quarter, but all seemed lost when, with only seconds remaining and Clarion stranded at the Mauraunders 30 yard line. The ball was snapped for the final play of the game, QB Dave Dragovich's pass soared high and far, flanker Bob Betts streaked down the sidelines. The pass reached the endzone right along with Betts who made a spectacular leaping catch to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat.

That miracle victory catapulted the Golden Eagles to an 8th place ranking in the NCAA Division II standings. This was the first time a Clarion State football team was ever ranked

in the nation's top ten.

Their stay in the rankings was very short lived as the Eagles ran head first into a very well coached Westminster squad. The Titans dominated all phases of the game, mauling the Golden Eagles 14-0 in front of the hometown fans. Clarion returned to the road stopping in Lock Haven to battle the tough Bald Eagles. This was the first game in defense of their PA Conference Crown.

Football is known as a game of inches and that certainly was the case in this match-up. A freshman Quarterback by the name of Mike Marshall was instilled as a surprise starter in hopes of bolstering the sagging Eagle attack. A hard fought game came down to one final series in which the Golden Eagles drove the ball inside Lock Havens five yard line late in the fourth quarter only to be stopped by less than an inch on a critical fourth down play. The final score was 13-10 in favor of the Haven.

Shippensburg came to Clarion the next week to help the Golden Eagles celebrate Homecoming. The Red Raiders were the only ones celebrating however, as they thrashed the Eagles 28-0. This was the second straight shut-out suffered in front of the home fans and the loss virtually put them out of contention for a second straight PA Conference crown.

Shippensburg after defeating the Eagles went on to a perfect 9-0 season and were ranked as high as fifth in the nation among NCAA Division II teams.

With a disappointing 2-3 record the Golden Eagles traveled to Cal St. to challenge the Vulcans. The Vulcans brought an undefeated PA Conference record into this game and seemed to be flying high, but the Eagles brought the Vulcans crashing to earth with a convincing 28-14 win. In this game Clarion did everything right, dominating offensively and defensively. The Eagles pride was on the line in this game and with the victory Clarion proved just how awesome they could be.

The Slippery Rock Rockets better known as the Rock visited Golden Eagle turf and extended Clarion's Home field non-scoring streak to 10 quarters while taking a 10-0 halftime lead. The Eagles came out of the locker room and clawed their way to close 12-10 decision. The Golden Eagles traveled to I.U.P. expecting to do some trick and treating on Halloween. But it was the Big Indians who pulled the tricks jumping out to a 13-0 lead in a nightmarish first quarter. Clarion got the final treat though as they scored 20 unanswered points to defeat I.U.P. by a 20-13 score.

Revenge was on the minds of the Golden Eagles as the Edinboro fighting Scots were

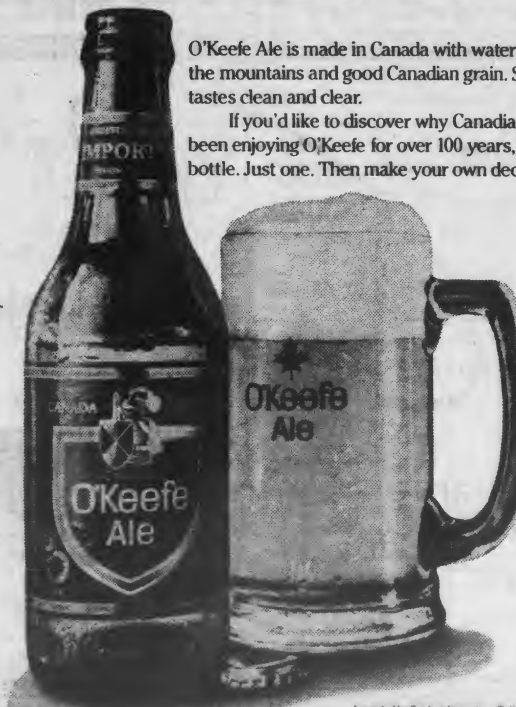
coming to town. The Scots dealt Clarion their only conference loss last year by ending them 13-10. Once again the first quarter proved costly as the Scots fought their way to a 17-0 lead by the end of the first quarter. A gutsy Eagle comeback fell short and Clarion eventually came up a 27-17 loser again to the Fighting Scots.

Kutztown came to town for the season finale with hopes of ending Clarion's streak of 17 consecutive winning seasons, tops among all Division II and III colleges. Kutztown was also going for their first every victory over the Golden Eagles. Once again the Eagles sent the Golden Bears home empty-handed and preserved the consecutive winning streak with a well deserved 15-7 win to wrap up another Golden Eagle season.

The Golden Eagles final state stood at 6 wins against 4 losses. Some may view this as a disappointing season, but looking carefully over the events of the season a few breaks here and there, it could have been the best. Many feel that talent wise this was the best team that Al Jacks has ever had in his 19 years of coaching at Clarion St. Congratulations are in order for all the seniors who will be leaving Clarion. We thank you for all the thrills you have created and for preserving the winning tradition at Clarion State College.

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Freshman Geoff Alexander dives for an extra yard over a Kutztown defender. Geoff will be back next year to join Elton Brown and Mike Letronics in the CSC backfield. (photo by Mark Popivchak)

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NATIONAL UPDATE

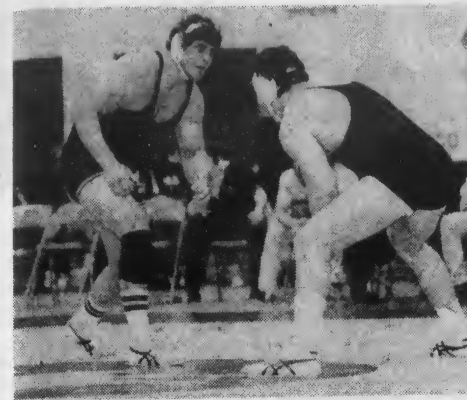
By John Rudzik
THE LAST TIME - Still fresh in our memories, the last battle between Pittsburgh and Cleveland came on Oct. 11, 1981. The Steelers were victorious in a 13-7 nailbiter over the Browns. The Pittsburgh crowd was treated to an exciting battle which showed both teams' defenses bend but not break. Two TD's were scored on the day. John Stallworth hauled in a nine yard pass from Terry Bradshaw and Brown QB Brian Sipe hit tight end Ozzie Newsome on a 29 yard toss. The difference on the day were two Dave Trout fieldgoals (19 and 23 yards). Former Steeler placekicker Matt Bahr played his first game as a Steeler in what proved to be a sub-par homecoming when Pittsburgh played Cleveland **THE LAST TIME!**
CHANGING CITIES - Cleveland Browns acquired QB-safety Rick Trocano on waivers from the Pittsburgh Steelers. Philadelphia Flyers traded center Mel Bridgman to Calgary in return for defenseman Brad Marsh. Washington Capitals named Bryan Murray as new head coach.
Area Action:
 NFL Pittsburgh Steelers - (Sunday) at Cleveland.
 NFL Philadelphia Eagles - (Sunday) host New York Giants.
 NFL Cleveland Browns - (Sunday) host Pittsburgh.
 NHL Pittsburgh Penguins - (Friday) host Toronto, (Saturday) at Montreal.
 NHL Philadelphia Flyers - (Saturday) at Washington, (Sunday) host Washington.
 NBA Philadelphia 76ers - (Saturday) at Cleveland (Sunday) host Houston.
 NBA Cleveland Cavaliers - (Saturday) host Philadelphia.
 NCAA Pitt Panthers (Saturday) at Temple
 NCAA Penn State (Saturday) host Notre Dame.
HOW UPSETTING! - Washington University 13, USC 3... Missouri 19, Oklahoma 14... Princeton 35, Yale 31... Rice

17, Baylor 14... Detroit Lions 27, Dallas Cowboys 24... St. Louis Cardinals 24, Buffalo Bills 0... Oakland Raiders 33, Miami Dolphins 17.
COLLEGE CLINICS - Should have stayed in bed! Here goes...Southern Mississippi 58, Florida State 14... Ohio State 70, Northwestern 6... Pitt 48, Army 0.
COLLEGE CLASSICS - Saturday's showdowns include Southern Methodist at Arkansas, Ohio State at Michigan, Mississippi at Mississippi State, Nebraska at Oklahoma, Notre Dame at Penn State, UCLA at USC, Baylor at Texas, Washington State at Washington and Clemson at South Carolina.
BIG RED TO ORANGE - The Big Red Cornhusker Army will celebrate New Year's Evening

in Miami. Nebraska clinched a spot in the Orange Bowl Saturday with a 31-7 beating over Iowa State. Coupled with Oklahoma's 19-4 loss at the hands of Missouri, the Cornhuskers locked up a Big Eight Conference Championship. Nebraska's opponent has yet to be confirmed.
FEAT OF THE WEEK - On rare occasion, history is challenged. Last weekend, history was met head on by a legend named Paul "Bear" Bryant. The Crimson Tide Coach led his squad to a 31-16 victory over highly ranked Penn State in Happy Valley. Bryant tied the immortal Amos Alonzo Stagg in all time college wins with 314. Alabama's victory shocked the Beaver Stadium faithful who

tasted revenge that has long been awaited since their Sugar Bowl loss to the Tide on New Year's day 1979. Bryant will look for sole possession of the victory record when his Tide will try to capsize Auburn Nov. 28 in Birmingham.
TV AND TURKEY - To go along with your Thanksgiving Day dinner, you may wish to switch on the tube and tune into a game or two of pro football. Turkey-Day games include Kansas City at Detroit and Chicago at Dallas.
WE'VE GOT THE SPIRIT - The Pittsburgh Spirit opened up their 1981 season last Saturday night with an 8-6 victory in Buffalo. The Major Indoor Soccer League Club is back after a one year leave of absence due to financial difficulty.

Clarion's wrestlers make their season record 2-0 with a 23-13 victory over the University of Michigan. For more details see page 14. (Photo by Mark Popivchak)



Clarion's wrestlers make their season record 2-0 with a 23-13 victory over the University of Michigan. For more details see page 14. (Photo by Mark Popivchak)

CSC Faces Personnel Bill

Clarion State College faces a \$350,000 to \$400,000 bill for back pay to instructors as the result of a state Supreme Court decision upholding a 1978 arbitrator's decision which ruled that approximately 4,500 teachers at the 14 state-owned colleges and university should have received a 4.5 per cent pay increase for the 1977-78 academic year.
 CSC President Thomas A. Bond reported on the decision to a meeting of the Clarion Trustees Saturday morning. According to the decision, the

state-owned institutions now owe faculty members 4.5 per cent pay raises retroactive to the 1977-78 academic year, plus interest. The faculty bargaining unit is the Association of Pennsylvania State College University Faculty (APSCUF).
 Clarion now faces a critical situation in finding funding for the back pay. Bond said there were three alternatives, including a special appropriation from the state legislature, fee increases for second semester of the current academic year

and splitting up the payment of the back pay, with 50 per cent this year and 50 per cent in the 1982-83 academic year.
 "At this time we don't know where the money will come from," said Bond. College officials hold little optimism for a special appropriation from the legislature because the lawmakers had specifically prohibited any pay increases for college faculty during the 1977-78 academic year.

Bond stated he hoped an agreement could be reached with APSCUF for payment of half the increase this year and half during next year. If the college were required to pay the entire amount during the current academic year and there was no special appropriation from the legislature or fee increases, an emergency situation would exist where all travel would be cancelled and no vacancies would be replaced.

Another financial problem which could affect Clarion is the possible one per cent decrease in the current budget from the (Continued on Page 3)

Clarion State College

Vol. 53, No. 13

Clarion's Call

Thursday, December 10, 1981

Commencement Held

A total of 217 Clarion State College students participated in commencement ceremonies on Sunday, Dec. 6, in the Mark-Wick-Boyd Auditorium.
 The program included the presentation of diplomas to 187 undergraduates, six associate degrees and 24 masters degrees. The undergraduate degrees included 83 business administration, 12 communica-

tion, 63 professional studies, and three computer science. The commencement ceremony marked the first graduating seniors with B.S. degrees in computer science.
 Two faculty members received recognition for retirement. They were Mrs. Margery Johnson, IMC, Carlson, and Dr. Daniel Graves, Director of Libraries.

President Thomas Bond concluded the program with a congressional history on the college from its origin as a Methodist Seminary to its present status.
 The ceremony was held before graduates complete their work in order to avoid a conflict with finals week. Students will receive official diplomas after they have met all requirements for their degrees.



This grad is expressing her appreciation for Mom and Dad's support during college at the commencement ceremony last Sunday.

Notice To Parkers

A Clarion Borough Parking Ordinance will be in effect between December 1st and April 1st. The ordinance prohibits parking on North and South running streets, from 1:00 hrs (AM) through 7:00 hrs (AM) on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Parking is prohibited on East and West running streets, between 1:00 hrs (AM) and 7:00 (PM) on Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. If your vehicle is parked in violation of the Ordinance, you will be fined \$15.00. Further action is taken if the fine is not paid, which can include a warrant for arrest being issued.
 The Clarion Borough Police Department wishes to point out that many people are fined each year because of misconceptions. The following problems most commonly result in tickets being issued:

- 1) This is not a weather related ordinance. There is no requirement for snowfall. The ordinance is a parking ordinance.
- 2) Many persons forget that "tomorrow" begins at 12:00 midnight. It is a common mistake to go to bed on a Monday night, forgetting that it becomes Tuesday at one minute after midnight. If your car is parked on an East to West running street, you will find a \$15.00 ticket on your windshield.
 We would like you to start your day right. Don't make the mistakes we've pointed out to you. Please note the signs in place throughout the Borough and avoid an unnecessary fine. Have a nice winter season and drive safely.
 Clarion Borough Police Department
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Season's Greetings

Editorially Speaking

Pa. Rates No. 1 In College Tuition

By Scott P. Glover
Editor-in-Chief

Recently, I was confronted by a few members from the Commonwealth Association of Students, a lobbying group for the students enrolled in the 14 state-owned campuses. Upon my request, they supplied me with some astounding facts that pertain to every student here at CSC. So not to confuse anyone, I will quote exactly from the letter they sent me;

- (1) "Students at Pennsylvania's state owned colleges and universities as a system pay the highest tuition in the country when compared to other state-owned colleges and university systems."
 - (2) "Tuition increases over the past two years totaled over \$300."
 - (3) "There is a very good possibility that a proposal to increase tuition another \$250 to \$350 will be introduced during the legislative budget process this year."
 - (4) "There is also a proposal which has been circulated to cut all the budgets at the Pennsylvania State Colleges and Universities system by 1 percent, which would cause an even higher tuition increase. This proposal was developed by Governor Dick Thornburgh."
 - (5) "Because of financial aid cuts at the federal level, it is projected by the PHEAA that 22 percent of the students attending PSCU schools will lose their guaranteed student loan entirely and 30 percent will experience a decrease in their loan."
- CAS, here at Clarion, has not been the active group that it should be; it is in need of your help. An active CAS group here at Clarion as well as the other state colleges and universities could stifle these bleak proposals and save you some money, maybe even your college career. The freshmen and sophomores are the students who should be most interested in these proposals because they will detrimentally effect the underclassmen in subsequent semesters.

Let's make CSC an active member in CAS to fight the skyrocketing prices of tuition. For more information about CAS activities here at CSC contact the Commonwealth Association of Student Office at 226-2446, 204 Egbert Hall.



I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. You see, the best time to get a checkup is before you have any symptoms. So take care of yourself, now. Call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society for a free pamphlet on their new cancer checkup guidelines. Because if you're like me, you want to live long enough to do it all.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Last Call

THE BIRDS EYE VIEW

By Rob Partridge

Anyone who lives off campus or has had the chance to see the free weekly T.V. directory given out at cash registers all around town may recognize the "Criswell Predicts" section as one of the more comical prophets on record. This Criswell character goes out on limbs to make such earth shaking predictions as these: home computers will be widespread in a few years; heavy snows will hit the northeast this winter; the Pope will call for a day of international prayer this year. And the guy gets paid for his syndicated column making predictions any bright 10 year old could make. So I thought this week, as my final article for Clarion's Call, I might try my hand at making predications, combining all I've learned here at Clarion in four years with hunches and intuition. Keep this page and 10 years from now you can hold me to them.

*CSC will be a University by 1985.

*Labor gains in Poland will surface in Soviet bloc countries such as Hungary and Romania, and the Russians will finally be forced to intervene.

*In 1985, General Motors will introduce a new engine that will achieve 75 mpg on the highway.

*Colonel Mouammar Khadafi, leader of Libya, will be assassinated within two years.

*With interest rates going back up by late summer, and unemployment at its highest levels, (around 10%) since the 30's, Congressional Republicans will begin to desert Ronald Reagan because of the 82 elections, leaving the Presidents once strong lobbying power ineffective.

*A manned space station will be serviced by the shuttle program by 1985, a station that will make skydiving look small in comparison.

*Tactical nuclear weapons will be used in Europe or the Midwest by the turn of the century. This will be within 20 years, and I do not wish to predict whether or not it will escalate to an all out nuclear exchange.

*In the face of increasing competition from private cable companies, NBC and ABC will announce a merger of network Television facilities only by 1985. The radio networks will remain separate.

*A substantial military alliance will be announced by India and the USSR within five years, forcing China further away from the Soviets and leading the way to a closer U.S.-Sino relationship to check Soviet expansion. This will occur under a Democratic Administration!

*Although he's gotten off to such an apparently strong start, the Reagan Administration will be viewed by historians as one of the most tarnished by scandals, inefficiency and misrepresentation of the American people in the nations history, especially in the area of foreign policy.

Editor's Note: I would like to commend Rob Partridge on his dependability, faithfulness, and hard work on the Call in recent years. Clarion's Call staff and myself would like to wish Rob the best of luck and express our deepest thanks for his cooperation and involvement in Clarion's Call.



World Headlines

A spectacular triple hijacking took place Monday in Venezuela, three D-C9 jetliners were commandeered by what are described as heavily armed Puerto Rican Nationalists and ordered to fly to Barranquilla, Colombia. Officials in Bogota say the hijackers have demanded food, fuel and tranquilizers. More than 300 people are on the jetliners.

In Poland the government-run news media published details of a secret meeting last week, at which Solidarity union officials advocated using force to take power from the communist regime. A Solidarity spokesman told UPI the report is accurate.

The mayor of an Arab town in Gaza says Israeli troops trying to stop a Palestinian demonstration shot and killed two students Monday. One of them only 12 years old. Israeli military sources offer no details of the incident, but confirm at least one person killed.

Oil ministers from nine Arab oil nations met Monday in Abu Dhabi, considering a proposal to increase the independence from the multinational oil companies by forming their own exploration firm.

A Salvadoran defense ministry spokesman says 12 civilians have been killed in a series of guerrilla raids in area the government claimed were terrorist-free only one week ago.

Federal officials say they have word from an informant that five Libyan-trained terrorists are in the United States on a mission to kill President Reagan. They say the report has not been confirmed yet but security around the president has been heightened.

A defense monitoring group and the publication "Jane's Armor and Artillery" says the Soviet Union's main battle tanks are the best in the world and outnumber NATO tanks by 50 percent. But, Jane's also says the United States has made "the most dramatic progress since 1979" in developing new armor.

The navy says an ensign has been charged with passing military secrets to a foreign power for mailing electronics warfare data to the South African Embassy in Washington. The South Africans reportedly turned the unsolicited material.

The government says unemployment climbed to eight-point-four percent in November, meaning nine-million Americans are out of work. The report says another one-million people have given up looking for jobs.

A St. Louis federal judge has awarded \$600,000 to a 46-year-old man who was permanently disabled by a swine flu shot five years ago.

An early, so-called "back-door" blizzard has dumped up to two feet of snow on sections of New England, winds howled over the region at up to 50 miles an hour. The storm already has been blamed for at least four deaths.



Some spider webs if straightened out would span 300 or more miles.

Professors To Get Back Pay

By Becky Young

The four percent increase for all state employees enacted for the 1977-78 academic year was not paid to any of the state college faculty. A bill in the legislature at that time provided that the state would not pay if there was a negotiation involved. However, the State and Faculty Association had taken the case to an arbitrator who ruled that they should be paid. Even though there was no negotiation involved the state refused to pay.

The case was then taken to commonwealth court by the Association of Pennsylvania State College University Faculty (APSCUF). Commonwealth

Court ruled 7-0 that the state must pay the 4.5 per cent increase.

Again, the state refused to pay and also repealed the Commonwealth decision to the state Supreme Court. The Commonwealth Court's decision was affirmed in a 4-2 vote by the State Supreme Court. Consequently all state owned institutions must pay the 4.5 per cent increase in pay with interest retroactive to the 1977-78 school year.

The amount of money involved state-wide has not been determined as of yet. At Clarion alone, the bill has been estimated at \$350,000 to \$400,000. It is not known how the 14 state owned colleges and universities

will acquire the needed funds.

Many of the students at Clarion have heard a rumor to the effect that an increase in tuition will be used to foot the bill. In regard to this Dr. Bond stated, "If there is a tuition increase for next year, (it) will be used to balance the operating budget for the 1982-83 school year. A tuition increase will not be levied for the sole purpose of back pay for the faculty. Because the state appropriation is never enough to run the institution, the difference between what the state gives us and what we need to operate comes from the student fees. Student fees are a part of the operating budget."

CSC Personnel Bill

(Continued from Page 1)
state level. Due to cutbacks on the federal level, the state is also considering reductions and one method may be a one per cent cut. Clarion could lose up to \$150,000 if the reduction comes reality.

In other trustee business, it was reported two search committees are being formed to fill the posts of director of libraries and dean of liberal arts. Dan Graves has announced his retirement in January as director of the library and Dr. John Bodoh has elected to return to the classroom from his position of dean of liberal arts starting with the 1982-83 academic year.

Trustee Syed Ali-Zaidi announced he has been approved for a position on the State College and University Directors Board. Ali-Zaidi stated he may have to resign as a Clarion Trustee in order to serve on the statewide board.

The college's annual winter commencement was held Sunday, Dec. 4, 1981, at 2 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The picture is still bright in

the admissions report, with the completed applications running at their highest point in five years for January 1982. Dr. Dana Still, provost and vice president for academic affairs, reported it was too early to determine any trends, but inquiries for admissions next fall were also running ahead of last year.

A financial aid report by Dr. Donald Nair, vice president for student affairs, noted a total of 3,586 students have been awarded \$7,684,388 from a variety of sources. The largest financial aid program is the guaranteed student loans, with 2,261 students borrowing \$4,871,136. The basic Education Federal Pell grants account for \$1,277,440 for 1,456 students.

Grants and awards approved for the college include: Adult Development Grant, Brian Huwar, \$19,169.25; Historic Sites Survey, Sally Sims, \$10,000; Institutional Conservation Program, Dick Touvell, \$1,862; Library Resource Program, Dan Graves, \$2,400.

Under promotions, Bond stated his secretary, Martha Glosser, has been promoted to Executive Secretary I. Glosser is the only executive secretary recognized among the 14 state colleges and university.

The next meeting will be held March 11. Attending the Saturday session were Chairman John McNulty, Edgar Lawton, Mary O'Toole, Francis McCabe, Syed Ali-Zaidi and Dennis McMaster.

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.
The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.
Advertising Rates:
Display ads-\$2.00 per column inch
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Sky Show Set

Three showings of "The Bethlehem Star", the traditional Christmas program of Clarion State College's D.D. Peirce Planetarium, have been scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11-13, at 8 p.m.

The theme of the sky show raises the question as to whether it was the star of Bethlehem the wise men saw in the sky on the first Christmas night. The planetarium theater permits time to be turned back so the sky can be observed as it was at the time of the birth of Christ.

"In thinking of the sky and the people of that time and place, we can see whether or not there was something unusual which might have been in-

terpreted as a sign," said Planetarium Director Jack Blaine. "If such a sight can be seen in the heavens fulfilling all the conditions, it can be assumed that we may have found the origin of the story of the Bethlehem star."

The program will examine such celestial objects as meteors, comets, novas and planets to see if they could have been the "star" seen by the wise men.

Admission charge is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children and CSC students free with a valid I.D. card. Reservations are required and can be made at the college physics department office or by calling 226-2572.



Governor Thornburgh met the fall 1981 LEIP interns. They are (left to right), Nancy Shearer, Clarion; Ellen Horan, Shippensburg; Craig Fisher, Bloomsburg; Donna Ungersky, Mansfield; Ray Galitta, California; Donna Morgan, Shippensburg; Anna Marie Starr, Lebanon Valley; Barbara Miller, Director LEIP; Jim Tegowski, Clarion; Patricia Overmeyer, Indiana University; John Fleke, Bloomsburg; Nancy Renard, Shippensburg; and Margaret Coleman, King's College.

Study Area In Reimer

The Reimer Coffee House will be open for study hours (11 p.m. to 6 a.m.) on December 10, 11, 13-17 as a service to students preparing for final exams. The study area is being tried at the suggestion of the Student Affairs Committee and with the support of President Bond, to determine the need for a 24-hour study area on campus. Vandalism and abuse of study hours in Reimer will jeopardize the continuation of this service to students.

So if you're looking for a place to study or finish a term paper after the library closes or if it's not possible to work in the dorm with your study group—come to the Reimer Coffee House from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Students wishing to use the Reimer Study Area must use the southeast corner entrance since the Snack Bar will be closed.



Election Results

Turnout for the student senate elections last week totaled 706, an increase of more than 250 over last year's elections. Ken Natale, President of the Student Senate, released the names of the senator-elects.

They are freshmen Jana Moore and Charlene Wisniewski, and upperclassmen, Joyce Kokaski, Anthony Justice, Cory

Abernathy, Chuck Bell, Laura Giavedoni, Mark Andrekovich, Craig Nellis, Terry Bean, Laura Asteria, Clark Spence, Julie Fees, Ray Gandy, Joel Geary, and Elizabeth Lucas.

Bean and Lucas were originally appointed this semester to fill the spaces of those Natale relieved from office. Spence and Gandy have both had previous experience as senators.

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Scholarships Won

The Clarion State College Alumni Association has awarded 10 \$300 scholarships to Clarion students.

Students selected for the scholarships included Paul A. Stock, Dawn Michele Day, Susan Lynn Snyder, Jerome R. Andres, Melinda J. Keth, Anita M. Turano, Margaret E. Patrick, Marian Jakopac, Laura J. Gordon and Joyce Draganosky. Stock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stock of St. Marys, is a senior economics/business administration major and is active in Omicron Delta Epsilon and the Data Processing Management Association.

Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Day of Westbury, N.Y., is a sophomore secondary education major.

Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Snyder of Clarion, is a junior music education/business administration major and active in the marching band, brass choir, percussion ensemble, Phi Beta Alpha, Tau Beta Alpha and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Andres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Andres of Clarion, is a senior business administration-marketing major and is active in the French club and stage crew. He is a graduate of Rocky Grove High School.

Keth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Keth of Clarion, is a freshman math/computer science major and a graduate of Clarion-Limestone High School.

Turano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Turano is a junior communication major and is active on WCSC-TV, Center Board, Campus Ministry and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She is a graduate of

Valley High School.

Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Patrick of Tyrone, is a junior medical technology major and active in cheerleading, Beta Beta Beta, biology and the National Honor Society. She is a graduate of Tyrone Area High School.

Jakopac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jakopac of Sykesville, is a sophomore computer science/psychology major and is a graduate of Central Christian High School.

Gordon, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. L. K. Gordon of Chagrin Falls, OH, is a senior speech communication and theatre major and is active in the International Speaking Events team, Alpha Psi Omega, Pi Delta Kappa, college theatre and Who's Who. She is a graduate of Chagrin Falls High School.

Draganosky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Draganosky, is a junior communication major and is active in WCCB, Channel 5 and the student newspaper. She is a graduate of Hopewell High School.

Madrigal Dinner

The Special Events Committee of the Center-Board is sponsoring the fourth annual Madrigal Dinner on Friday, Dec. 11, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall.

For those of you who do not know, a Madrigal Dinner is a reproduction of the old English Christmas Feast. Each phase of the dinner is introduced by the herald trumpeters and a song. The procession of the singers, the arrival of the Wassail Bowl, the Boar's Head procession, and the appearance of the traditional plum pudding in flaming splendor - all add to the gala occasion. After the dinner, the CSC Madrigal singers will present a Christmas concert of Renaissance and modern madrigal music.

To lend authenticity to the event, the usually austere Chandler Dining Hall is turned into a feudal banquet hall, complete with banners of Coats of Arms and other period decorations. The tables are adorned

with candles and pine boughs that not only enhances the effect, but reminds one of the Christmas season close at hand. The head table is adorned in a similar fashion and the 20 madrigal singers who are seated there are dressed in costumes that were typical of English lords and ladies in this medieval period.

The pageantry, festive spirit, and song, to say nothing of an excellent meal, all await you at the fourth annual Madrigal Dinner at Chandler. Tickets are on sale at B-57 Carlson and prices are \$3.00 for students with a valid I.D. and \$8.00 for all others. Ticket sales will end on Dec. 4, but they are limited, so be sure to get your ticket very soon.



The heads of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Roosevelt carved in Mount Rushmore are proportionate to men 465 feet tall.

"What is easy is seldom excellent."
Samuel Johnson



Alumni Scholarships: The Clarion State College Alumni Association recently presented 10 \$300 scholarships. Pictured are: first row, Laura Gordon, Anita Turano and Melinda Keth; second row: Jerome Andres, Marian Jakopac, Joyce Draganosky and Margaret Patrick; third row: Director of Public Affairs Ron Wilshire and Dawn Day. Not pictured are Paul Stock and Susan Lynn Snyder.

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Season of Stress

Campus Digest News Service

All across the country millions of students are either preparing for or taking final examinations. While the end of the semester signals a break from school work, it also means several weeks of intense studying and often high stress levels.

A major reason students feel stress is because the level of competition is high at their school or in their particular program. In other words a student might not be upset with a final grade of C in a course, but because his friends are getting A's and B's he feels the need to compete.

This competition has created many highly successful individuals who are able to cope well with the everyday problems and tensions of life. They learn how to work off stress, talk it out to friends and to take things one at a time. But for many students, it creates a lack of self-confidence that may considerably alter their personality by the time they graduate. This lack of belief in their abilities can lead to lifelong depression, or even suicide.

Stress has manifested itself in the suicide rate among people of college age. The inability to partially eliminate, or at least be able to deal with stress has led many college students to suicide. Indeed, suicide is the number two killer of college age people, with auto accidents first.

Often parents contribute to the tension by setting their own standards and goals for the student, who may not desire them. Working to please someone else leads to goal conflicts and is often a major cause of stress.

There are several things to do which can help reduce stress. The first thing is to set reasonable goals for yourself, both gradewise and careerwise. If you accomplish a few reasonable goals at first, it will make you feel more successful and more capable so you do more.

A few setbacks will often cause a feeling of failure which will make future success all the harder to obtain. Don't dwell on failures, instead, look forward to the next obstacle and prepare for it. After one failure, set to work on something that's a sure thing. If you're doing something that you enjoy or that you're good



First place winners of the Time Magazine-sponsored College Bowl quiz game are the "Smashed Turtles." They are Ed Rumowicz, Ed Carrig, John McGonigle, and Jeff Smith.

at, it will help you overcome the frustration of your earlier disappointment.

If you really blow an important exam, accept that you cannot change it, and start going in another direction. Either tackle an easier project, or work off your stress by taking a walk, playing racquetball or some other physical activity. Talk to a friend about your exam—it helps to have someone listen to you. And

make sure you get plenty of sleep—it will help make it easier to deal with stress if you're well-rested.

The best way to prepare for finals is to enter them with a healthy mind and a healthy body. Being overtired won't improve performance. Through study and a little confidence it is possible to do well and cope with the pains and problems of stress that arise before the big test.



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Geardown For Finals

By Karen Calabrese

Thanksgiving Break is over. The turkey is gone; the football games have been played, and everyone is back in Clarion ready to head down the home stretch of the semester. These final three weeks, the busiest of the year, will probably either make or break your semester. It all depends on how you handle them.

The Christmas spirit has already hit most Clarion students. I'm sure the stores downtown will be packed with Clarionites searching for that perfect gift. Decorations will be going up in all the dorms, and Christmas parties will be starting this weekend. With all the hustle and bustle that the

Racket Records

"Racket," a Clarion area rock and roll band, has just returned from Peppermint Productions recording studio in Youngstown, Ohio, where they have completed recordings for their debut 45. The record will include "Crusin' (On Main Street)" and "It's Our Night," two of the band's own compositions that will be ready for local distribution sometime next month.

"Racket's" recordings are
(Continued on Page 10)

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EMERGENCY—911

A public service announcement from Clarion's Call



Christmas season brings to Clarion, it is sometimes easy to forget what we are really here for...to learn. Don't let your holiday planning interfere with your classes. If you have a big test on Monday, don't spend Sunday night decorating your room. I'm sure the decorating can wait until after your test.

Christmas is not the only thing which could interfere with your studying in these final weeks. Snow is sure to fall from the sky, and as soon as it does,

all of us are sure to regress a few years and want to run outside immediately, and build a snowman, or start a snowball battle. Snowball battles are fine if you have nothing else to do, but not if you have a comp due the next morning at eight o'clock. Don't worry if you have to miss the first snowball battle, Clarion is famous for its snowy winters, and by the end of the season you will have had more than your fill of snowballs.

The final weeks of school also

bring that dreaded day when that project or term paper, that you have had all semester to work on, is finally due. If you are like most of us, you probably have just realized that that day is a lot closer than we thought. Don't panic if you haven't started yet. There are still nine days until the last day of classes, if you start now, and work persistently, I'm sure you'll get it done.

It has been a long, hard semester, let's not blow it now. If

you are doing well in all of your classes, don't become over-confident. These last tests are still very important. If your grades are not what you hoped them to be, it is still not too late to bring them up. An A on your final test is sure to improve your grade. Remember, these last few weeks of classes are just as important, if not more so, than the first few. If we all really work hard in these last weeks, we will really have something to celebrate after our last final.

Merry Christmas

Christmas With Love

By Dave Sterner

It is a pity that an occasion which supposedly originated for the purpose of exchanging feelings of love has become an opportunity for the proliferation of commercial enterprises.

How simple and genuine it would be to say on Christmas morning (or any other time) "I love you" by a hug, kiss, and or the words "I love you." Unfortunately, we choose to say, "I love you," by the presentation of a material gift.

How long are we going to keep our loving feelings bottled up inside ourselves with the vain hope that we can send that love in the form of a package? It is difficult, if not impossible, for a package to tell a person how the sender feels about the recipient and very often any accompanying words can not express the inner feelings either.

Let's you and I do our own talking and feeling this coming Christmas Season and not let those inadequate packages get in our way!



WCCB Radio held its Seventh Annual Children's Hospital Fund Drive last week, broadcasting from First Federal Savings and Loan downtown Clarion. Their goal was \$6,000 and final totals

are still being counted but they should come close. Special visitors on Friday included Santa Claus (Keith Abrams) and his elf (Gretchen Keller). Thanks to all those who gave their money and time to further our cause.

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Pizza Rolls!

By Joyce Draganosky
They are unavoidable. They are inescapable. They are inevitable.

They are an integral part of college life.

And, they are not a pretty sight.

Rolls. Rolls? Rolls! Sounds like a bad movie: "Dawn of the Living Rolls..."; "Godzilla versus the Rolls..."; "It Rolls!" and "It Rolls Again..." Let us get serious now, like those "B-movies", fat is seldom funny. Have you noticed lately that a little Schwinn bicycle tire has inflated around the mid-section? Is the only exam you have passed this year the "Special K Pinch-an-Inch" test?

We can often see in the aftermath of turkey and stuffing, pumpkin pie and mounds of mashed potatoes countless over-stuffed individuals. You know, each and every year, I tell myself that I only feel fat because I ate so much during Thanksgiving break and that "it will go away". However, with the onset of winter—those long, boring nights indoors, surrounded by food—it never does "go away", does it? Therefore, I've just about given up on blaming rolls on Thanksgiving.

Let's see...on what else can we place the blame for being "a little pudgy"? Boredom is a good one: "I'm bored...let's get a pizza." Frustration is another good one: "I can't learn computer programming...let's order a pizza." Happiness is a good one: "I passed my stats test! Let's eat a pizza." Sadness is good, too: "We broke up after four years of dating...I need a pizza."

And the beat goes on. I bet I could find a good excuse each and every time I pig out. I've had a lot of practice. I can't help it. I love to eat. Don't you love to eat? My preoccupation with food always gets worse this time of year and it never stops until about May, when I try on bathing

suits. As a matter of fact, I never cease to be amazed at the college student's obsession with food; at least a good percentage of college students. (Health-food people don't count...they make me nervous.) Do you ever find yourself sitting in class in the morning and thinking, "I wonder what's for lunch?" Then when lunch is over, "Only four more hours until dinner..." Of course, much-outs run regularly from 6 p.m. until midnight (when they stop delivering) and after a party??? Forget it. Anything that doesn't move, doesn't breathe or isn't nailed down... eat it!!!!

Undoubtedly, one will gain weight eating anywhere between three and seven meals a day. Oh, we're not talking obesity, we're talking rolls... sometimes many rolls. Your body does tend to give you little warning signs before you become obese:

-Do you have to lay on the bed and inhale deeply to zipper jeans?

-When you bend over in said jeans to tie your shoes, do you either faint or black out from the cut-off of circulation and air to the brain?

-When you walk do you waddle?

-All of a sudden, do you find that you have "absolutely no clothes"?

-Does your bathroom scale cringe when it sees you coming at it?

If you've answered "yes" to any or all of the above, welcome to the club. You're in good company also, because so many of the people I know complain of weight problem—even the thin ones. Maybe college life and weight gain are directly proportional? (I really don't know because I didn't like Econ.) Could it be the parties? Could it be the Munchies? Could it be Chandler? It is probably a combination of many things. (I really don't know because I really

don't care because I'd rather eat anyway.)

Do you ever find that sometimes you just keep eating and eating even though you are already full and don't want anymore to eat? Do you consider yourself a professional eater? Well, here's your big chance:

Gluttons of Clarion State College—We want YOU. Write and tell us about the most unique food consumption experience you've had while here at college. It may be in volume of food, in variety of food, etc. The funniest story—and it must be true—wins. Since I'm a true fan of those who over-indulge, I will buy the winner a pizza.

Mail entries to "Clarion's Call", Harvey Hall, Clarion, Pa.

Good luck and happy eating!

If Only

By Tammy Zerek
Howard Cosell would get lock-jaw, Monday Night Football would be more enjoyable...

Ronald Reagan wasn't President, Bonzo the chimp would not be unemployed...

A pill could be invented to eliminate hangovers, Mondays would be more bearable...

Frogs had wings, they wouldn't bump their rump, when they jumped...

Bell of Pa. would decrease their rates, long distance "really" would be the next best thing to being there...

Love wasn't blind, people would not be hurt as often...

Finals were non-existent, students could cram less and learn more...

People wouldn't marry at a young age, divorce could be minimized...

The drinking age in Pennsylvania were lowered, students could go out dancing instead of drinking in their dorms...

Only At Clarion



...is it too chilly for deer!

—does a girl put motor oil in a car radiator instead of the engine.

—does a service fraternity really give service.

—do some girls talk with worse language than the guys.

—can a girl get molested by an 8 year old while walking to class.

—is there a guy allergic to hops (i.e. beer).

—does a girl get stuck in one of Nair Halls elevators and a guy offers hand to hand contact through the doors.

—does a girl play backgammon by herself and claim she

doesn't cheat.

—does a girl fly to California one weekend, Florida the next.

—do you discover a hickey and not remember who gave it to you.

—is your romantic (?) love nest no further than your backyard-why junk it?

—can a Nair girl continually receive roses anonymously.

—can some girls look like they're doing their wash and end up at the beer distributor.

—are there signs advertising a glass exhibit in Founders from November 31-December 10.

Give a gift certificate from the STUDIO to someone special on your Christmas list!

Happy Holidays

in the studio

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A Female Look At The Jail Term Weekend

College students do what they have to do to save money. Every corner that can be cut is and those that can't are at least trimmed. This is why I chose to spend a weekend in jail in lieu of paying a \$76 fine. (Can you guess what it was for?)

It was quite an experience and luckily not a bad one. In fact, in a sense it was even rewarding. For one, I learned to be much more careful when crossing the street in front of the Longhorn. You see, my friend and I ran in front of a car, unfortunately a cop car. And not only did I save myself the cost of the fine but also another \$10-\$15 I would have spent during the weekend.

Since this was a voluntary commitment on my part, no cops arrived at my door to take me away. I was to be at the Clarion Prison at four o'clock Friday afternoon. It was a very short walk from my dorm to the prison. As I walked past the corner of 5th and Main I thought to myself, "no Bob Sub's this weekend." I then proceeded to walk, slowly, to the jail. I arrived with four other guys that were carrying camera equipment. I recognized them as comm. students from the college. They were looking at me funny as I rang the bell. They looked at me even funnier when I told the guard I was going to spend the weekend in jail. Maybe being female had something to do with it.

The guard took me into an office to take care of my paperwork. Also to take fingerprints and mugshots too. (As serious as this was, I could not help from grinning.) He told me

I take a nice picture. I laughed. He could not have been any nicer. He asked his boss if he got to frisk me. The boss replied, "No, I do." I laughed again. Of course, he was kidding.

After an hour and half question and answer session I was to sign my final commitment statement. My last chance to backout. I realized I would now have a criminal record but it was "the lowest rung on the ladder of crime" so says Alta Hamilton, the District Magistrate. I decided then that this experience could just be another chapter in my book. I signed the paper.

They asked me if I was hungry. Dinner was being served and since I was going to be transferred to Franklin County Jail (since there are no facilities for women in Clarion jail) I would miss dinner by the time I got there. The food—fish, potatoes, corn, bread with butter, salad (that even had cheese, celery and cucumbers in it) and chocolate cake, was a notch better than Chandler. I know that isn't saying too much, but still. The bread and water theory got shot straight to hell.

But I DID have to eat everything with a spoon. I watched All In the Family while eating my dinner. Color television too!

After a cup of coffee, the Warden, a super guy asked if I was ready to go. I took a deep breath and picked up my knapsack. It was 6:15 by the time we got rolling. I thought to myself, "Only 45 and three-quarters more hours to go."

Before I decided to go to jail, I looked into it by talking with

Alta. She told me that I was allowed to bring my books and that I didn't have to wear any funky uniform. The lady there (I guess she was the matron) went through all my things. Luckily, I was prepared for this and got rid of all my contraband earlier. They didn't allow me to take my pens, mirror, Oil of Oley (since it was a glass container) and wallet—what could I buy anyways? They did have a commissary where you could order pop, potato chips and candy bars in the evening though.

I looked at the clock. Seven o'clock. I guess my friends back in Clarion were having M.A.S.H. Club without me. Anyways...

She took me up to my cell. They supply the sheet, towels, soap and toilet paper. (Sounds a little like the Sheraton—huh?) I dumped my bag on the bed and was asked to follow her into an adjacent room. I thought, "Oh God, I'm gonna have to strip." I was wrong. She told me to take off my shoes and she checked them for what I don't know. Then she quickly frisked me and led me back to my cell.

This was the hardest part of the whole ordeal. The doors slammed shut. My stomach got queasy. I almost cried. I still couldn't believe where I was. No chance of escaping either. (Although I did dream that same night that I did.)

The cell was a little larger than my own dorm room. There were three beds and two chairs. I was grateful there were no other prisoners in there. There were even windows so at least I could look out. The bathroom

was self-contained and was complete with a shower. I was extremely grateful for that. There were walls on three and a half sides of the cell so it wasn't like I was in a money cage or anything. They brought all my meals to me and slid them through the opening in the bars. So I stayed in this room, by myself, for two days. But there was a television set. Alas, I was not alone.

I slept till noon both days. That helped pass the time. I read, studied, wrote, and thought whenever I got sick of my friend the television set.

Saturday was visitors day. I was looking out of the window watching the visitors come and go. I was kind of embarrassed of being where I was so I tried to be as inconspicuous as possible. During the visiting hours (2 to 4 p.m.) an elderly gentleman who was one of the guards spoke with me. He asked if I was getting any visitors. I told him that I didn't want any. My friends all wanted to come visit but I told them no because I may not be able to handle them leaving without me. So, the guard and I had a nice talk. He told me some pretty bizarre stories that happened in the prison. He even got me some ginger ale because the cell was so hot, my pipes were dry. I was

expecting a cold, damp cell; instead it was very warm. Perhaps even too warm. I took my heaviest sweaters but could have used a pair of shorts.

Finally, Sunday afternoon rolled around. They let me out at 1:30. Well, not really. I was technically allowed to be released until four. So I sat in that same office I was in on Friday and watched HBO and drank coffee and talked to Warden Troup. He told me that it is up to his discretion whether or not to send my file off to Harrisburg. Luckily, he said it would not even leave the office. He also gave me a hug good-bye and told me not to get caught again. I told him I'd be more careful from now on.

To sum this up, just let me say this. I suppose not everyone is as unfortunate enough to get a fine (and in Clarion there are plenty ways to get them too) should spend time in jail. Maybe if I were rich and had the money to pay for new windows in a courthouse in a town that I really don't like anyways, then maybe, maybe I'd pay it. But I'm not rich, yet. I was told by one of the guards that I had a lot of spunk. Maybe I do. Maybe this helped me get through this a lot easier than you'd imagine. In fact, I think it even bettered me.

Future Miss CSC's

Applications for the 1982 Miss CSC Pageant, to be held on February 20, are now available in 228 Egbert Hall. The Pageant is open to all CSC

women who meet the qualifications and are not scheduled to graduate before May 1983. In addition to a scholarship award and various other prizes, Miss CSC will represent the College in June at the Miss Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant, an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

Contestants will compete in interview, gown, swimsuit, and talent phases of the program—the talent will be limited to two minutes and 50 seconds and should consist of singing, dancing, playing an instrument, reading a monologue, etc.

Further information and specific entry requirements may be picked up in 228 Egbert. Deadline for applications is 4:30 p.m. on December 16.

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Some used to say the number of white spots on your fingernails was the number of friends you had.

Christmas is for Remembering

Once a year we set aside a day to remember the perfect love. And to remember our loved ones. Thru the press of everyday living during the rest of the year it's easy to forget how much those special people mean. Christmas is the time to remember. Remind them how much you care with a lovely gift.



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Graduates... Best of Luck

By Cory Abernathy
Usually in the Spring when the school year is coming to a close, graduating seniors are showered with best wishes, fond farewells and an array of similar situations. The season seems fitting enough—Spring a time of new beginnings, a time to leave and "search for new horizons." (if you want to get corny about it).

But what about those who graduate now, Dec. 6th? It's just one of those little things that seems a bit unfair, yet isn't something to actually gripe about. It certainly isn't the idea of graduating. Lord knows, when the time comes, most people are ready. It's just that December graduates seem to be missing something with the absence of that final Spring semester—graduating with everyone else, etc. However, definite advantages do exist. Getting a jump on the job market for example, or escaping the infamous Clarion Winter.

Whatever the case, every

Racket Records

(Continued from Page 7)

being produced by former Tommy James and the Shondell's lead guitarist Eddie Gray. Gray himself has logged over 5,000 hours as a studio musician, as well as his guitar contributions on 13 million sold albums.

The engineer for the recordings by "Racket" was Gary Rhamy, who has been engineering recording sessions for over 14 years. Rhamy is also the top engineer for the modern, well-equipped Peppermint Productions Corporation.

Both Gray and Rhamy spoke of how pleased they were to work with such well-prepared and talented musicians, and both thought the recordings were a big success. In fact, the two are very anxious to see "Racket" back recording new material very soon!

senior takes an infinite amount of memories and leaves a number of close friends behind. Friends who are reminded daily that while things at school really haven't changed in gen-

eral, something undoubtedly is missing. So the time has arrived to say good-bye, congratulations and to wish the best that life has to offer, now and always....

Enjoy CSC's Ski/Nature Trail

By Leslie Sedgwick
For homeowners, the last few months have been hectic. There were leaves to rake, plants to cover and storm windows to install for starters. Every year the same old routine. This past fall the younger generation was seen working all over Clarion helping out the old timers and trying to earn an honest buck. Funny, but for some the money wasn't in their pockets for long.

A number of our fellow students donated their "slave day work" income to furnish us with a place to spend our leisure time. Confused? You shouldn't be. There are a handful of students on our campus—namely the Bio Club—who are exerting their time and energy to further develop and maintain CSC's ski and nature trail.

Several years ago, under direct request from the ROTC staff, plans were made for a cross country ski trail which would be located in the woods behind Dana Still. Red tape cleared the Army Core engineer came to our campus and began work on the trails. Since that time these trails have been used for class work and to fill students' leisure time. Cross country skis were made available by the College for a moderate fee depending on how long you had the equipment. Friends and lovers took an immediate liking to the area and the invigorating 20 minute walk. Students, with their ongoing ingenuity, decided these trails would make

an excellent spot for alcohol consumption. This is where the problem starts.

You see, with all of these people working in our favor, we are doing ourselves an injustice by destroying what could be ours—a spot where we could relax, enjoy the outdoors and save a lot of money. Lucky for us there are people who care. The Biology Club has great plans for these trails, dubbed the Rutherford ski/nature trail in memory of the late Dr. Rutherford.

This past summer much time and hard labor was put into the erection of a formal entrance to the trails. With the help of the

college's maintenance department two abandoned telephone poles were transformed into supports with the formal name proudly displayed above.

At present the club is busy cleaning up after our party and scoping for places where signs will be put explaining the foliage and some other items of interest. The club is also considering putting up enclosures in the form of fences which will not only act as an effective barrier in keeping out deer, but also show the animals' effect on vegetation. Yes, those furry little animals some so dearly love to shoot have been seen in

and around the trails, however, this is state property and no hunting is allowed. (Not a bad idea, considering most skiers, lovers and partiers don't make a habit of wearing bright orange).

Other plans under consideration involve transforming the little garage—presently used as a storage shed—into a ski rental building equipped with a warming mechanism for all those chilly skiers.

Sounds pretty good, huh? It's amazing what a little combined effort can do—now just imagine what would happen if we'd all pitch in and help!

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Bio club members gather by the formal entrance to Rutherford Ski/Nature Trail.

CLASSIFIEDS

Nancy K. (alias, Ziggy I): Cheer up, there are other Ziggy mugs to be found. Just think, if your 19th year was the worst, your 20th can't do anything but get better. You'll see, everything will turn out to the best. Love, your roomie (Ziggy II)

Dave, Best of everything in Indianapolis. I'll miss you. Remember, long distance is the next best thing to being there. Love Nance.

American Dave. We'll miss you too.

Margie, we are really going to miss you and your snide remarks. You'd better come back and visit or else. Good luck. We love you. 3rd floor west.

Sweetheart - I want you to know that whatever happens, I'll still be your best friend. I'll always be there for you. With all my love always, Sunshine.

Congratulations Zeta pledges. You've been great pledges and will certainly contribute a lot to your sisterhood. We have a lot of confidence in each of you and the future looks bright. We love you! Your Zeta Sisters.

From now until the end of the semester, all materials due at the Carlson Library are due on the date indicated. (No grace period.)

To the fall 1981 Alpha Phi Omega pledge class: It was great pledging with you guys. I had a lot of fun working with you on your pledge project and getting to know you all better (specifically Bernadette, Lesley, and Marlene). We did it! Congratulations "Brothers" (Neophytes) of Alpha Phi Omega! Take care - your president Linda. P.S. Her mom makes...uh...tha...ree kinds of pies" (ha, ha).

Margie, we're all sorry to see you go and we'll really miss you. Good luck with whatever you're going to do and you'd better keep in touch and come visit us! Bye. From all your friends on 3rd floor west (your roomie too!)

Daytona Beach for Spring break! The cost of \$228 includes round trip bus transportation, seven nights accommodations and a few added surprises. \$95 is the cost for bus transportation alone. Deadline for a \$30 deposit is Dec. 4. Available spaces are going fast to anyone interested should act quickly! For information, call Mark-3141, Kathy 3346 or Mary 3030.

C.A.O. - Love is like a mirror. When you love another you become his mirror and he becomes yours...and reflecting each other's love you see infinity.

LOR-hang in there sweetie, lots of people love ya-thankx for teaching me so much, you're the bestest friend in the world! Love, Laur.

Thanks to everyone who participated in Tax-Ins. You helped us raise over \$100.00 for Children's Hospital Fund. Damn good job. 3 East.

Fort Lauderdale, 2nd annual trip. The Button will have Clarion back. All people interested in trip over spring break contact Kevin or Randy, 5447.

Buzzerelli - this past weekend at OI' F.C. was excellent. Thanks. I knew it would bring us closer together. See what we're missing? Talk to ya when I return from F.L.A. Love Bubbles.

Hi Hon, are you surprised? I've been meaning to do this since our sixth. I love you BOBBY! Love always and forever, Linda.

To the S & M couple on 4th floor Becht: How are the bugs? - signed, trying to sleep on the 4th floor. P.S. hope he didn't break your arm!

Will do house cleaning, yard work, baby-sitting, and/or give guitar lessons. If interested, please call 3495 between 9-10 a.m. and p.m., Monday-Friday. (on campus. Inexpensive rates.)

Hi Texas Bob! Howz things down south? Miss you here in Clarion. Lucky I'm still alive, Buzz almost killed me last week. Car accidents you know?! Take it easy, Marwa.

To the taxi's: Let's get together and party again soon. Sorry about the misprint. We love ya!! The Sisters of AST.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank Phi Sigma Kappa for the great mixer. Let's get together again soon.

Entering grad student seeking house/apartment to share for January Semester. Must have single room available. Call collect - leave name and number and I'll get back to you! Allison (814) 336-5992.

Merry Christmas Sly - see you when the winds blow east.

To Kim, Maryann, Faith, Shari, Kim, and Sue: You all did a fantastic job as officers. We love you and we'll miss you. Your sisters, Tri-Sigs.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank the Phi Sigs, Sigma Chi's, and Alpha Sigma Alpha for the unusual mixer. Next time we will wear our raincoats.

The staff of Clarion's Call would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas. See you at Clarion's Call Christmas Party at the Roost tonight!

Jane, Linda, Nikki, and Pam. What would I do without friends like you? I am going to miss all of you over break. Have a wonderful holiday. Your friendships mean everything to me. Good luck on finals. Merry Christmas. Your Neighbor and Roomie!

Florida! Ride needed for 2 to anywhere in Florida. Will help with gas and expenses. Contact Mike at 226-6309 or Sue at 226-6669.

Rob - Congratulations and good luck in whatever you choose to do. Thanks for all the great times these past (two) few weeks. Hope to see you over Xmas. Diane.

Meet the Greeks on Sunday, January 31, 1982. Find out what Greek life is all about. All CSC Fraternities will be represented. Watch the Call for further notice.

To Paula (NO CLOTHES) Prettababy! Clarion's men won't be the same without you!! Neither will your friends! Get some support.

Good luck on finals AMERICA!

Rob, you sure gave me a scare - I thought you were bawking out (chicken). Good luck on finals. Xo Kook.

Congratulations go to all the new sisters of Alpha Xi Delta. Welcome to the family girls. We love you - your sisters.

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Greek News

Sigma Chi

The Theta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Chi is proud to announce the initiation of six new brothers: Todd Berger, Jeff Carr, Brad Cronin, Rick Darby, Brian Kelly, and Jon McCartney. The Brothers recently raised \$900 in a 30-hour dribbleathon held Thursday, the 19th and Friday the 20th. The event took place on Main Street in front of Crooks Clothing and benefited the new Clarion Hospital. A sincere thank you is extended to McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, the Clarion Restaurant, CSC Channel 5, and all the students and towns people who helped make our dribbleathon a success.

Congratulations go to Jeff Thompson who pinned Jackie Kennedy an Alpha Sigma Tau and Steve Bland who pinned Sonja Greer a Tri-Sig. We're also proud of our Little Sisters for their fine third-place finish in intramural volleyball.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon is proud to announce our eleven new brothers from the Fall 1981 pledge class: Joe Weyers, Tom "Chink" Asilich, Dean "Cheech" Adkins, John Runyan, Craig Brian, Jim "Pete" Staples, Chuck Bridges, Gary "Junior" Reinert, Scott Michael, Gino Laspina, and Ron

Beal.

Congratulations guys on a job well done. It took a long time, but you'll find out it was well worth it.

The winners of our Steeler tickets raffle last month were Curt Smeal and Kyle Adams. Thanks to everyone who participated.

Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to extend appreciation to all who attended our open party. A good time was enjoyed by all and another is coming soon. Recently, Vice President Wally Dillon and Secretary Steve "City League" Joyce attended our Regional Convention in Pittsburgh. The convention mainly consisted of a variety of constructive activities with a small portion devoted to social aspects. Overall, it proved that the Theta Chi spirit is alive and well throughout the nation, filled with emotional pride, virtue, and dignity. Congratulations to brother Bob Bigi who will accept a job with European Health Spa following graduation. Bob loves to exercise; it's a vital part of his life and he runs every night to and from the Hotdog House. Way to go Bob. Once again, an open party is to be planned soon. Everyone is welcome to attend and exhibit their highest degree of maturity.



Sounds on Sound

By Greg Seigworth

Mink Deville, "Coup De Grace" - It was no fluke that Rolling Stone Magazine named Willy DeVille, best male vocalist of 1980, and called his "Le Chat Bleu" album, one of the best LPs of the year. Though Willy DeVille emerged from the same New York New Wave scene as Blondie, Television, the Ramones, and the Talking Heads, he holds far more in common with Ben E. King and the Drifters, Van Morrison, and Bruce Springsteen. In fact, I'm convinced that a solo LP from Miami Steve Van Zandt (since his vocals are similar) wouldn't sound too far removed from the latest Mink DeVille album, "Coup De Grace."

Singing straight from the heart, DeVille with an outstanding back-up band (complete with saxophone and accordion, but no washboards this time) pumps life's blood into all 10 songs on "Coup De Grace". Ten songs that continue Willy DeVille's preoccupation with romance and young love, one needs only to look at the song titles - "So In Love Are We", "She Was Made In Heaven", and "Teardrops Must Fall" - to see where Willy DeVille is coming from.

But where is Mink DeVille going? Willy DeVille is with a new record company (Atlantic)

which is actually promoting him, he has received a lot of attention in Europe, and his live shows have left full houses in New York City and San Francisco wanting more, yet "Coup De Grace" has already debuted and fallen off the charts with horrifying speed. Horrifying, because it is one of the finest albums of the year...again.

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You only have one week left to find a date and still attend Center Board's Christmas Semi-formal—"A Winter Wonderland". Tickets went on sale on December 1st in B-57 Carlson and Chandler. But don't worry! There are a few left. They are \$16.00 a couple. A Winter Wonderland will be held Saturday, Dec. 12 at 7:00 p.m. at Rhea's Castle Inn. Music will be provided by Lickety-Split. So get a date and purchase your tickets while you still have a chance!!

Let's Go Bowling

by The Dipper

Going into this years bowl games, four or five teams still have a chance to think they're number one, and come New Year's Day they will be given a chance to prove it, as the Top Five bowl games will be played.

In the so-called Grand Daddy of the bowl games, the Rose Bowl, the Big 10's unknown Iowa Hawkeyes (8-3) face the pac 10's Washington Huskies (9-2). The verdict will be the same as usual, the pac-10 team will win... Washington 17-10.

The usual winner of the Rose

Bowl, Southern Cal (9-2) find themselves facing Penn St. (9-2), in what may be the best match-up of all the Bowl games, in the Fiesta Bowl. U.S.C. should march past the Nittany Lions of Joe Paterno in a real nail-biter... Southern Cal 24-21.

The Cotton Bowl features world famous Bear Bryant and his Crimson Tide (9-1-1), as they battle sec champion Texas (9-1-1). The Tide must rely on outside help and beat the Longhorns to win the title, but Texas may have a little surprise for Bear... Texas 16-9.

In a rematch of the 1976 National Championship game, the once Beaten Pitt Panthers (10-1) battle Hershel Walker and the also once beaten Georgia Bulldogs (10-1). The Bulldogs with a win could also easily grab the top spot if things were to go their way, but get no such luck as the Panthers will thrash the Junkyard Dogs... 27-14.

In a game that should really make the National Championship all the more cloudy, the Orange Bowl, Danny Ford's unbeaten, untied, and unknown Clemson Tigers (11-0) face the always tough Big Eight champions Nebraska (9-2). This game should prove if Clemson is deserving of number one, but if won't... Nebraska 23-10.



Chris Roosevelt cuts between two Radford defenders on his way to a layup. Clarion won the annual Tip-Off Tournament by defeating both Radford and Mercyhurst.

Clarion Grabs Tourney

By Mark Rossman

This weekend the Clarion State Golden Eagle Hoopsters kicked off the 1981-82 Basketball season with the annual Clarion Rebounders Tip-off Tournament. As usual the Hoopsters came out of the

tournament on top. Leading the way for the Golden Eagles as expected were the co-captains, the Fantastic Forwards. Joe Malis, who led the Eagles to victory in the championship with 26 points, and junior sensation, Chris Roosevelt, who led

the Tournament, total scoring with 34 pts. Although there were some shakey moments for the team, Clarion came through with an exciting finish proving that the ranking of 14th in the nation is well deserved.

In the picks for all tournament team, Clarion placed two players on the All-Star team. The players were Chris Roosevelt and Joe Malis.

Starting the season on the winning track has to be a big lift for the Golden Eagles. With one of four tournaments won, the Golden Eagles are looking to finish on top in the final tournament, the Pennsylvania Conference Championship.

Tourney Tips: The rest of the All-Conference team was Jon Green Mercyhurst, Kevin Woodard Quinnipiac, Ivey Cook and Randy Smith. Mercyhurst took third place with a 78 to 64 victory over Quinnipiac. Radford held a 9 point lead over CSC with 8 minutes before the Eagles turn on the jets.

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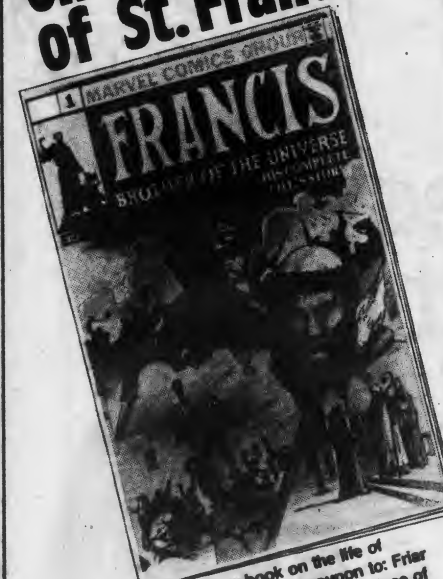
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Spotlight

Chris Roosevelt

By Mark Rossman

Last year there was an unknown force that played a big part in the 1981 Basketball Campaign for the Golden Eagles. Everyone remembers the steady hand of Alvin Gibson and those fantastic slam dunks that Joe Malis seemed to produce so regularly, but not too much attention was given to the steady play of 6'5" Junior Forward Chris Roosevelt - or was there? This year Chris Roosevelt has been given the honor of leading the 1982 squad as one of the teams co-captains

and with good reason.

After two good seasons this very steady performer actually claimed that he had held back a little and that is something I have trouble imagining. If you've ever seen Chris play in the past two years future teams are going to be in deep trouble when Chris lets loose. With the loss of Gibson the Eagles are not only looking for Chris to use his hot hand on the court but to be a team leader. With Alvin gone Chris feels it is time to move out and doesn't see any need to hold back now.

Going into this season with a great deal of confidence Chris is all set to do his job and then some. Although Chris and the rest of the Eagle squad take the season one game at a time, it is the general feeling that the PC title will finally be ours.

With a man like Chris Roosevelt once again leading the team, not only with his leadership, but also with his great shooting and rebounding talents. The CSC Golden Eagles will once again present to the nation one of the best college basketball teams to be found.



One of the leaders of the Golden Eagle basketball team, Junior forward, Chris Roosevelt.

Wrestlers... Off To Good Start

By Scott Shewell

The 14th-ranked Golden Eagle matmen, still stinging from a tough loss at the Bloomsburg Invitational, came on strong last week to forge a 2-0 dual meet record with victories over the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown and the 17-ranked University of Michigan.

Later in the week Clarion traveled to State College for the Penn State Invitational.

First the Golden Eagles traveled to Bloomsburg the weekend before Thanksgiving for the tough Bloomsburg Invitational. Although Clarion garnered seven place-winners, they still came up short in losing to Bloomsburg by two points, 111-109.

Finishing in the top spot for the Golden Eagles at Bloomsburg were: Jamey Kasser at 118; Rob Albert, 158; and Charlie Heller, 177. Clarion also placed four runners-up. They were: Kevin Hayward, 118; Steve Jastrabek, 134; Ken Nellis, 142; and Mark Downing, 190. Kraig Nellis, older brother of Ken, also placed, finishing third at 126.

The Golden Eagles returned home for their first dual meet of the season against the UPJ Mountain Cats. Clarion registered 18 points in the last three weights to demolish the Mountain Cats 44-6. Curt Olson and Downing each recorded pins and Heller won by decision to wrap up the match.

The Michigan Wolverines came to town next and left on the lower end of a 23-13 count. Kim Schooley broke open a 10-10 tie in the 167 contest when he decided Scott Rechsteiner 9-5. Heller put the match on ice by pinning Tim Fagen at 6-33.

Unfortunately Clarion didn't fare so well at Penn State. The Golden Eagles came away with only two place-winners. Downing claimed Clarion's only championship in the 190-pound class. Heller was upset in the final of the 177-pound class by John Morrison of Rider by a 5-3 decision.

BACKPOINTS—Coach Bubb was pleased with the turnout for the Michigan contest. "The fans were really behind us tonight," said Bubb "I'd say that the enthusiasm of the home crowd gave us an extra 3 to 6 points tonight." Tom Jefferies, a walk-on at 167, was the only Golden Eagle to fall against UPJ...last three weight classes for the Golden Eagles are generally considered unbeatable...frosh Jamey Kasser, Ken Nellis, and Kim Schooley shoring up weak spots in the Clarion lineup...Penn State Invitational had no team points or standings...PSU consisted of 16 teams including: Bucknell, Cornell, Franklin and Marshall, Maryland, Michigan, Millersville, Morgan State, North Carolina, Pitt, Rider College, Syracuse, Temple, Virginia...four out of the 16 teams at PSU are members of the Eastern Wrestling League.

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Before.



DO YOU KNOW?

1. What fruit was named for a papal villa near Rome? (p. 108)
2. The preferred pronunciation of vagary, machination, harass, and exquisite.
3. What word was coined by Lewis Carroll, by combining chuckle with snort? (p. 129)
4. That the origin of the word daisy comes from the Old English meaning "day's eye"? (p. 181)
5. Where the derringer pistol got its name? (p. 195)
6. What word derived from the name of Dr. A. Garden, a Scottish naturalist? (p. 295)
7. That tuxedos were named after Tuxedo Park, New York? (p. 744)
8. That two or more slices of bread with meat, cheese, etc. between them were named after the Fourth Earl of Sandwich? (p. 622)
9. That litchi nuts are fruit? (p. 411)
10. That from the town of Parma, Italy, comes the name of a very tangy, aromatic cheese? (p. 517)

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Swimming Women

BY Becky Rutt

The 1981-82 Women's Swimming Team is "back in the pool again" making lots of waves. The 1981 National Champions kicked off this season with a 2 day invitational at Miami University in Ohio on Nov. 20 and 21. Swimming against all Division I teams (5) and Division II Northern Michigan and Wright State, the CSC Women swam well enough to win the 2nd place team trophy with host Miami University winning the meet. Most valuable swimmer trophy was awarded to Tracy Cooper (senior). Also, the swimmin' women were able to meet 8 national qualifying standards and both the 200 Medley relay (Jeanne O'Connor, Beth Waldbaum, Tracy Cooper, Nan Jackson) team and the 200 Free Relay Team (Jeanne O'Connor, Lisa Schoen, Tracy Cooper, Nan Jackson) broke existing team records. Sophomore Jeanne O'Connor was a double winner in the 50 and 100 back. Others contributing individual points were: Lynne McGeachie, Teri Peat, senior co-captain Diana Molitor, Lisa Schoen and Nan Jackson. Also placing were divers Rhonda Phillips, Claudia Suarez, Cathy Tereshko, and Tina Kiser.

This past weekend, Dec. 4 & 5, the CSC women were busy racking up important wins. Swimming against LaSalle College in Philadelphia on Friday, CSC won by a score of 89-60. Triple winner Tracy Cooper led the pack with wins and national qualifying times in 200 fly (2:11.25), 200 IM (2:15.9) and 100 free (54.9). Double winner sophomore Jeanne O'Connor won the 100 IM (1:03.5) and 50 back (28.32) in NQ times. Freshman Lisa Schoen swam a NQ 100 free in 10:44.9 and freshman Nan Jackson was a double winner in the 50 free (25.1) NQ and 200 free (2:01.1). Sophomore Teri Peat won the 500 free in 5:19.27 and sophomore Tina Kiser won the 3 meter diving with 208.00. Jeanne O'Connor, Beth Waldbaum, Tracy Cooper and Karen Spiegelberg swam an exciting 400 medley relay and won it in a NQ time of 4:10.30.

On Saturday, Dec. 5, the swimmin' women, exhausted from the LaSalle meet, traveled to West Chester State College for the 38th annual Philadelphia Invitational (the oldest women's collegiate meet in the country). Through a strong team effort, the CSC women were able to pull off a victory

Front Row (L-R), J. Michasavage, J. Shaw, T. Kiser, C. Suarez, L. Asterita, R. Phillips, L. Hardley; Second Row, B. Elder, C. Brown, P. Schaefer, K. Spiegelberg, L. Schoen, J. Skoog, C. Tereshko, Coach Rutt; Third Row, M. Hyatt, B. Waldbaum, B. Mottie, L. McGretchia, T. Peat, D. Gorrard, Coach Lee; Fourth Row, C. Rhoads, M. Jackson, J. O'Connor, D. Molitor, T. Cooper, P. Ochoa, and M. Van Dyke.

for the 2nd year in a row. Both of the relays (200 Medley-J. O'Connor, B. Waldbaum, T. Cooper, L. Schoen) and (200 free relay-J. O'Connor, K. Spiegelberg, L. Schoen, N. Jackson)

were won in National Qualifying times. Double winners were Nan Jackson in the 50 and 100 free and Jeanne O'Connor in the 50 and 100 back. Nan also placed 4th in the 200 free and Jeanne 2nd in the 100 free. Single winner Tracy Cooper won the 50 fly and placed 2nd in the 100 fly and 100 IM. Also scoring for Clarion were Teri Peat (500 free, 200 IM), Lisa Schoen (500 free, 200 free, 50 fly), and Rhonda Phillips and Claudia

Suarez in 1 and 3 meter diving. The team scores were as follows: Clarion 300, Bloomsburg 253, Drexel 228, Navy 213, Rutgers 183, Villanova 179, Monmouth 100, Shippensburg 87, Temple 48, and West Chester 37. There were 15 teams in the meet.

Coach Rutt, who is beginning her 3rd year as head coach, feels this year's team has a lot of potential but needs a lot more yardage and work on fine points. She noted that "problems with starts and turns have eaten away at our times and if these corrections can be made, the Clarion women should be well on their way to a seventh straight Pennsylvania State College conference title and a successful National Championship". The next meet will be a double dual against University of South Florida and James Madison University at Tampa, Florida on Jan. 8, 1982.

Clarion State Ski Club

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6 PACKS TO GO

Women Open Season

By Scott Shewell
Inexperience. That's the best word to describe this year's Golden Eagle women's basketball team.
Out of a squad of 12, five of them are freshmen.
Even the coach is new.

Tumblers Begin

By Joanna Smith
The Clarion State Women's Gymnastic team was introduced to an enthusiastic crowd on December 2. The lady gymnasts tumbled in teams of blue and gold, balancing at a final score 8-8. Judges for the squad performances were Sissy Jochmann, former CSC gymnast, Becky Rutt, CSC swimming coach and Bob Bubb, head wrestling coach. To indicate the winners, each judge raised a blue or gold flag after two gymnasts competed against each other. One team point was awarded to the winner of each pair with 16 total points possible. Representing the Blue team were: Mary Gould, Robin Green, Joanne Klein, Meg Minderler, Judy Romroy, Stacy Rich, and Tracy Ston. On the Gold team were: Leslie Davis, Kelly Krout, Laurie Porter, Tracy Quail, Kim Stevenson and Carol Snyder. The head-to-head competition was preceded by an original dance routine choreographed by Liz Tronoski. The tally going into the final event gave the Blue team the edge, 7-5, but in the floor exercise, a crowd favorite, the Gold team danced to music and the audience applause coming back to tie the final score at 8-8.

Clarion placed 3rd in the six-team Cornell Invitational on December 5, with a score of 124.1. Shead of the CSC gymnasts were Cornell (129.15) in the first spot and Ithaca second (127.7). In the individual events, Meg Minderler and Kelly Krout tied for fourth place on vault at 8.6; Mary Gould had a double win on uneven bars and balance beam with 8.25 and 8.3; Meg Minderler was second in the floor exercise scoring 8.25 and Kelly Krout came sixth in the event with 8.05. Cornell landed in the first two all-around positions but Clarion's Meg Minderler stood third (31.95).

According to Coach Gail Truitt-Bean, Clarion's gymnasts showed the best talent but she was disappointed in the overall performances of the team. The tumblers have an opportunity to put their talent to work this Saturday, December 12, at 1 p.m. as they host the 5th ranked gymnastic team in the nation, Penn State.

This is Kathy McGirr's first year as head coach of the women's team. But she's no stranger to the Clarion system. Coach McGirr was an assistant under ex-coach Pat Ferguson.
The big challenge for this year's squad is to overcome the "give-up" syndrome they developed last year. "We definitely have an attitude problem," said coach McGirr. "Last year the girls would get in a close game and just give up. This year we

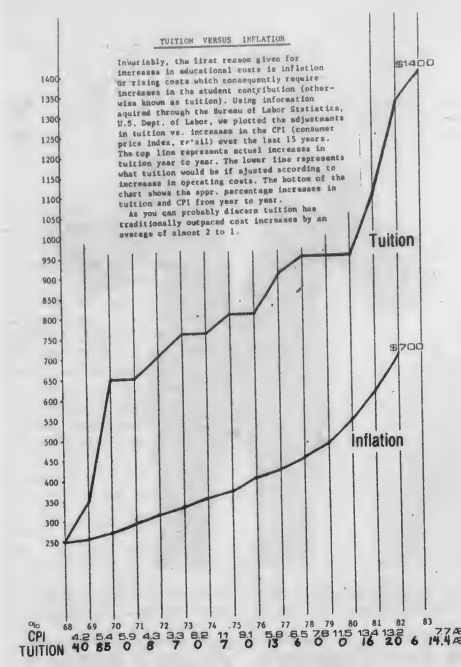
are going to try to avoid that." And there will be plenty of tough games this season. February seems to be the month for them. The Lady Eagles play Duquesne at the Civic Arena, Pitt-Johnstown, and Youngstown State on the road. All of these teams are ranked.
"If we can break even this season I would be very pleased," commented coach McGirr.
RIM SHOTS — Players to watch this season are Pam Lewis, a junior from Gateway

High; Darby Tatsak, a sophomore from Kittanning; and Fran Cuda, a freshman walk-on from Bethal Park. Lady Eagles played in Gannon tourney over the weekend—lost to Mercyhurst, 54-83, and then lost to Niagara, 59-96. Pam Lewis was high scorer in both contests with 20 and 12 points respectively. Darby Tatsak added 10 and 12 in her efforts. Fran Cuda is hobbled with a painful foot injury—seems scar tissue from an operation she

had on her foot her senior year is acting up, but she still goes out and plays. She should be one hundred per cent by January. Coach McGirr not too pleased with Gannon tourney performance. "We played terrible!" cried McGirr. "Our big problem is rebounds. We just weren't getting them." According to Coach the team needs a lot more work before next game. Next home game is Friday with Allegheny, the team would appreciate some fan support.

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C.A.S. Says . . .

Don't Pay It

Joyce Cheepudom, CAS Executive Director, announced on behalf of the Commonwealth Association of Students that CAS calls for students attending the 14 state-owned colleges and university to withhold payment of the \$75 tuition increase for the spring '82 semester until March 1st. (March 1st is the payment due date for the \$75 as established by the Pennsylvania Department of Education.) Additionally, Ms. Cheepudom announced CAS would be sponsoring and coordinating a state-wide STUDENT SOLIDARITY DAY, on Thursday, February 11th.
Cheepudom commented, "Through CAS's efforts we believe there is still a very good chance that students will not be forced to pay the tuition increase. CAS has only begun to fight the tuition increase. We are exploring legislative and legal actions to stop the increase, and we are asking students not to pay the \$75 to give us additional time to implement these actions and to hopefully save them \$75."

The actions which CAS is coordinating include: (1) building a bi-partisan coalition of state legislators who oppose the tuition increase, (2) drafting and lobbying for legislation which would provide for a \$4.5 million emergency appropriations bill to cover the money owed the faculty at the state-owned colleges and university. (Secretary of Education Scanlon has stated the reason the tuition increase is being imposed is to cover the cost of a Pennsylvania Supreme Court decision which awarded the faculty \$4.5 million in back salary negotiations.) (3) requesting an Attorney General's opinion on the legality of the tuition increase. (4) filing a class action suit on behalf of the PSCU students which would seek an injunction against the state in the collection of the fees, and (5) development and coordinating a state-wide STUDENT SOLIDARITY DAY, February 11th.
Cheepudom added, "Students should understand the Department of Education has given

them up until March 1st to pay the additional \$75. We are asking them to withhold payment until that time."

CAS will be sponsoring a state-wide STUDENT SOLIDARITY DAY, on Thursday, February 11th, to generate grassroots support against the tuition increase and to further inform the public about the increase. We intend to plan actions involving all member campuses. Actions will include: rallies, letterwriting campaigns, lobbying in Harrisburg, teach-ins, tabling, etc. Plans for STUDENT SOLIDARITY DAY have already begun at Indiana University, West Chester State College, Shippensburg State College, and Cheyney State College.

Concerning STUDENT SOLIDARITY DAY, CAS Vice President Craig Livingstone commented, "We will be attempting to build broad based coalitions on each campus consisting of students, parents, faculty, etc., to oppose the increase. We will be calling our coalitions Higher Education Advocacy Teams (HEAT). We hope to bring 'heat' on those officials responsible for the increase."

Brenda Burd, CAS Legislative Director added, "This is a blatant example of mismanagement and lack of student input into the educational decision making process in Pennsylvania. The need for better management and student input has become obvious by these actions. We will continue to work for passage of the SSHE bill, SB 506, to ensure reform in the educational decision making process in Pennsylvania."

Thursday, January 28, 1982

Vol. 53, No. 14

Clarion's Call

Clarion State College

Tuition Raise Questioned

Many students across the state are questioning the reasons for the increase in tuition that is facing them this semester. Most would like to know exactly how the issue of back pay to state employees affected their basic fee. The short notice of the additional cost has made it difficult for some students to pay their fee on time. Dr. Charles Leach, Vice-President for Administration discussed the situation earlier this week.
The college has been confronted with \$826,000 in unanticipated expenses during the current fiscal year which began on July 1, 1981. Increases in the cost of operation are responsible for part of the bill facing all state agencies. Clarion alone experienced increases of \$29,000 in water and sewage costs, \$74,000 for gas, \$63,000 for electricity, and \$26,000 for telephone bills. These amounts represent increases beyond what was forecasted for the current fiscal year. In addition to this the college appropriation was reduced by one per cent, resulting in an additional loss of \$154,000. The salary settlement for state employees which dates

back to the 1977-78 academic year accounts for \$400,000 of the \$826,000 deficit that the college now faces.
In regard to the relationship between the increase in basic fees and the salary settlement, Leach stated, "Of course there is a connection. However the connection is no greater as far as the salary increase is concerned than is the connection for the utility increase. If we hadn't had all these other increases we would have been able to absorb the salary settlement without a basic fee increase."
It was concluded months ago that there would have to be a basic fee increase for the 1982-83 academic year. Because the increase in the operating expense was coupled with the expense incurred by the salary settlement, Robert Scanlon, Secretary of Education, decided on Jan. 13th that the fee increase would become effective for the spring semester of this year.
The college has two ways of acquiring funds to help meet expenses; additional state appropriation

and increased student fees. Since the Commonwealth reduced the budgets of all state agencies a fee increase was inevitable. According to Leach, since these unforeseen expenses have arisen all areas of expenditure have been investigated to determine ways of saving money. Several employee positions that have become vacant have not been filled, saving the college approximately \$200,000 since the beginning of the fiscal year. None of the vacancies represent positions that directly affect the students. Services that are not needed are being eliminated. For instance, since the cost of replacing certain office equipment is comparable to the cost of a maintenance contract for the same piece of equipment the college has stopped buying some of these contracts. This will save an additional \$20,000 during the current year. "There is just so much that you can do before it starts to affect the quality of the educational program," said Leach.
The increase in tuition is expected to generate \$375,000 during the spring semester. Most students will experience

an increase of \$75. Full-time graduate and undergraduate students who are PA residents will pay \$700 this semester. Full-time undergraduates who are non-PA residents will pay \$1225, an increase of \$130, while graduates will pay \$700. Part-time undergraduates who are PA residents will pay \$6 more per semester credit hour (SCH) while graduate students will experience an \$8 increase per SCH. Rates for part-time non PA residents will increase \$10 for undergraduates and \$8 for graduate students. A copy of the new basic fees was sent to all students who pre-registered for the spring semester.
New bills which include the increase will be prepared by the 8th of February, and will then be distributed. In order to get these bills out on time the new bill will not acknowledge any payment already made or any financial aid that has been approved. The supplemental charge will appear at the bottom of the bill. This charge must be paid by the first of March. Leach stated, "The important thing for everyone to understand is that the secretary has set the fee, it is

now part of the college charge, and it must be paid. If it is not paid the student will no longer be in good standing as far as the college is concerned. As of the first of March it must either be paid or there must be some approved arrangement to defer that fee." If a student doesn't pay, "We will suspend the student from classes, we will evict them from the dormitory, shut off their meal card, and we'll lock up their records."



Comedian To Appear

Who will be right here in Clarion on February 2nd at the Marwick Boyd Auditorium? Ronald Reagan, George Bush, Menachem Begin, Billy Carter, Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, Ted Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger, and George Wallace.

Joining them will be Robert Blake, Marlon Brando, James Cagney, Truman Capote, Sammy Davis, Henry Fonda, Kirk Douglas, Clark Gable, and Dustin Hoffman.

Also Karl Malden, Robert Mitchum, Ricardo Montalban, Jack Nicholson, Peter O'Toole, Jack Palance, Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Telly Savalas, and George C. Scott.

Walter Cronkite and Barbara Walters will be there; so will Howard Cosell and Muhammad Ali. Martin Luther King will say a few words and Rex Reed will make a few comments. Of course, Maude will put in her two cents.

Preposterous you say? David Frye I say!! Center Board is proud to present "the Impressionist's Impressionist." David Frye has the gift of laughter and will share his gallery of incisive and biting portraits, wicked caricatures, and satiric lampoons on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Frye was raised in Brooklyn and began his show business career after being fired from his job at the Anchor Office Cleaning Company, a firm his father happened to own. It seems that every time Humphrey Bogart would answer the phone, startled customers would hang up and dial again, only to be greeted by Sidney Greenstreet. David's job lasted a week and a half.

Now unemployed, he decided to see if his rather unique talent could land him a job for a change. He began haunting Greenwich Village coffeehouses and, before long, had developed a large following. The rest is

history.

In addition to the uncanny knack of sounding like the people he is imitating, David also has the amazing ability of looking like them. Witness his classic Nixonian pose...with furrowed brow and shoulders hunched, his jowls quiver as he intones in a voice both deep and solemn, "You know, Mr. Frost, a lot of people say I didn't like Lyndon Johnson. Why, I worshipped the quicksand he walked on."

David Frye is a mimic, parodist, satirist, actor, cartoonist and a participating spectator in the human comedy. He was born to prick balloons and unstuff chests, and he'll be doing it right here for the Clarion community on Tuesday, February 2nd, at the Marwick Boyd Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The show is free to CSC students with a valid ID, \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for those 18 and under.



The Impressionist's Impressionist, David Frye, will be appearing Tuesday, February 2nd at Marwick-Boyd auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to voice my concern as well as many other students across the state owned schools.

As we all know, we received a "New Year Surprise" which was a letter from President Bond, stating there would be a fee increase. He stated, "This fee increase, which was being considered for next fall, is necessary now due to the unforeseen costs, and the unavailability of additional state revenues to pay them." Bond ended the paragraph stating, "Secretary Scanlon does not plan any further increase in the basic fee next year." Ha! How can we believe a statement like that?! Scanlon can turn around next year and feed us the same line! "Due to unforeseen costs and the unavailability of..." And what can we do about it? Nothing. Pay it or go to another school! Then we will be hearing statements from certain Clarion administrators stating, as they always do, "Clarion has the lowest tuition and so on and so forth. Boloney!

The thing that upsets me the most is the fact this fee came now. I paid my fee already! \$625.00 worth. Now they want to tack on another \$75 bucks. It should not be allowed. You can't say a fee is so much money and then increase the fee after the billing. Already across the state they're arguing the fact that the bill may be illegal, because we were already billed for this semester. The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is asking Attorney General LeRoy Zimmerman for a ruling on whether the increase is legal. This is all fine and dandy and I am not saying this in a negative attitude. Say the bill is illegal and we don't pay the \$75.00, well you know for damn sure it will be increased next year! Like the commercial states, "You can pay me now or pay me

later."

The only good thing about this problem is an emergency legislative appropriation may be considered by a state education subcommittee. If an emergency appropriation is approved, students who made payments would have their \$75.00 refunded. Finally if I could, I would take my \$75.00 and get \$75.00 worth of pennies and put it on Secretary Scanlon's front door step!

Thank You,
Sincerely,
Tom Witte

P.S. At the end of the letter from President Bond I got a little chuckle when he stated, "I look forward to welcoming you to campus when you return next week to begin the spring semester. I felt like that when I'd

pulled into the parking lot. There's gonna be my buddy Tom with a big smile and ready to shake my hand. He doesn't even know I exist, or probably ¾ of the people reading this article.

Editor's Note: Way to go Tom! It's too bad the rest of the students here at CSC aren't as outraged as you and I are about this tuition rate hike.

—CLARION'S CALL—
Clarion State College, Pa.

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Ruslavage New Coach...

Al Jacks Steps Down

Al Jacks, Clarion State College Head Football Coach since 1963, has stepped down from that post and CSC Defensive Coordinator Charles Ruslavage has assumed a new role as head coach effective January 1, 1982, it was announced Dec. 10 by CSC President Dr. Thomas A. Bond.

"Last Summer, Al initiated discussions with me as to the possibility of his stepping down as head coach at the end of the 1981 season. Due to family reasons (one son at college and two more going soon), the increasing amount of paperwork required to run the program and his 19 years of successful coaching service to Clarion State, Al felt it was time to step down. Taking everything into consideration, I am honoring his request today and want to wish him the best of luck in the future," stated Dr. Bond. "Effective January 1, 1982, Al, at his request, will remain on the coaching staff handling assistant coaching duties and recruiting, along with his regular classroom duties," added the CSC President.

Since arriving at Clarion in 1963, the Golden Eagles under

Jacks have won six Pennsylvania Conference West Championships (1966, 67, 69, 77, 78 and 80) and three Pennsylvania Conference Championships (1966, 77 and 80). Clarion's mentor for 19 seasons, Al compiled an overall record of 128-46-5, a winning percentage of 72.9 per cent.

In Jacks' overall career at CSC, he never had a losing season. After the 1963 campaign where the Eagles ended 4-4, Jacks ran off a string of 18 consecutive winning seasons. Among the honors received by Jacks most recently are being named PC West Coach of the Year in 1980, other PC Coach of the Year honors, plus being named to the Western Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame in 1979. The 1980 squad was also named as the top team in the East by the ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference).

Commenting on stepping down as head coach, Jacks praised his staff members for their complete cooperation. "I'd like to thank all the coaches who have worked in the program for their hard work. Without their complete support and

dedication we couldn't have accomplished everything," stated Jacks. "I had a lot of fun as head coach, and really, that's what coaching is all about. Staying on the staff as an assistant, I'm sure the relaxed atmosphere will continue," added Jacks.

"He's been a great head coach who will be missed," stated CSC Athletic Director Frank Lignelli. "Al combined a dynamic personality and coaching knowledge into building his successful years. He created motivation for his players and coaches and that high environment molded his success. I wish him all the best," closed Lignelli.

In naming Charles Ruslavage as the new head football coach, the program remains on a solid base. CSC's Defensive Coordinator for the past 11 years, the "D" has registered 16 shut-outs and limited opponents to just over 11 points per game.

A native of Coaldale, Pa., Ruslavage came to Clarion in 1964 and has been an assistant coach under Al Jacks for 18 years. He began his tenure as

(Continued on Page 4)



Junior transfer student Joanne Klien displays her winning form on the balance beam. Joanne also captured the floor exercise to help lead the Golden Eagle gymnasts to victory. (Photo by Monty Gross)

Tumblers Triumph

The Clarion State Golden Eagle gymnasts came up with a sparkling performance to defeat Hofstra and Bridgeport in front of the home fans on Saturday afternoon in Tiffin Gym.

Coach Gayle Truitt was very pleased with the efforts of her squad as they racked up their highest point total of the season, despite missing three girls due

to injuries. Clarion recorded 133.05 points to 124.60 for Hofstra and 113.45 for Bridgeport.

The Golden Eagles were once again led by Meg Minderler, as she placed in every event and led a Clarion sweep of the overall individual title. Teammate Joanne Klien came up with an excellent performance in winning the Balance Beam and Floor Exercise to claim second for the over-all. Freshman Tracy Stone completed the sweep by winning the uneven bars competition. Leslie Davis added another first for the Eagles by taking the vaulting event despite a nagging injury that kept her from competing in the other events. Carol Snyder added a second place in the floor exercise to wrap up a solid performance by the entire Clarion State squad.

Coach Truitt's troops tumble back into action on Friday against Division I foes, Iowa State and Ohio State with hopes of improving on their 3-1 season record.

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5:00 - 2:00 A.M.

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NEXT SESSION FEB. 8th
Limited Enrollment
To enroll call 226-4132

"Come Dance
With Us"

Al Jacks Steps Down

(Continued From Page 3)
an offensive and defensive line coach for seven years, before being tabbed as the Defensive Coordinator.

Also a former Penn State star, Ruslavage played for Rip Engle from 1956-1958. A three-year letterwinner for the Nittany Lions as a center, guard and linebacker, "Charlie" was selected to play in the Blue-Gray and Senior Bowl games his final season. He accepted his first coaching assignment at Allegheny College (Meadville, PA.) and matriculated to Clarion from Allegheny in 1964.

Employed in the Health and Physical Education Department as an Assistant Professor, Ruslavage was a co-winner of the Distinguished Faculty

award in 1977, when along with another assistant coach Gene Sobolewski, he helped develop the Coaching Certification Program at Clarion.

"I'm elated about being named as the new head coach," commented Ruslavage at today's press conference. "I feel honored that the President (Dr. Bond) has the confidence in me to continue Clarion's successful program and I will do all in my power to continue the great tradition that Coach Jacks has built. This is certainly a new and exciting challenge, one that I think all coaches look forward to in their careers. I expect to keep things going just as Al has them set up, especially since our philosophies are ex-

actly the same," added the new CSC Coach.

Ruslavage has six children including sons Michael, Charles and Robert, with daughters Denise, Susan and Amy. Ruslavage resides in Clarion.

Jacks and wife Karen have three children, Craig, Glenn and Dean. Jacks also resides in Clarion.

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Puppies: 3 mo. Doberman-Shepherd, intelligent, easy to train. 412-526-5119.

Don't miss the incredible David Frye!! Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8:15 p.m. Marwick Boyd Auditorium. Free to CSC students with ID, \$2.00 - adults and \$1.00 - those 18 and under. Sponsored by Center Board. He's Great!

To the three greatest roommates ever - welcome back! Let's have a terrific semester. With love, me.

Job Announcement. Students interested in Summer Employment as Resident Tutor-Counselors with Project Upward Bound should pick up an application/job description at the Upward Bound Office, Haskell House. Dates of employment are June 24 to August 8, 1982. Salary includes

payment of Tuition for six credits (or cash equivalent) plus six weeks Room and Board. Application deadline is Feb. 5, 1982. For more information contact Ms. Neely, Director, Project Upward Bound at -2342 or -2347.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon on their National initiation. We would also like to thank you for inviting us to be a part of this special occasion. All of us who attended had a fantastic time. You are a definite asset to the Greeks here at Clarion.

All Center Board Committee Chairpersons' positions are open for next fall. Any CSC student is eligible. Applications available in 104 Reimer starting Feb. 1 and must be turned in by Feb. 12.

A prayer group meets at 10 a.m. every Wednesday in the Family Room of the Presbyterian Church, Seventh Avenue

and Wood Street. Students are invited to attend.

SEX: Now that we have your attention, call 744-8711 for your party supplies.

Old English 800 Malt Liquor available in kegs. Dial 744-8711.

Win an expense paid trip to Atlantic City. Enter the "Pabst Anything Goes" Contest on January 28 at 7:00 in Harvey Hall.

Thanks to Sue Bish and Suzy Schmaier for the good job of organizing the "Anything Goes Contest."

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome Tish Barnes to the Zeta Beta family. We all love you.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank the Theta Chis and the Alpha Sigma Taus for the great little get-together. Let's do it again soon.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank Sigma Chi for the great mixer. Let's all get crazy again real soon.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank the Theta Chis for the wild mixer. Let's all get crazy again real soon!

GIACT, The Gay Information and Concerns Team, will hold its first meeting of the semester on February 2 at 8:00 p.m. Interested students and faculty can write to P.O. Box 507, Clarion, PA, for more information about location and agenda.

WELCOME BACK TO CLARION, AMERICA!!

FRATERNITY RUSH!

Starting February 1st thru February 12th

MONDAY -

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon

TUESDAY -

Sigma Chi
Alpha Chi Rho

WEDNESDAY -

Kappa Alpha PSI
Phi Sigma Kappa

THURSDAY -

Theta Chi - The House
Theta Xi

FRIDAY -

Phi Sigma - Phi Sig Lodge
Sigma Tau

WATCH THE CALL FOR FURTHER NOTICE

Grapplers In Action

The Clarion State wrestling team swings into action this weekend traveling to Slippery Rock to battle "The Rock". The Eagles, led by NCAA runner-up Charlie Heller and Mark Downing have recorded a 6-4 record to date. The Eagles are currently sporting a 2-1 slate in the EWL, after having a league record 14 match win streak snapped by Penn State. Coach Bubbs' troops hope to hit their peak for the PSAC championships as well as the EWL championships and the NCAAs.

Vol. 53, No. 14

CLARION STATE COLLEGE
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Clarion State College

CAS Fights Increase



Don't gamble with your money - fight with CAS.

Within the next 2 weeks 76,000 students at Pennsylvania's 14 state owned institutions will receive a bill for an additional payment due to an increase in tuition. Although the issue has received considerable attention many students at Clarion aren't aware of why their fees were increased or what they may do about it.

Four years ago the faculty at state owned institutions were given a salary increase which the state refused to pay. Since then the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) has taken the state to court in an attempt to settle the dispute over whether the state is obligated to pay. During this time the state made no arrangements for paying the \$4.5 million in the event that the court should rule in favor of the teachers. It was decided in the supreme court that the state must pay the \$4.5 million plus interest.

Because the current administration and the Department of Education failed to make financial plans to pay for negotiations that they contracted, the longstanding debt is being passed on to students. Not only are students being billed for the back pay to faculty, they are also being told that the fee increase is the result of rising operating costs on the campus level. Secretary of Education Scanlon recently stated that tuition was increased to cover the deficit created by a PA Supreme Court decision obligating the state to pay a back salary negotiation dating back to the 1977-78 academic year.

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is an information center whose main purpose is to educate students and to organize their efforts to influence public policy. This association is presently helping most of the campuses affected by the tuition hike to unite and openly oppose the bill that has been dumped on them. Students are becoming politically active, writing letters to the Thornburgh administration, holding rallies, and playing tape recorded speeches from dorm windows. CAS has organized a Solidarity Day on Feb. 11. One college is reportedly going to boycott classes that day. It has become a very volatile issue that has infuriated students across the state.

issue. No one here has attempted to organize any efforts to protest, according to Eric Stonecipher, organizer for CAS. Although members of CAS have been to Clarion three times to arouse interest, no one has contacted them. The purpose of Solidarity Day is to alert the administration that 76,000 voters are upset over the mismanagement that has resulted in a tuition increase. Stonecipher stated, "If it becomes too much of a political liability to Governor Thornburgh to screw students in higher education as opposed to balancing his budget in time for election, then we have a chance of getting bipartisan support. The situation is totally political." Many students feel that this a precedent setting issue. If we willingly pay for the negligence of the state, tuition will increase to cover all costs affiliated with higher education that the state doesn't want to pay.

CAS is urging all students not to pay the additional bill until the deadline of March 1 to help in their efforts to fight the bill. They are pursuing several issues that question the legality of the decision to increase fees. One issue concerns breach of contract; were students given reasonable notice that their tuition was being raised? Some of the colleges were already in session when the decision was made. This and other questions have been addressed to the Attorney General. CAS has obtained legal advice to assist in filing for an injunction against the state if necessary. Another alternative being pursued is an emergency appropriation from the state's general operating fund.

CAS is still willing to come back to Clarion and help interested students organize a Solidarity Day here. Stonecipher commented, "If there were even 3 people who would put in 6-10 hours a week I would make another trip to Clarion or take them to other campuses to see what others are doing." Although Clarion is a small college, the support of an additional 5000 students would certainly help CAS in their fight. Joyce Cheepudom, CAS Executive Director urged, "Any students who are upset about the tuition increase and want to do something about it are encouraged to call the CAS TUITION HOTLINE - 717-233-7100.

Riemer Reopens Restaurant

By Theresa Walda

It's here! The all-new completely remodeled Riemer snack-bar is back, under both new management and title.

Known by his reputation for fine food, manager Mr. Gerve Wolbert has gone into this operation with nothing but enthusiasm. Gerve currently leases Emerson's Restaurant at 1285 East Main Street, Clarion, Pa.

Selected by the Center Board Committee after numerous submissions by the students, is the new name, The Eagle's Den, which is leased through the college.

Opening for business on February 1, a new set of hours have been designated. These are: 10 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. - 3 a.m., Friday through Saturday; and 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. on Sundays.

Along with the many changes is a noted revision in the menu. A new salad bar will be offered in competition with that of Wendy's. Pizza will also be featured with free delivery service to all the residence halls. There will be various hot meals advertised throughout the weekdays which may include roast beef and meatloaf

sandwiches, chicken, and spaghetti and meatballs. Specials will also be included to promote the grand opening.

Other foods which remain on the menu are: soup, chili, steak subs, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, fries, and assorted desserts. The majority of the cooking is all home-made by Gerve and his crew. It is to be noted that the prices are slightly less than before.

The renovations for this new

establishment include carpeting, paneling, stone columns, and floral arrangements. It now seats approximately 120 people and both table and counter services will be provided.

According to Mr. Dave Tomco, Director of College Centers, a low volume of sales was the cause for previous closing. But it's back, and promises to be better than ever. "It's gonna be different," stated Dave, "If you'll just give it a try."



Gerve Wolbert, new manager of Eagle's Den is welcomed to Riemer Center by Karl Smith of Center Board and Dave Tomco, Director of College Centers (Photo by Monty Gross)

According to CAS, students at Clarion are apathetic about the

Come talk with
Clarion's Fraternities
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'Meet the Greeks'
Sunday, Jan. 31, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
All interested men are invited.
It's your chance to ask questions
about fraternity life from the
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Refreshments will be served.

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Editorially Speaking

Do or Die

Letters to the Editor

By Scott Glover

I had a lot of trouble choosing an editorial this week. I asked friends for a good subject for an editorial and had responses ranging from bad manners at Chandler to icy sidewalks to, yes, the \$75 tuition increase. I knew which one had most importance to me but felt writing it would cause writer's cramp and nothing else. I thought I would suffer from the writer's cramp and write it anyways. Yes, here it is one more opinion about the \$75 increase in tuition.

Everyone knows that there isn't a student who wants to pay the increase but what has any student done to stop the increase here at Clarion State. Being editor of Clarion's Call, I have received only one letter about our "New Year's surprise," and I would bet my left hand that not more than five letters were sent to Governor Dick Thornburgh.

In recent discussions with Eric Stonecipher, organizer for Commonwealth Association of Students (C.A.S.), I was informed on how C.A.S. is receiving much support from all the other colleges but an absolute zero from Clarion, except for the one dollar we pay to C.A.S. from our activities fee. C.A.S. has spent much time in recent months trying to get things rolling here at Clarion but were unable to due to lack of interest.

The staff of Clarion's Call and myself have been working hard with C.A.S. on informing you on developments on the tuition increase and what you can do to stop the increase. Don't let this be another case of apathy at Clarion State. In closing, I would like to publish an editorial that was in Clarion's Call two years ago when Clarion State was faced with a \$45 tuition increase. It might be a little out-dated, but it gets the idea across.

Typically

By Greg Silvestri
former Editor-in-Chief

Finding the inspiration to write this week's editorial comes very hard. I thought about writing about leadership, then I thought, "No, you cares about leaders?" Then the idea of writing about the future of Clarion came to mind. "Negative," I assumed, "Someday the state won't be able to afford it." So here I am still trying to percolate an editorial which will stimulate somebody.

Now I realize that stimulation to Clarion State College students is very hard (mental stimulation that is, not physical), so I guess that notion can be thrown into the wastebasket. What next?

I could pat lots of people on the back for their great involvement in the boycott attempt last week, but then again, ten people isn't actually defined as "lots," so on I trudge. Maybe if I drink a nice cold Molson things will appear to be on the brighter side — no, I'll at least need a six pack.

I could say how great the football team is doing this year —

Senate Apologizes

To those student organizations on campus (including athletics and related organizations, fine arts and related areas, honorary societies, media, political affiliations, professional organizations, residence halls, social fraternities, social sororities and special interest groups), whose constitutions were misplaced by the Student Senate:

The new Senate would like to

extend an apology for this error. We would also like any newly formed organizations, organizations with questions concerning misplaced constitutions, or any organization wanting to update their constitution, to contact one of the following people, Jana Moore, 3853; Joyce Kokoski, 3764; or Laura Giavedoni, 3248. Again, we would like to apologize and your cooperation would be greatly appreciated.

Dear Editor:

I hope this letter finds you well. My name is August Kennaugh. I'm an inmate at Attica. I don't get much mail. Would you be so kind as to put my letter in your paper?

Lonely inmate looking to correspond with sincere and understanding college student.

I'm a person seeking some human contact in an inhuman situation. Would somebody take the time to write this prisoner?

Age 23, 5' 10" tall, 160 pounds, brown hair and eyes. Address to: August Kennaugh, (81-A-2204), Box 149, Attica, NY 14011.

I'd appreciate anything that you would do for me. Even, a few copies of your paper.

Thank you 'n
Take Care
August Kennaugh

By James A. Svets

I am writing about an issue that troubled the students of Clarion State College. The subject of visitation has been discussed time and again by the majority of people within this campus.

It has been a frustrating battle for a small group of students that had accomplished nothing due to a lack of student support. They had worked hard trying to bring the campus of Clarion State College up-to-date with the rest of the state college system. Take into account that most if not all of the state colleges and universities have 24 hour visitation and have had for some time.

Our objective is to obtain an 11 to 11 visitation period, extended only two hours. It would be impossible to conceive the idea of 24 hour visitation at

Clarion State due to outside influences not associated with the college.

We the students feel that there is a need for extended visitation in the morning hours starting at 11 a.m. This would help those wishing to study for afternoon classes, begone going to lunch. This is not too much to ask considering that one o'clock in the afternoon is a little late to converse with the opposite sex about a class that day.


The whole issue of visitation has been and will continue to be debated on Clarion Campus, but with student support, this debate can be ended! We can create a large group of supporters that can get things changed. There is a need for extending visitation on campus and I think it's time that this issue be brought out and changed.

Accountants Thanked

By Rick Weham

On behalf of the National Association of Accountants, Al Yurko and Paul Romanisym, President and Vice-President of the NAA respectively, would like to extend their thanks to all who attended their lecture at an Accounting Club meeting near the close of last semester. Both represent the Northwest Keystone Chapter of the NAA and were quite impressed with the meeting's turnout. Their lecture covered various topics of a corporate, as opposed to a public accounting career.

As an applicant for student membership to the NAA, I encourage interested business students to find out how such an organization can be of benefit now and in the future. Persons interested in obtaining more information should contact the Accounting Club or myself. It's time to get involved! 226-7385.



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"I'm not my old lovable self when I'm around cigarettes. I get real cranky. So I want all you smokers to quit once and for all. And who knows? You might even put a smile on my face."

American Cancer Society

Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall; Phone: 814-226-2388
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Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads, \$2.00 per column inch
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Inflation curbed by financial aid

Council Meets

Inter-Hall Council (IHC) is the governing body of the halls here at Clarion State College. Its membership is comprised of two representatives from each hall council - the IHC representative and the treasurer. The faculty advisor for this organization is Mr. Jim Kole. The president for the 1981-82 term is Miss Holly Burt.

The purposes of Inter-Hall Council (as stated in its constitution) are:

- 1) to provide a centralized body for all the on-campus residents in dealing with matters directly concerning those residents,
- 2) To promote uniform living standards among residential halls,
- 3) to establish and enact the resident hall rules and regulations,
- 4) to approve and regulate all sales and leasing within college supervised housing,
- 5) to establish an overall program for the current year,
- 6) to provide leadership and to assist monetarily in the development of individual hall programs.

Inter-Hall Council attempts to accomplish these aims by initiating campus activities and concentrating on dorm concerns. In the fall of 1981, IHC sponsored Casino Night, the Homecoming banner contest, and two hall movies. In addition, IHC provided answers concerning the confusion about the bunk-bed situation in the halls. It also participated in the Alumni Phone-a-thon for the College Scholarship Fund.

This semester, Inter-Hall

Council will sponsor its Annual Dating Game (Feb. 11, 1981) and five additional hall movies: Friday the 13th, Starting Over, The One and Only, American Gigolo, and Fantastic Animation. IHC will also sponsor other hall activities: informational and recreational.

Inter-Hall Council is operating on a budget set by Student Senate. This year the budget is \$2,200.00. This money is used for activities and equipment. Currently, IHC is in the process of ordering ping-pong tables for Becht and Ballentine Halls.

This semester, Inter-Hall Council's major project will be to initiate a campus-wide hall contest to build casino equipment (details to be provided later). This is one means by which IHC can save money. It is more economical to make rather than rent equipment.

Inter-Hall Council is an important and active organization on this campus. If you live in one of the eight halls here at Clarion State College, it is to your benefit to be a part of it. Currently IHC has an office in Carlson soon to relocate to the house in the middle of campus. IHC also has weekly meetings (dates, times, and places can be obtained from Holly Burt or any member of IHC).

BE ACTIVE IN INTER-HALL COUNCIL. Bring your comments, questions, or criticisms to IHC; however, be willing to work with/for it. Volunteer to help with activities and/or committees.

Inter-Hall Council is an important and useful tool for the hall resident. Use it! Help IHC and it will help you.

Aid Applications Available

Financial aid applications are now available for next school year in the lobby of the Financial Aid Office located in 104 Egbert Hall. Beginning this spring the only application form needed for applying for the PHEAA grant program, BASIC grant program and needs analysis for student employment will be the PA state grant application. All students, regardless of their state of residency, may use the PA state grant application for their Clarion financial aid needs. This service is free which is a change from the FAF form published by the College Scholarship Service. The Financial Aid Office is encouraging all students who think they may work next year or feel that they may be eligible for any assistance to apply via the PA form by May 1st of 1982.

Student employment applications for next year will be sent directly to campus supervisors in April for all currently employed students. Students who are not working and would like to apply for campus jobs will be able to acquire job applications after April 15th of this year in the Aid Office.

National Direct Student Loan applications will also be available in the Aid Office after April 15th for current recipients and prospective borrowers. All students who have guaranteed student loans from their local banks are reminded that they may not apply for renewal of their loan until they have completed this spring semester and have progressed to their next academic grade level.

Beginning with this freshman class, the class of 1985, all students who are receiving any federal or state assistance must

pass 24 semester hours to regain their aid for fall semester. If a student does not complete 24 hours they may attend summer school to make up any deficiencies. Once the 24 hours are completed the student may receive their financial assistance once again. Students in the class of 1985 and henceforth must complete 24 semester hours each academic year to continue to receive assistance and must complete 12 hours each semester to continue to receive PHEAA grants.

Emergency Loan

The Financial Aid Office is now offering a new revolving loan fund which has been established from the Estate of Alexander Hreahmack.

Full-time students may borrow up to \$100.00, interest free, for 60 days at which time the loan is due in full. If the loan is not repaid when due a \$25.00 late fee will be imposed to the loan.

Applications are available in the FAO located in Egbert Hall. A check will be made to the student from the Student Aid Disbursement Office located in Carrier Hall. The loan is to be repaid at the Student Aid Disbursement Office.

Two thousand, five hundred dollars is currently available for Clarion students who have legitimate emergency needs.

Don't Swallow the Quarter

Campus Digest News Service

Doctors at the University of Iowa Hospitals have been treating an increasing number of college students with quarters stuck in their throats, stomachs and intestines.

The students swallowed the quarters by playing a popular beer-drinking game on campus and several have had to undergo surgery to remove the errant coins.

The game is called Quarters, oddly enough, and players

bounce quarters off tabletops and into full glasses of beer. The person who successfully gets the coin into the glass must then chug the beer or pick another person to drink it. In gulping down the brew, students often swallow the quarter.

One doctor says most students are pretty lucky. They swallow the quarter and pass it in a few days. Whether the quarter is passed depends upon the size of the person. One student put in his two-

bits' worth of information by saying the game can show you the kind of people you're drinking with.

Classmates.



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Co-Op Program Offered

Many students are proud to be a part of the Cooperative Education Program. What exactly is Co-op? Cooperative Education is the integration of classroom study with specific planned periods of supervised learning through productive work experience. This program is a valid academic discipline similar to sociology, biology, English, etc., with similar classroom teachings taught in lectures, discussions and so on. Co-op is a learning experience with many advantages.

One advantage is that the student will gain new knowledge outside the classroom. The student will be able to apply and reinforce learned skills and concepts from the classroom. The student will be enhancing his personal growth and development. Through this program the student may explore and confirm his career choice by broadening his horizons from exposure to different chores and personalities.

Because society's expectations for a student change frequently, the Co-op program helps to keep the college's curriculum and courses relevant to today. One of the biggest advantages is that a student may earn an income while receiving credits. This is true if the student is working at a job that helps him utilize the skills he has learned in class. These skills are called objectives. If the student uses one skill or

objective he will receive one credit. Two skills, two credits and so on.

This program offers so much more and it's growing every year. It not only proves to be an asset to the student but also to the college.

A few other advantages would be that Co-op provides work experience in the selected major which will help the student prepare for a future position. It may even be possible that the student's

present employer may need someone when the student is ready for a job after graduation. Also, Co-op works around the student's schedule to help ease the busy schedule of the student.

These, among all the other advantages gives the student a sense of responsibility, good work habits, and a mature attitude which may help him get a good reference to use after graduation.

R. A. Applications Sought

Applications for the position of resident assistant are now available in 210 Egbert Hall. Some vacancies are anticipated in every residence hall for the fall semester, and a limited number of positions will be available for the summer sessions.

The student affairs staff is seeking candidates in good academic standing to provide leadership, information, and administrative assistance in a college supervised residence hall. Resident assistants work within the following areas of responsibility: establishing a

positive living environment within the hall, assisting individual students, advising and supporting residence hall activities, enforcing rules and regulations, and assisting with administrative procedures.

Applicants must be willing to work in any hall and have personal schedules which allow for the following time commitments: fall staff orientation, the opening and closing of hall each semester and at recess, office duty, consultation with individual students, staff meetings, and staff training programs. Candidates for the position must also meet basic require-

ments, including a 2.4 cumulative quality point average and at least one semester as a hall resident. Resident assistants receive room and board plus a stipend for the period of employment.

Students interested in applying for the fall semester must submit a 1982-83 PHEAA grant form. Those interested in summer employment must have a 1981-82 PHEAA form on file, or must file a 1982-83 form by April 15, 1982.

Applications are due in 210 Egbert Hall by February 24, 1982.

Frats Suspended

Campus Digest News Service

The charters of two campus fraternities were withdrawn by the College of William and Mary and a third fraternity has its charter suspended after all three were found guilty of violating the Virginia college's alcohol rules.

Charters were withdrawn from the campus chapters of Sigma Pi and Phi Kappa Tau because members of both groups repeatedly vandalized their houses, according to a college spokesman. Sigma Phi Epsilon's charter was suspended.

The charter of Omega Psi Phi at the State University of New York at Old Westbury was suspended on the recom-

mendation of a committee investigating charges made last fall by the local district attorney. He said members of the fraternity had violated SUNY hazing regulations by making pledges march until they lost consciousness and that other pledges had been branded with red-hot coat hangers.

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Women Earn Less

Campus Digest News Service

Various statistics are showing the trends of women in the work force today.

According to the Labor Department the earnings of women were just 54 percent of the earning of men in 1978. In 1968 it was 52 percent.

Bosses who are female are, in general, more accessible to those under them than their male counterparts are, according to San Diego State

University researcher Natasha Josefowitz writing in the Harvard Business Review.

The top female earners in the country in a publicly held firm are Katharine Graham, Chairman of the Washington Post who earns \$361,700 and Marion Sandler, financial president of Golden West, at a salary of \$211,633. These are the findings of Heidrick & Struggles.

Divorce rate seems to cor-

relate directly to the salary of a working woman. Those women with salaries of \$25,000 or more enter into divorces at four times the rate of men in the same salary range. This comes from the U.S. Census Bureau who tells us that, using 1978 statistics, 15 percent of the women in this salary range are divorced compared to only four percent of the men in the same range.

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Snow Removal

By Jane Langan

Last week Clarion was hit with the worst storm of the season. Because of the rising and falling temperatures the entire campus became a solid sheet of ice. Walking became treacherous, the danger of falling an everpresent possibility. Students became disgusted when it appeared that nothing was being done.

Carl Larson, labor foreman for the college, explained that something was being done. His crews were working at 7 a.m. on the day the storm hit. Freezing rain rendered the equipment

useless against the heavy snow. By Sunday afternoon all major staircases and walkways had been salted. Larson explained that in extremely low temperatures salt is virtually useless. When it was evident that the salt was not working the crews distributed an additional 18 loads of limestone and salt over campus.

According to Larson, this was the worst ice storm in 14 years. He stated, "We don't like seeing anyone get hurt. We try to make it a safer campus for everyone concerned."

Internships Valued

Campus Digest News Service

The summer intern, in general, is that person on the staff that works very hard for the least amount of money.

But don't feel sorry for them. Because the reason most of them do it is to be able to land a job comparable with the full-time employees they are working for.

The sacrifices are usually great. Although interns usually love the work they do (or they wouldn't be interested in the field), they do give up those long carefree summers and the opportunity to go on vacation.

Internships are not always what the intern thinks they are before they embark on their summer job. They want to know everything there is to know about everything. This is not always possible, usually because the types of jobs available are menial and not the top notch position the intern would like to get experience in.

There is a good reason for this. The corporations or

agencies offer the summer intern programs not only to give some ambitious young person a learning experience, but because it is summer help, extremely interested in the field the company is involved in, at a very small cost.

But interns usually do not feel shortchanged when at the end of the summer they return to school having accomplished little more than filling in for full-time employees or doing "go for" jobs.

It is a rich experience of working in the field and becoming acquainted with all the terminology and procedures of their chosen field. They also learn what the field is really like. Are the people in it satisfied? What is it really like to work in a particular office conducting the business they are studying for in school?

But there is more. Not to be overlooked is the invaluable ability to fill in the blank spaces on an application or resume. No matter how menial the chore, the experience of having worked in the field makes employers feel easier about hiring a new graduate. It also shows them the person is a go-getter and serious about his chosen vocation. It shows the person was not going to school to avoid entering the real world of productive work.



On January 11th, the upper two floors of the 100 year old Clarion building on Main Street were gutted by fire. Heavily damaged were Town and Country Cleaners, The Hot Dog House, and Pescara's Restaurant. G. C. Murphy's was saved from damage due to a fire wall installed ten years ago. The cause is undetermined.

Summer Study Offered

The Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education announces the 11th annual summer study program in Salzburg, Austria, where courses in Economics, Business German, German language and culture, Art, History, Music, Political Science, and Education, all taught by professors in the Pennsylvania State College system for resident credit. This means that any Clarion student may take a course, any offered in Salzburg, and have it show up on his transcript as regular Clarion credit, without the problem of transfer.

The comprehensive price for the Program differs, depending

on the point of origin of the students, who come from all over the country. Flights leave from Los Angeles, Houston, Chicago and New York. The comprehensive price includes round trip jet transportation, room and breakfast with Salzburg families, all lunches and dinners (except Sundays) in the private dining facilities in Salzburg, all matriculation and tuition fees, and official transferable college credit for all participants who successfully complete the course work, land transportation from Munich to Salzburg to Munich, sight-seeing tours of Heilbrunn the city of Salzburg, folklore and

folk dancing programs and other program sponsored activities, use of office facilities in Salzburg for the assistance of German-speaking advisors, U.S. departure taxes, and all tourist taxes in Europe.

The program flights leave New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Houston on June 26, 1982 with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, a regularly scheduled airline, not a charter. There are two return dates: those participants who do not wish to travel, may return after the academic program ends on July 27, 1982. Those who want to go on the optional program-sponsored tour to Rome, Italy, or independently may return on August 3, 1982.

For full details of programs and costs, see D. E. Totten, PCIE Advisor, Room 323 Pierce Hall (Next to the Chemistry Office).

Sociology Club Visits

LISA DAVIS

Since its inception in the fall of 1980, the Sociology Club has provided its members with many opportunities to become acquainted with noted people in the field of sociology. The club has gone to two Pennsylvania Sociological Society conferences at Penn State and at Pitt, where students were asked to mingle with professors from universities throughout Pennsylvania, getting information on graduate programs offered. The Sociology Club also participated in a career day at Emmitsburg State College, Maryland, where students learned of jobs being offered to those with a B.A. in sociology. The club also visited the Abraxas Foundation near Marienville, Pa. There, students were shown the techniques used to help drug and alcohol offenders become productive members of society.

In the fall of 1981, the So-

NOTES--

--COMMENTS

Nature is grand until the weeds begin to grow.

What you don't expect doesn't disappoint you.

The greatest force in chemistry is a pretty girl.

A hard task is eased by the application of immediate energy.

The hard work of some people often explains their success.

ciology Club joined forces with the Psychology Club to bring more programs to students majoring in these fields. This semester the two clubs are planning a program on the Anti-Klan Network for the Academic Festival, and a Czechoslovakian food booth for Activities Day. Some of the other trips planned for this semester include two days at the Hare Krishna Place near Wheeling, W. Va., a conference at Slippery Rock State College where students will have a chance to present their papers, and more visits to the Abraxas Foundation. All students are welcome to attend.

Musical To Entertain

Coming to the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre is the famous Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, *The Sound of Music*. Presented by Clarion State College Theatre, the production will run March 2-6, 1982 with curtain at 8:15 p.m. Two special matinee performances are also being given Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, at 1:30 p.m.

Directed by Mary Hardwick, *The Sound of Music* is a tale of love, adventure and faith... the true story of the famed Trapp Family Singers, an Austrian family who defied the Nazi terror on the eve of World War II. The original production was the fourth longest-running Broadway musical on the

Singing Valentines

By Mary Ellen Van Buskirk Believe it or not, Valentine's Day is just around the corner. What will you get your special sweetheart? A card, candy flowers? Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary theater fraternity, is offering something different—singing Valentines. There are three songs to choose from: humorous, romantic, or friendly. Each Valentine will be sung by members of Alpha Psi Omega, accompanied by an accordion. The Valentines cost 50 cents each and can be bought in Chandler from Monday, Feb. 8, through Friday, Feb. 12, or from any Alpha Psi Omega member. They will be sung the weekend of Feb. 13-14. So, give something your Valentine will always remember, a song showing how you feel.

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CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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That much misused word "chauvinist" was derived from the name of a soldier under Napoleon, Nicolas Chauvin. His shameless sycophancy led to his name becoming a word meaning blind attachment to a group.

Features

Scholarships available to most

(Clarion Times) News Service

If you are a college student, chances are this article concerns something you have already been thinking about. Paying for next year's tuition and living expenses could mean having to scrape by with only a few dollars to spend on the luxuries of life.

If you (like many other college students) suffer from a lack of funds, even if it isn't severe enough to prevent you from actually attending school, there is a fair chance you could receive one of the many different types of scholarships or financial aids available.

The first step is to check with the financial aids office on campus. Often they have information regarding the various programs and can provide the applications to apply for the aid. If there is no office on campus, check with a Dean or with a counselor. They often have this information or can at least tell you where to get it.

Once you have obtained the forms it is important to fill them out and send them to the respective agencies as quickly as possible. Often these agencies receive more applications than they can accept, so the money must be given out on a first-come, first-served basis.

The forms are sometimes long, but few take more than an hour to fill out. A detailed record should be kept of everything you do, so you can be sure no steps are left out. Using care and accuracy is crucial when filling out these applications. If you leave out one step, you may be considered ineligible.

Various types of aid are available in all fifty states, so these should be checked out individually on the basis of the state you are from and the state in which you are attending school.

The federal government sponsors several different aids, among which are a summer job program, a guaranteed loan program where students can get low interest loans, and a grant program which will help pay for the student's living expenses and tuition while he is attending school.

Most colleges also have scholarships associated with them. Often alumni will give the school money to use in a fund. These sometimes go unused year after year because no one applies. Fraternities and sororities also have some of these programs, though on a more limited basis.

Many funds are available for scholarships, and many people are eligible to receive them. By applying for them you have nothing to lose and a lot to gain.

Richard Horrow on

Violence in Sports

By Melanie Chapel

The issue concerning excessive violence in professional sports has received significant attention. Attorney Richard Horrow has been the spokesman for this controversial topic.

Mr. Horrow is a graduate of the Harvard Law School and authored the Sports Violence Act of 1980. In addition to recently authoring the book "Violence in Sports", he is the chairman of the American Bar Association Task Force on Sports Violence.

Richard Horrow's presentation on Jan. 20 drew more than 750 students, most of whom were athletes themselves. His lecture was enhanced by the action packed film clippings of excessive violence in professional sports. Although the need for the bill was demonstrated, it has not been readily accepted.

He began his presentation by

explaining the Sports Violence Act. The bill calls for a \$5,000 fine and a year in prison for a professional athlete who "knowingly uses excessive force and thereby causes risk of significant bodily injury to another person."

U.S. Representative Ronald M. Mottl (D-Ohio, 23rd District) is responsible for introducing the bill. Excessive violence, according to Mottl's bill is a force having no reasonable relationship to the competitive goals of the sport, is unreasonably violent and could not be reasonably foreseen or consented to by the person affected.

The bill is the result of Horrow's examination of some notorious cases of sports attacks, such as Dave Forbes-Henry Bouchs in hockey, Kermit Washington-Rudy Tomjanovich in basketball, Bobbie Clark-Dale Hackbart in foot-

ball, and Juan Marichal-John Roseboro in baseball.

Sports heads are convinced that a lot of money will be lost if this bill is passed. Most people naturally enjoy violence in professional sports. They fear that if the big "attraction" is limited, the number of fans and their money will decrease. If taken in another viewpoint, money can be made. Fans will come to watch winning teams and less money would go to replacing damaged equipment law suits, fines, and compensation for the large number of injured players.

"Both Mottl and Horrow believe that excessive violence in sports can be curbed without inhibiting legitimate, rugged contact. Their bill is not a random swing at violence, but a well analyzed and researched proposal."

Only At Clarion

-does the Rock sit on the Bird.
-does the most respected R.A. get her contract declined because of the least?

-does the Eagle misspell "CSC"?

-are the students the last to know about an increase in their tuition!

-does a toilet need a Rip Cord to flush it.

-are students blowing off classes on Feb. 11th because of the tuition increase to rebel.

-do students stand on the street watching flicks being shown through a third floor window.

-does the Penthouse Stud have 3 on the line.

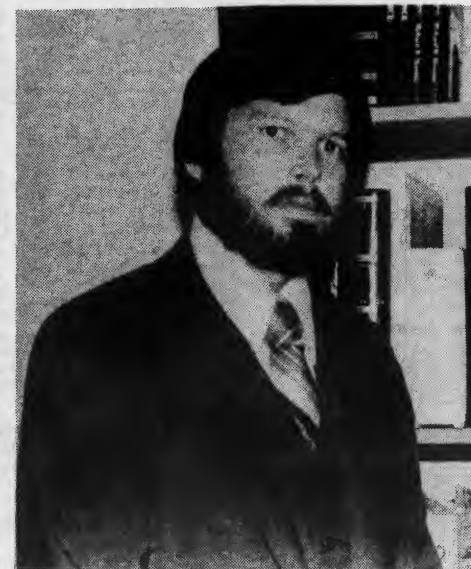
-does a boy pick a fight with a girl at 3:00 in order to watch General Hospital instead of The Guiding Light (ha, ha, Too bad you lost).

-do you have to borrow money from Golden Dawn employees to pay for your groceries.

-does one roommate boyfriend lose your necklace and another roommate boyfriend find it one year later.

-do editors hold office hours at the Tavern.

-does someone call President Bond and ask him if he's got an Earth Science book for sale.



Attorney Richard Horrow—A spokesman against excessive violence in sports.

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SUNDAY 2:00-10:00

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CLARION

GREEK NEWS

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to welcome everyone back from break and hope they had an enjoyable one.

Good luck to all the sororities and fraternities during rush. We hope all those that go through rush enjoy themselves and get a good taste of Greek life.

A few of our sisters had a little more in their stockings than coal this year. Best of luck in these recent engagements: Karen Francis to Larry Cooper from Glenshaw, an April 1983 wedding planned; Barb Fry to Mark Moser, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, wedding in the summer of 1983; and Toni Wright to Ed Kline from Clarion presently working in Texas. We wish you the very best of everything!

We'd like to thank the Theta Chi's for an excellent mixer last week. We really had a great time, thanks for waiting.

Congratulations Traci Mills for being chosen as Phi Sigma Kappa's moonlight girl of 1981.

While we're saying congrats we'd also like to congratulate the Sigma Phi Epsilon's in their recent installation as a national fraternity.

Last but not least, welcome back to Clarion Sue Vitale and Linda Miller. We sure did miss seeing your smiling faces last semester!

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to extend a warm welcome to all back to CSC. The brotherhood had recently inducted new officers to start off 1982. They are: Prez-Scro Un-

Sec.-Bill Quinnkuli, Tres.-Pooch Chadwell, Pledge Marshall-Nicky V.

Congrats to brothers Mitch Shaefer who has recently been lavaliered to Christina Smith; Joe Grosso who has been lavaliered to the beautiful Andrea Vozel, and Eddie Frack who has been lavaliered to Natalie Horn of Allentown, Pa.

So far this semester, we've had two successful gatherings at Clarion State's only frat house, and plan on many more for the near future. Thanks to the Alpha Xi's for a dandy mixer last Friday.

Our deepest sympathy goes to brother Bob "Miserable" Bigi who has recently lost an investment and his entire life savings in the tragic Hot Dog House disaster. Donations of wieners will be received until the new "Dog" house is built.

The brothers were visited by one of our national reps. This past super bowl Sunday and returned to N.J. quite impressed with the condition and management of our house-by the day douche, the score was 26-21 SF.

A reminder to all interested men that rush begins very soon, so keep your ears open for the date and time of the first Theta Chi rush party.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are proud to announce our installation into nationals. A banquet was held at Rhea's Motel last Saturday and 54 brothers were installed. Also, attending the banquet were Mr. Brooks Reed, Senior Consult-

ant of National Housing Corporation; Dr. Jim Seward, District Governor; and Craig Templeton, Regional Representative.

We would like to thank all of the fraternities, sororities, and parents who attended. A special thanks to the Zeta Tau Alphas, Tri Sigs, and Delta Zetas who came to a party after the banquet. Entertainment was provided by "Sick" Perry and friends who helped him celebrate his birthday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is having a Regional Academy at Syracuse University this weekend and hopes all brothers can attend. The brothers would also like to thank everyone who helped us raise the most money among campus organizations for Children's Hospital last semester.

Enrollment is up

Freshman at public universities are more numerous this year than last year. It is estimated the number of new students is up by 2 percent. Total undergraduate enrollment is up by about one percent.

Classified Ads

Kim, Tammy, and Sue, let's keep push'in on! And I'm not gonna tell you again. Thanks for everything Buc's! I love your furs, Love Piz and Lisa.

Mon Petite P. Happy commitment day. "Forever" are made up of wonderful nows - here's to a happy now and then." I love you! Your Babe.

Happy 21st Birthday Steven. I love you lots and lots bubble. Always, Louie.

Congratulations Jane and Fran! Best of luck in the future - Love all your friends at CSC.

Wanted. The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with Handicapped men and boys from June 15 to August 13. *Salary, *Room, *Board, *Laundry. For further details, contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, The Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society P.O. Box 497, Middletown, Pennsylvania 17057-0497 Telephone: (717) 939-7801

Personal Column. We love you Darreen, 4th floor rowdies. Forest Manor.

Soc/Psych Club will hold a short meeting to elect officers on Thursday, Feb. 4 at 4:30 p.m. in 104 Founders.

Louie, Boom Boom out went your lights. Signed, AA.

LIVE WITH NATIVES in Austria while studying with the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education and receive Clarion credit, next summer in Salzburg. For course listings and cost of the complete package of transportation, fees, room and board, see D. Totten, 323P.

Happy Birthday Roomie! Hope your 20th Birthday is one of the best. Have a fantastic weekend! May all your wishes and dreams come true, you are special, Pam. Your Roomie.

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Bulgarian Bobbie Barometer Happy 22nd and we hope you make it through today!

Happy Belated B-day, Bobbie.

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HEAD AT ISSUE

On approximately Jan. 15, 1982, all students of CSC received a letter from President Bond explaining that in addition to our previously quoted tuition fees, we would now be billed for an additional \$75.00. Reactions around campus in response to this letter were varied. We at the Call, decided that instead of guessing at student response, we would go out to find out exactly how the student body felt about the

issue. We posed the following question to approximately 30 students. "Secretary of Education Scanlon admitted that the recent tuition increase was a result of back pay that is to be paid to teachers. How do you feel about having to pay for the negligence of the Commonwealth and do you think there is anything we as students can do to fight it?"

It came as no surprise that the over-whelming response of

the students was no, we should not have to pay for the neglect of the Commonwealth. The majority of students were most upset by the fact that the extra fee came after we were already billed for the semester. Although the students were upset by the increase, when asked what we could do to fight it most of them just shrugged their shoulders. Among the suggestions that were offered, the most frequent was to write to

Congressmen and to demonstrate against the added fee. A few students did suggest an all out boycott against the fee. The most reasonable suggestion came from one student who suggested that if both the State and the students budgeted their appropriated funds more efficiently, we could together find another way to come up with the needed funds. Perhaps if this suggestion was carried out, the question of yet another tuition increase would be an issue.



Jeff Kuffel - No, we shouldn't have to pay. We should petition, demonstrate and write to Congressmen.

The Students Perspective:



Randy Latimer - This is totally unjust to all students. We should unite and rebel against this preposterous proposal. The student should not have to bear the financial obligations of the state.



Jaclyn Nejak - No, especially because the increase came after our bills were paid.



Ron Melani - No, we shouldn't have to pay the increase, but I don't know what we can do about it.



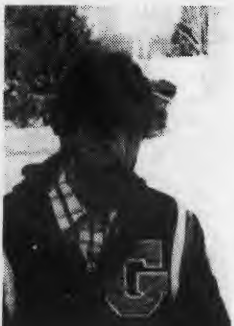
Jim Tiorato - I think we just shouldn't pay it. If all the students don't pay, what can they do?



Marlene Trzeciak - We should not be paying. If that money was promised, why isn't the money there? If both the state and students budgeted better, we could find another way to come up with the money.



Sue Ferlin - I don't think we should have to pay the increase, but we will probably get stuck with it in the end anyway.



Bryan Kusich - No, we shouldn't pay, but what can we do?



Mike Myers - I don't feel we should be paying for something that happened when we weren't even here.

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LABOR RELATIONS



The Ultimate Valentine

JAMES JEWELERS
CLARION

The party scene good for some, bad for others

Campus Digest News Service

What's in a party? Why do people go? For the women, for the men, for the drinks or smoke, to forget about the exam, past or coming up, to meet someone with whom they can form a lasting relationship.

With so many different reasons to go to a party, it is no wonder there is no shortage of patrons on Friday and Saturday nights.

There is also a host of different types of parties depending on the type of people hosting the party. For one thing, a certain type of people tend to invite the same type of people to their parties.

So there is the loud party, the quiet party, the drug party, the redneck party, the wild women and crazy guys party and, of course, there is the totally boring party and the out-of-control party that always winds up getting a visit from the police.

You can always tell a boring party when you step in the door and five to seven people are sitting around watching a "Little House on the Prairie" rerun because the host happened to miss it the first time around.

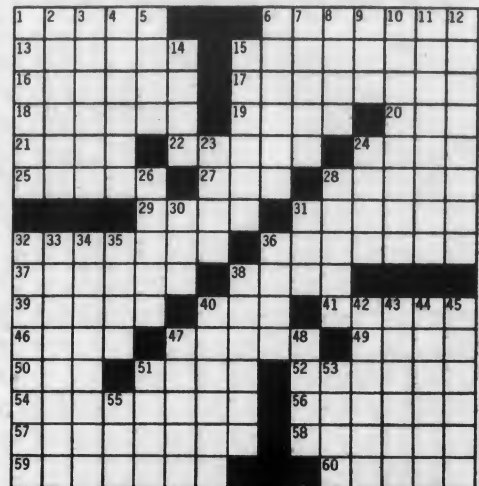
But the number of parties on campuses around the country has surely grown through the 70s (the 60s students had better things to do).

But there are still those who say they would rather not fool with going to a party. They've been once they say. Too much smoke. Rooms are too crowded. Too many drunk people.

And they are entitled to their opinion. But then again, party means different things to different people. Some might call three or four people eating pizza at the union a party.

Basically there is a party for everyone. And those who say they don't like parties have usually wandered into a kind they didn't like and assumed they were all like that. The best thing to do in this situation is spread your partying around. Go to parties at different places and with different people. Or, throw one of your own. The world can always use another good party.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-6

ACROSS

- 1 Johnny Cash hit, "the Line"
- 6 Chirping insects
- 13 Taking out
- 15 Sudden, violent action
- 16 Lou Grant, for one
- 17 High rank or reputation
- 18 Paternal relative
- 19 City room piece
- 20 Mr. Parseghian
- 21 Well-known magazine
- 22 Fury
- 24 Ruler in Kuwait
- 25 Crooner Nelson's family
- 27 Numero
- 28 Certain payment
- 29 1/8 of a gallon
- 31 Football player
- 32 Vernacular
- 36 Goes too far
- 37 Vocalize
- 38 Work with corn
- 39 Remained in effect
- 40 "Le Coq"
- 41 New Mexico's flower

DOWN

- 1 Think
- 2 Stuck, in a way
- 3 Adjusted the front end
- 4 Vocal prayer
- 5 Square or granny
- 6 Regained consciousness (2 wds.)
- 7 Type of coffee
- 8 Hit on the head
- 9 John Henry's tool
- 10 Boffo!
- 11 Attributed abbreviation
- 12 Yellow journalists, at times
- 14 Matured
- 15 Show-off of knowledge
- 23 Pipsqueak
- 24 Sea eagle
- 26 Disburse
- 28 Ballplayer Dent
- 30 Work with a cake
- 31 Army stores
- 32 Aversion
- 33 Department in D.C.
- 34 Perfume nozzle
- 35 Windy City attraction
- 36 River to the Seine
- 38 Mobs
- 40 Events
- 42 Worldwide humanities organization
- 43 Terminates
- 44 One of the paraffins
- 45 Davis and Astaire
- 46 9-to-5 routine
- 48 Star or car
- 51 Have with (have connections)
- 53 Cowboy LaRue
- 55 Pitcher's statistic

Solution on page 11

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Horoscope

Campus Digest News Service

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19)-Your mind is sharp and you can solve problems more easily now. Finances are accented and short-term speculations are better left to later. Don't betray confidences—value a relationship and guard your reputation.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20)-Social life is accented and your personality is bright. Accept invitations and enjoy yourself. A sticky problem that is bothering you can be resolved by listening to the advice and view of a close friend.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20)-Your job is accented now and it is not time to force issues. Stay with routine, meet deadlines and be patient. Pace yourself so that you complete each project before beginning another—don't scatter your energies.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22)-Take a long look at your talents and start using those that have been lying dormant. Don't dwell on the past with regrets. Concentrate on the "now."

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22)-Look at a situation clearly, wipe away illusion, and you can find the answer. Try to put your personal opinions aside and look at things more realistically. Best to stay somewhat in the background and let others take the lead.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)-Let your creativity operate and dare to begin more unusual projects. Adopt new methods if the routine way is not working productively. Observe others' methods, watch your competitors and learn from them.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-Children's needs and affairs are highlighted. Get involved in their activities and give them your support. At work it is the time to let others have the spotlight. Be cooperative but let associates take the lead.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-Meet your obligations squarely—pay bills and don't shirk your responsibility. Any family problems can be resolved with patience and understanding. Put aside self-pitying attitudes and resolve to "get the job done."

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Good time to redecorate and beautify your home. By using your creativity you can find bargains and make your environment lovely on less money than you imagined. Your mate has some good ideas too.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)-Those close to you in your life are especially helpful and supportive now. Take time to talk and enjoy them. Re-evaluate your goals and make up your mind to begin that program of self-improvement.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)-You could feel pressured and wonder if you're appreciated. Get more rest and take time to relax or your judgement could be faulty. Take care of routine matters promptly and give time to a loved one who needs your support.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20)-A feeling of closeness and understanding among your children and family members brings you much joy now. Enjoy one another!

Greek News

PHI SIGMA

The brothers of Phi Sigma wish to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back to CSC. Rush will be starting soon and the brothers are inviting any interested persons to attend. Day, time, and place will be posted.

The rush chairman chosen for this semester is Paul Klenke. Helping Klenke will be his two assistants Todd Beck and Howie

Sweeney.

Because of a semester layoff by James Albert, John Scott has been elected to the position of Recording Secretary. Good luck Duke.

The Phi Sigs thank everyone who participated in last semester's formal held at Stoncrest. Hope everyone had a great time.

Oh Yeah, I was wondering Shake, what is that white stuff on your tongue? You better consult a doctor or better yet, why don't you just ask Bruce. I'm sure he knows about things like that!

It Happened

5 years ago...

•Editors were trying to promote involvement in campus organizations. Some things never change!

•the energy crisis hit all but CSC. No school closings.

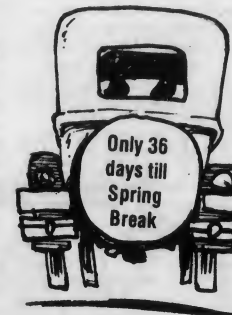
•George Benson performed in Clarion.

•10 years ago...

•Clarion's Call was named The Clarion Call and always ran four pages.

•15 years ago...

•A power failure left CSC students in the dark for several hours. All classes were cancelled!



No, it's not a new form of kinky sex, it's the Almost Anything Goes contest sponsored by Pabst Blue Ribbon beer!

Almost Anything Goes

By Amy Casino

The Pabst annual "Almost Anything Goes" contest was held at Clarion on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 7:00 p.m. at the Harvey Multipurpose Room.

This nationwide contest was sponsored in the Clarion area by local Pabst distributors Pat and Ken McFarland. Helping the McFarlands with the planning of the event were CSC Pabst student representatives Sue

Bish and Susie Schmaeder.

Teams from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Pitt at Bradford and Clarion State competed for the AAGH district championship. Each team consisted of three male and three female students who competed in "humorous, non-athletic" events. Among the eight events done were: the orange pass, egg relay, six can stack relay and the big event - case stacking. IUP took any early lead and at the end of the sixth event it was evident that IUP was the victor, but a bitter battle was fought for the second place honors. In the last event, the case stacking, Clarion State triumphed over Pitt by stacking 15 to Pitt's 14 cases.

The winners received T-shirts, hats, frisbees and posters along with the possibility of a weekend in Atlantic City if they can keep up their winning ways.

Solution to puzzle page 10

TWALK CICADAS
DELING PAROXYSM
EDITOR EMINENCE
AGNATE DESK ARA
TEEN WRATH EMIR
EDDYS UNO BRIBE
PINT PUNTER
DIALECT EXCEEDS
INTONE HUSK
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Sex Ed. at C.S.C

By Don Mark Smathers

A distinguished looking middle aged professor steps to the podium. The auditorium is filled with a large crowd of waiting college students. While speaking he tells this joke.

"One day an older man and his young girlfriend were in bed making love. He said to her - I may have winter in my hair, but I have summer in my heart. To which she replied - Great, but you'd better get a little spring in your ass or you're going to be here till fall."

The orator of the joke is also a man with summer in his heart. He is Dr. G. L. Thornton, the instructor of Human Sexuality, 3 to 4:15, Monday and Wednesday, at the planetarium.

"This Human Sexuality course is unique in that it is the only course that I know of on this campus ever that was organized by students," says Thornton.

Human Sexuality came about at the request of a subcommittee of the now defunct Campus Commission on the Status of Women. Dr. Thornton was invited to be one of the teachers.

"...about every course I teach talks about motivation and then sexual motivation. In some cases one or two periods to as much as one or two weeks. Quite obviously in psychology, particularly my area of interest which is learning and motivation, one of the very powerful motives of human behavior is the sex drive. Every psychologist is a student of human sexuality."

Do you want to be a student of Human Sexuality? The class is open to anyone, and although a hard course a good number of students soon learn to become masters at the subject, (some already were).

The course is divided by three exams. The first exam covers the endocrine system, the male sexual system and the female sexual system. The second exam deals with menstruation, fertilization, prenatal development and birth, sex and aging, and sexually transmitted diseases.

"I felt like I was in medical school," complained one student.

The third exam consists of birth control, intimacy and love, sexual relationships, sexual motivation, and sexual responding.

On studying sexual responding Thornton comments, "Sex is perfectly natural, but not naturally perfect. In other words, this suggests that this is a basic human drive, but the techniques with which this is expressed doesn't come naturally, it has to be learned and that's what this course is all about, in one sense, part of the course tries to teach people how to relate to each other physically as well as psychologically."

Sexual attitudes, sexual behavior, sexual disfunctions, sexual variance, homosexuality, rape, and sex and the law are included in the final exam. But that's not all.

"Students will be required to

keep a personal diary or journal for a three week period. Entries may relate to their sexual attitudes, beliefs, feelings, impressions...The purpose of this assignment is to provide an opportunity to assess oneself as a sexual person. This assignment will be submitted anonymously. Failure to complete it will have an adverse effect on the final grade, especially when the total numerical score places it on a grade borderline."

The diary provides a side light on some of the humorous aspects of student sex. Thornton takes anonymous excerpts from the diaries and reads them to the class. Excerpts like -

"It seems like most of the girls at frat parties are really prick teasers. It has happened to me and my friends and I'm sure a lot of other guys on campus. One time this girl came up to me and was really friendly, she talked for about an hour, asked me to dance, gave me a kiss every now and then, and then asked me to walk her home. Well I walked her back to her dorm and when we got to the door she opened it, gave me a kiss, said thanks, and that was it. I was left out in the cold. I think all she wanted was an escort down to the dorm. Shit, was I used."

Some of the excerpts get pretty wild.

"My roommates are so damn crazy. One day I walked into my room, and some dude was letting hot wax from a candle drip all over my roommate's naked body. Freaks. It wouldn't have been so bad if it hadn't been 12 noon and I had three friends with me. No my friends

look at me funny."

Of course the subject of homosexuality arises.

"I find men my own age sexually attractive. Generally I find myself even more attracted to a guy than to a girl. There is hardly a day that goes by that I don't find some guy sexually appealing. This thing I have for guys has been a problem of mine for a long time. I would like to meet someone who can try and share my future with. Right now there is this guy, and when he stops to talk to me I get just as excited as any guy would have been if the girl they loved from afar would have stopped to talk to them."

"On the other hand I guess the biggest hangup I have is fags. I don't feel threatened by them, but I still hate them. I really feel it is unnatural and no need for it. I should feel sorry for them, because they don't know what a good man-woman relationship is. To me, the thought of getting it on with another guy is disgusting, and I can truthfully say that I have never even thought about it. I don't know what I would do if I found out one of my friends was a fag. I would like to think I could talk to him and stay friends but I don't think I could ever really understand it."

Some of these excerpts are poignant.

"Recently I have found out the whole scene did not occur as quietly as I had hoped. The guy I made love to let everybody know about it that night, and I found out later that his roommate had watched for I don't know how long while we made love. The only word for what I

did is, stupid. A couple of days after that, I went back to his apartment got extremely drunk, passed out and he made love to me again. I can only describe it as brutal. It was determined later that I had gotten Venereal Herpes, which can't be cured, the doctor also told me that I might have great difficulty if I decided to have children because the Herpes may cause miscarriage, stillbirth, or children with defects. When I found out all this, I felt like a burden of a lifetime had been thrust upon me."

According to Dr. Larry Gilford, director of the Clarion State College Student Health Service, there have been "over a half dozen cases of Venereal Herpes last semester. I generally tend to see about 10 to 12 cases each year. Gonorrhea is

even lower than Herpes, and Syphilis is practically nonexistent."

The most numerous venereal disease at Clarion is NGU (Nongonococcal urethritis). Its symptoms are similar to those of gonorrhea, and unfortunately for women, practically impossible to detect without the aid of a doctor.

The Human Sexuality class is one of the beneficial characteristics of today's sexual freedom. Venereal disease is the catch. So beware, while enjoying this age of sexual freedom, you don't become caught in a trap like Herpes.

"Experience is in the fingers and head. The heart is inexperienced."

Henry David Thoreau

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Hoopsters Lose Heartbreaker

Playoffs Dim

The Clarion State Golden Eagle Basketball Team scrapped and clawed, but still lost two heartbreakers in last week's roundball action.

The Eagles started off the week by destroying Mercyhurst 103-85. Clarion was once again led by Joe Malis as he chipped in a game high 25 points. The Eagles led from start to finish and were never seriously threatened by the out-manned Mercyhurst squad.

The Golden Eagle hoopsters then took on the Rockets of Slippery Rock Wednesday night, January 27, and came up just short as Slippery Rock tipped in a missed shot with seconds remaining in the game to give the "Rock" a 66-64 victory.

Clarion fell behind early in the first half and trailed by one at halftime. The "Rock" came out gunning in the second half, using brilliant passing to lead by as many as eight points. The Eagles began their comeback late in the second half, finally tying the game at 64-64 on a turn-around jump shot by Chris Roosevelt with 22 seconds left. The Rock's winning basket came 17 seconds later on a tip in of a missed shot. A last second desperation shot by the Eagles fell short.

Bill Ravsch, Troy Mild and Chuck Cerninara led a balanced Rocket attack with 15 points apiece. Joe Malis paced the Eagles with 26 points and Roosevelt added 20.

Nationally ranked Bloomsburg, the No. 1 team in the East invaded Tiffin Gym last Saturday night in what proved to be a real nail biter. The Golden Eagles outplayed the taller Bloomsburg squad, but still managed to give the game away

61-59.

Clarion led most of the game, taking a slim 24-22 lead into the locker room at the half. Coach "D's" Hoopsters continued their spectacular play in the second half, building their lead to as many as 11 points, but as Coach "D" termed it, "A costly charging violation and missed free throws down the stretch plagued us and have plagued us all year." The Golden Eagles have indeed lost their share of close games this season, seven games have been lost by four points or less and the largest blow-out margin was a seven point blow-out at the hands of IUP.

Clarion shot a sizzling 52.5 per cent from the floor, 60 per cent in the second half but hit only 11 of 20 from the charity strip. Joe Malis again led the Golden Eagles, netting 17 points. Chris Roosevelt and Jacques Fleming added 16 and 11 respectively. Clarion must now set their sights on making the playoffs as only the top four teams in the west division qualify.

Eagle Extra

Although the Clarion State College Basketball team has seen its record drip from 7-0 to 10-8, the record certainly does not tell the entire story. The Eagles, having dropped eight of its last eleven games, have played well enough to have won a large portion of those defeats. CSC has had seven of those contests slip away in the final minute and all by four points or less.

Playing perhaps its most intense game in the past two weeks, Clarion dropped a 61-59

decision to Bloomsburg State on Saturday, after leading the entire second half before the game-winner was converted with two seconds left.

"I think we're ready to break out of our slump," noted Eagle head coach Joe DeGregorio. "We played 38-minutes of quality basketball and against the number one team in the East on Saturday night. We're only a fraction away from getting back to our nearly season form," added DeGregorio.

The Golden Eagles have been led all season by the exceptional play of senior co-captain Joe Malis. A Butler, Pa. native, Malis is considered a prime All-American candidate by most coaches on the CSC schedule. Ranked as the fourth leading scorer in the NCAA Division II statistics, Malis is currently averaging 24.1 ppg, the top point getter in the Pennsylvania Conference. The 6-6 guard-forward leads CSC with 42 steals and is second on the squad in rebounding with 6.6 rebs. per contest. Having scored 434 points in 18 games, Malis is closing fast on a possible 600 point season. Only former All-Americans Reggie Wells (602 points-1988-78) and Alvin Gibson (614 points-1979-80) have reached that coveted plateau, and both accomplished that feat by playing 29 and 30 games respectively. Malis could hit 600 points in the regular season by averaging 20.75 ppg in the last eight games. Playing at guard and forward most of the season, Malis has connected on a solid 51.4 per cent from the floor (151-294) and has nailed 74.2 per cent from the charity stripe (132-178).

Also continuing his standout play is junior co-captain Chris Roosevelt. The 6-4 forward is CSC's second leading scorer at 15.2 ppg and leads the squad in rebounding with 8.8 per outing. Roosevelt has been the team's top rebounder in 12 of CSC's 18 games. "He's not quite 6-4, but he plays like 6-8," commented DeGregorio. "Chris is a real competitor who always gives us 110 per cent on the floor," added coach "D".

Other top contributors are center James Tooles who averages 7.7 points and 5.6 rebounds; guard Jacques Flemings (5.6 points, 2.4 rebounds), guard John Calipari (5.3 points, 7.9 assists and forward James Copeland (5.5 points, 3.5 rebounds).

Clarion heads into the second half of the Pennsylvania Conference West race with a 2-3 PC mark and will travel to Lock Haven on Wednesday to resume play. "I think we're ready to snap out of it," commented DeGregorio. "Lock Haven certainly will be a stiff test in beginning the comeback trail, but we have to start winning soon to assure ourselves a spot in the PC playoffs. With solid play and a couple breaks we can turn it around," closed the CSC mentor.

Lock Haven will start its regular line-up of Terry Gilman (15.2 ppg) and Greg O'Connell (11.4 ppg) at guards, Doug LeGette (16.8 ppg-7.9 reb) and Bob Horodyski (10.1 ppg-7.6 reb) at forwards and Jeff Corson (6.9 points-7.4 rebs.) at center. The Bald Eagles are 0-4 in PC West play and still have to make-up a cancelled game with Indiana from earlier in January. LH is 5-12 overall, but also has lost many close games along the way. Latest losses were to California State 60-56, and Mansfield State 76-74.

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Golden Eagle Ed Weber splashes his way to victory in the 200 Butterfly. "Big Ed" also swam a leg of the winning 400 Medley relay in the CSC victory over IUP.

Swimmers Drown I.U.P.

Clarion men swimmers defeated IUP, 60 to 54 on Saturday.

Clarion's first place finishers include Mike Janak, Vic Rubery, Ed Weber and Fred Kylander in the 400 yd. medley relay; John Riley with a 10:03 in the 1000 yd. freestyle; Weber in the 200 free-1:48.9; Wojtasek in the 50 free-21.8; Rich Dobranski in the 200 IM-2:02.24.

Also, Weber in the 200 butterfly-2:04.5; Wojtasek in the 100 free-47.9; Gardner in the 500

free-4:57; Dobranski in the 200 breast stroke-2:15.4.

In diving Dirk Flinchbaugh won one meter diving while Craig Harkins won three meter diving.

The men swimmers will face Kenyon and Oakland on Friday

Feb. 5 and then travel to Wright State and Wayne State on Saturday. Kenyon won Division III Nationals last year while Oakland placed second in Division II Nationals last year. This weekend will be Clarion's toughest competition this season.



The most common last name in the USSR is Ivanov.

Women Swimmers Split

Clarion's swimmin' women completed a fine weekend of swimming. A loss to division Penn State was no indication of how well our girls really swam. The final score read: PSU 90, Clarion 59, but the Eagles were hindered by disqualifications in the 400 medley relay and the 100 freestyle events. The Eagles were led in this meet by senior Tracy Cooper who recorded a triple win by taking the 100 I.M., the 50 Fly and 100 Fly. Backing Cooper was freshman Lisa Schoen, who recorded a new school record in the 1000 Free on her way to victory, she also captured the 500 Free. Jeanne O'Connor added a double by winning the 50-200 back and qualified for nationals in the 100 I.M. with a second place finish. Nan Jackson added a first in the

500 Free and second in the 100-200 Free. In the diving events facing extremely tough competition Rhonda Philips took second in the three meter diving while freshman Claudia Suarez captured second in the one meter event.

The Golden Eagles took on Bloomsburg on Sunday and won handily 80-59. Clarion was in complete command of the meet from start to finish. Tracy Cooper again was a triple winner capturing the 200-100 I.M. and 50 Fly. Lynne McGeachie led a quad. of double winners by taking the 200-570

Nan Jackson won the 100-50 Free, Jeanne O'Connor took the 50-100 Back and barely missed qualifying for Division I Nationals in the 50 back. Rhonda Philips came away with the

Diving events winning both the three meter and one meter boards. Clarion's other first came in the 200 Free relay by the team of O'Connor, Spiegelberg, Schoen, Jackson.

Clarion's record now stands at 4-2 for the dual season. They swing into action again on Friday traveling to Kenyon, Ohio.



The first American to enter the Olympic Pentathlon was George Patton, later General Patton.

FRATERNITY RUSH!

FEBRUARY 8th thru FEBRUARY 12th

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TUESDAY—

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THETA XI

WEDNESDAY—

SIGMA CHI
KAPPA ALPHA PSI

THURSDAY—

SIGMA TAU
PHI SIGMA KAPPA

FRIDAY—

THETA CHI—THE HOUSE
PHI SIGMA—PHI SIG LODGE

WATCH THE CALL FOR FURTHER NOTICE

NBA Rejects High Schoolers Athlete Of The Week

Campus Digest News Service

Undergraduates playing college basketball will no longer be lured by National Basketball Association teams to turn professional before graduation.

The NBA's Board of Governors voted to prohibit member teams from having any contact with college players until those players have announced that they are available for the

league's annual draft.

The decision was prompted by complaints from college coaches irritated over losing their players who drop out of school after being enticed with professional contracts.

Snatching the players before they graduate from college is part of a larger issue in which critics say the professional sports system is conducive to

ruining the future of young people by throwing them into professional sports before they can develop other talents to fall back on in case their risky athletic career falls through.

The action by the NBA is part of an effort to turn around the image some have of a professional sports system that doesn't care about the individuals involved.

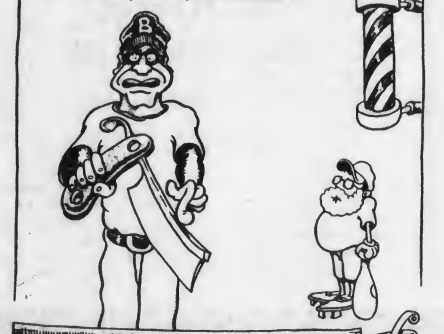
This week the Clarion's Call is starting a new weekly feature of "Athlete of the Week." This weeks selection is freshman swimming sensation Lisa Schoen. Lisa has qualified for Nationals, in four events, the 100 free style, 200 free style, 500 free style and the 1000 free. Lisa on Friday broke the school record in the 1000 free with time of 10:31.174. Congrats Lisa!



Ski Club officers Kevin Montgomery and Randy Latimer lead the adventurous troops to the slopes of Wing Hollow.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

In Don Larsen's 1956 perfect pitching performance in the World Series, who was the losing Dodger pitcher, his nickname?



ANSWER: The losing Dodger pitcher was Sal "The Barber" Maglie.

Gymnasts Drop Forfeit

By Joanna Smith
The Clarion State women gymnasts forfeited an away

meet against Ohio State last Friday night. According to Coach Gail Truitt-Bean, the vault and uneven bars comparable routines. Because of the "disparity of the judges" and unequal scoring, Coach Truitt-Bean forfeited the contest at half-time and used the last two events as exhibition. Now sporting a 3-2 record, the Golden Eagle tumblers travel to Slippery Rock tonight. A bus will leave Tiffin Gymnasium at 5:00 and return at 11:00 for those interested in attending the meet. The cost is \$3.00 payable to Coach Truitt-Bean (phone 226-2454).

SNOW BOUND

SKI CLUB AGENDA

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M-Th: 10 am-11 pm

F-Sat: 10 am-3 pm

Sunday: 5-11 pm

- ✓ Featuring Pocket Tacos
- ✓ Steak and Cheese Burger Hoagies
- ✓ Homemade Soup and Chili
- ✓ Homemade Pies and Cakes
- ✓ Milkshakes and Sundaes
- ✓ Salad Bar

Daily Hot Dinner Specials
and

Dorm Day Specials

FREE PIZZA DELIVERY

WITH PURCHASE OF 2

LG. PIZZAS—FREE 2 LITER PEPSI

M-Th: 8 pm - 11 pm

F-Sat: 8 pm - 3 am

Waiters and Waitresses
—SIT DOWN SERVICE—
Take Out Service
or For Here

FEB. 4 & 5

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

\$3.00

Baked Haddock
Salad Bar or
Beef & Noodle Casserole
Home Mashed
Potatoes

Valuable Coupon

—THIS WEEK—

With purchase of
Hamburger and fries a lg.
softdrink **FREE!**

Offer ends Feb. 19, 1982

Clarion State
College

Clarion's Call

CSC JOINS FIGHT

By Theresa Walda

Throughout Pennsylvania today, students attending the 14 state-owned colleges are conducting a state-wide solidarity day to protest the \$75 tuition increase.

In Harrisburg, at the present time, CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) is working with a coalition of students and government people to pass an emergency bill to pay APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties). The dispute is over a pay raise which the teachers did not receive in 1977. The raise was awarded in 1978, but the commonwealth failed to appropriate the necessary funds.

At the time of the settlement, the award was for \$4.5 million. Because of the amount of interest, the award has now risen to \$6.3 million. Last November, the Supreme Court made a ruling for the money, and the burden of the increase is placed upon the students. What can we do?

In the Commonwealth Court

in Harrisburg, a class action suit has been filed against the Thornburgh administration; Robert Scanlon, Secretary of Education, and the state college directors who made the decision to increase fees. Because of the four following points, CAS feels that they have a chance to block this increase:

(1) Eight people were needed for a quorum; two of these eight were on a conference call and not actually present.

(2) Some students received bills before the increase was passed.

(3) The state is breaking a contract with the students. (4) A fee as defined by law is a payment for services to be rendered within the contract period.

Clarion has been blamed by CAS for their apathetic viewpoint toward this situation. Now is our chance to prove them wrong. Late last week, two students took the problem into their own hands. Colin Barnett and Terry Shaffer are the new campus co-ordinators for CAS. If this concerns you, and it undoubtedly should, do

not sit on the sidelines and watch these two young men go it alone. They need your help!

With approximately one week of organization, the campus CAS group has started several projects. All this week, members from Interhall Council will have petitions and voter registration cards at Chandler Dining Hall that need your signatures. Once completed, they will be sent to Harrisburg. Posters have been made, and CAS meetings have been scheduled for all interested parties. Today, several students representing Clarion State College are in Harrisburg lobbying against this absurd proposal. Both Millersville and California are also present at Harrisburg today.

Other colleges throughout the state are booming with activity today. Rallies are being conducted at Cheyney, Kutztown, Shippensburg, and Slippery Rock State Colleges. Radio spots, as well as newspaper reports will be presented by Bloomsburg, Millersville and Clarion. West Chester is holding a bill burning ceremony and



Eric Stonecipher, CSC organizer discussed fee increase with Dr. Nair and Dr. Leach.

Kutztown students are urged to cut classes. Letter writing campaigns are being held by Mansfield and Millersville. Edinboro has a voter registration and petition drive planned. Also at Edinboro, the core group is working on procuring a signature and information from Scanlon's daughter who attends

Edinboro and supposedly pays all her own tuition. IUP is holding an enormous indoor rally with speakers including professors, students, Representative Kukavich, Senator Stapleton, and others. Lock Haven is establishing fund-raising plans for the legal defense fund.

Cupid Strikes Soon

Good old Valentine's Day, traditionally a day when Valentine's are sent. Most everyone hopes they get at least one greeting on this day. This is a great chance to let someone know you've been looking at them and would like to meet

them. It's also the perfect opportunity to send your love in a short, tender message to a sweetheart. Funny how Cupid's arrow has a way of making one lyrical.

Valentine's Day may be celebrated in many different ways

ranging from a simple hug to an elaborate night out.

Of course, the best gift you could receive from a Valentine is a kiss and the most inexpensive. Being in college, we try to think of special treats that aren't too outrageous. If a kiss isn't quite what you have in mind, the Zetas are selling lollipops with personalized messages. Alpha Psi Omega is also sending singing Valentines for 50 cents. A single rose is always a nice touch too. Good ideas for an affordable price.

On a somewhat bigger budget, going to a movie or going to dinner is a novel idea. For instance, The Golden Spike has a beef buffet including salad bar, and dessert for only \$9.50 per person. Do not forget the other old favorites that line Clarion's Main Street.

For those of you that are "Valentine-less", don't worry. It's only one day of the year, no reason to be depressed. You can always call home and wish your mother or a friend a "Happy Valentine's Day."



Valentine's — a sweetheart chosen or complimented on St. Valentine's Day. Remember, it's this Sunday! (photo by Scott Stewart)



EAGLE'S DEN

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(Formerly Reimer Center Restaurant)

**SERVING COMPLETE MEALS
ALL DAY LONG**

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Clarion State
College

Vol. 53, No. 15

Thursday, February 11, 1982

Clarion's Call

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Valentine — a sweetheart chosen or complimented on St. Valentine's Day. Remember, it's this Sunday! (photo by Scott Glover)



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to comment to you and your readers about the \$75 per term tuition increase recently imposed by the Pennsylvania Department of Education and the Directors of the State College and University Board.

First, I want to emphasize that I completely disagree with the decision made by the SCUD Board and the Department to impose the tuition increase on students enrolled during the current term. I believe it was untimely and unfair to impose an additional increase for the current academic year and to do so after invoices were originally mailed for the current term. I also believe that it is unfair to ask current students to pay higher tuition for the purpose of funding a debt which was originally incurred by the Commonwealth during the 1977-78 academic year.

Many state representatives are very concerned about this tuition increase. I want to share with you several actions which I have taken and which are supported by many other legislators.

Prior to its action of January 13, I wrote to the SCUD Board and requested that the Board not recommend a tuition increase.

On January 15, on behalf of the Democratic members of the Higher Education Sub-committee, I requested that the Republican Committee Chairman, Representative Elinor Taylor, convene the Committee for a public hearing on the tuition increase subject. That request for a hearing was denied.

On January 18, at the request of the Commonwealth Association of Students, I requested that Attorney General Leroy Zimmerman investigate the legality of the action by the SCUD Board. I raised specific questions about the action of the SCUD Board in the context of the Sunshine Law, quorum requirements, and any infraction of contractual agreements with students. The Office of Attorney General has acknowledged my request and indicated that a review is under way.

On January 26, I introduced with 39 co-sponsors House Bill 2193 which provides a \$5.7 million emergency appropriation to the state colleges and university and requires that the tuition increase be rescinded. This bill has been referred to the House Appropriations Committee. While some may argue that the Commonwealth faces difficult fiscal times, this appropriation must be a priority because the \$5.7 million funding requirement is for a debt incurred by the Commonwealth several years ago and is not an obligation of students currently enrolled.

If the chairman of the Appropriations Committee refuses to schedule House Bill 2193 for consideration, it is my intention to offer a discharge resolution and/or to offer an appropriations amendment to the next appropriations bill considered on the Floor of the House.

In any event, students, facul-

ty and staff, and their families can help in this effort by contacting members of the House and Senate to seek support for House Bill 2193 or any similar amendment which we offer on the Floor to an appropriations bill. Only through the immediate and active participation by those directly affected by the tuition increase will there be any hope of reversing the action of the Department of Education and SCUD Board.

Representative
Ronald Cowell
Democratic Chairman
House Sub-Committee on
Higher Education

LETTER TO EDITOR

What's been happening to the parties at Clarion? If you've been to any this semester you've probably been asking yourself the same question over and over. Is there no such thing as a fun party anymore? Apparently not. At least that's the way it seems to me.

For the past two weekends, (plus the one before finals last semester) our parties have been crowded with countless numbers of uninvited-unwanted people. I realize that the scoop on parties (you know how many halves, where, when, etc.) flies pretty fast through the grapevine; but what is this place—a vineyard?

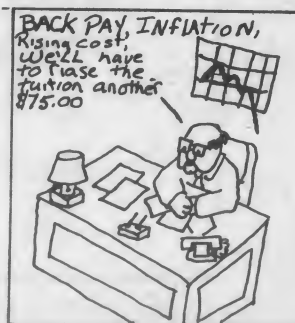
I guess the reason for these heavily-populated parties is this: not very many people are brave enough to throw parties anymore and with good reason, too.

At our most recent party (unfortunately, a late-nighter) we invited 30 people. We even had a list. In fact, we also informed the select few not to inform others. The very first two people who arrived were not on the list. But still, we knew them and could hardly turn them away. Then some more people came and more people. Some we knew; a lot we didn't.

Editorially Speaking

By Scott Glover
Editor-in-Chief

Clarion is on the move and C.A.S. is happy to hear it! For the first time since the \$75 increase has been passed, Clarion State is showing some responsibility in fighting it, and they deserve to be congratulated. As of Wednesday, February 10th, C.A.S. had almost one whole bus full to make the trip to Harrisburg to show they do not want to be screwed by the Thornburgh administration again. Along with the lobbying efforts there have been many students registering to vote in case these ass-backward Republicans put the screws to us students again. It's not over yet. Remember, united we stand—divided we fall!



To make a sad story even sadder, one uninvited-unwanted guest obviously felt he had to make trouble. On his way out of the house, he pulled out one of the wooden supports of the banister heading to the upstairs apartment. I didn't see him do this but one of my roommates did and she came and got me. I went out on the front porch to look for the big fool who did this. I didn't have to look too far as he was standing in the middle of the front yard urinating in the snow. Beside his feet, the pole he ripped off (literally) from our house was stuck in the snow. I asked him if he had something that belonged to us. He quickly pulled up his zipper and said, "Yeah." He pulled the heavy support out of the snow and threw it at me. I ducked in time, escaping disaster. I was so angry; I could have waited it right back at his head. In fact, I told him how badly I wanted to do this very thing. He even kept urging me to throw it and actually taunted me by throwing his beer up to where I was standing. This naturally sparked something inside of me to do likewise. My aim was better than his. I quickly went back into the house.

I think this must have upset him because seconds later, it sounded like the whole front wall of the house was being torn off. I was out in the hallway and opening the front door before I realized I'd better get some support (It may be noted at this time that the guy I am referring to looks a lot like Lou Ferrigno.

Standing on the porch I saw the beast tearing off our rain gutter from the corner of the house. I couldn't believe what I was witnessing. He threw this, too, towards the porch. I was still holding the heavy pole that he threw at me just minutes earlier. It took everything in me to refrain from waiting it at his head. (And I knew I wouldn't miss this time, either).

Just then, a friend made a

Terrorists in U.S.

By Paul Norcini

On the morning of January 28, the Italian Police pulled off the daring rescue of American General James Dozier. Western Europe has been plagued with terrorist activities since the mid 1970s. Italy, England, Northern Ireland and France have all been the victims of terrorist attacks. In many cases, the American diplomatic corps has been the target of these attacks.

Why has Western Europe been victimized in these terrorist assaults when the U.S. (barring a few instances) has been relatively unscathed? The U.S. with its Bill of Rights supplies the perfect environment for terrorist activities. I doubt seriously whether you would see policemen from the U.S. using such techniques as house-to-house searches or bursting into an apartment under the suspicion that there is a kidnaper victim inside.

To try and logically figure out why the U.S. has been victimiz-

ed so little by terrorist activities in its own country, only leaves the individual more confused. It would be difficult to say that no terrorist group would want to harm U.S. interests. The U.S. diplomatic as well as military corps have been the target of more than one terrorist attack in Europe.

The U.S. political stances would also make them a natural target for such activities. The backing of Israel makes the U.S. a prime target of the PLO and other Arab terrorist groups. Our support in South America of many authoritarian governments makes the U.S. prime targets in our own continent. Yet only a few instances has terrorism entered our own country.

Terrorism has flourished due to the economic as well as the political situation around the world. I tend to believe that unless the world situation changes terrorism will make its way to the U.S. It's just been slow getting here.

brave but futile effort to do something. I think it really was a blessing when he slipped and fell on the ice just outside of arms reach of the beast, I hate to think what would have happened.

What should I do? Well, I guess I could just shrug it off

and do nothing. (Like a lot of apathetic students), but when I think I could have been seriously injured it makes me want to do something serious. I have always thought that students should stick together, but now, I'm asking myself, why. I don't know; do you?

Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall; Phone: 814-226-2300

Clarion State College,

Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

POLICY

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Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display Ads. \$2.00 per column
Display ads: \$2.00 per column inch
National: \$1.15 per page line.

Pageant To Be Held

By Barbara Yager

Where will you be Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8:15 p.m.? You could be in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium watching 15 talented Clarion State College women vie for the title of Miss CSC in the 1982 Miss CSC pageant.

The contestants will be judged in a personal interview, an evening gown and swimsuit appearance, and a talent presentation. The winner of this Miss America preliminary will represent the college in the Miss Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant at Altoona later this year.

The director of this year's pageant is Laurie Leslie, Miss

CSC 1981. As the outgoing Miss CSC, Miss Leslie will also crown this year's winner at the end of the pageant.

The 15 women include Mar-chal Aikeley, Lori Zvaleny, Susan Smith, Tina Lesik, Alexandra Crance, Melanie Loomis, Kimber Lee Dairymple, Julie Quattro, Gail McNulty, Brenda Heffner, Mary McCarthy, Terry Brown, Beth Moore, Sue Myers, and Karen Bess.

Miss Aikeley, a freshman Business Management major from Lock Haven, Pa. is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha and will perform a jazz dance routine to "The Main Event" by Barbra Streisand.

Miss Zvaleny, a sophomore

Secondary Education major concentrating in English, is from Coraopolis, Pa. She is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha and will sing the song "New York, New York."

Miss Smith, from Newtown Square, Pa. is a junior majoring in Early Childhood and Elementary Education. She is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha and will perform a jazz dance routine to "If My Friends Could See Me Now" by Linda Clifford.

Miss Lesik, a junior Music Education major from Waterford, Pa., is sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma and will sing "Home" from the Broadway musical The Wiz.

Miss Crance, a junior Speech Communication and Theatre major with a business cognate, is from Doylestown, Pa. She is sponsored by Delta Zeta and will perform a poetry interpretation entitled "Identity Crisis" by Christopher Durang.

Miss Loomis from Butler, Pa., is a junior majoring in Business Marketing. She is sponsored by Koinonia and will perform a modern dance to "Star Burst" by Spyrogyro.

Miss Dairymple, a sophomore Marketing Major from Allison Park, Pa., is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau and will sing "Don't Cry For Me Argentina" from the Broadway show Evita.

Miss Quattro, a freshman Speech Communication and Theatre major is from Oil City, Pa. She is sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta and will perform a modern dance and monologue to the title theme from the mo-

Prof Honored

Norman Humphrey, professor of Earth Science at Clarion State College, was recently honored with the Distinguished Service Award by the National Council for Geography Education.

The award, presented at the annual meeting in Pittsburgh, was given in recognition for his work with the Pennsylvania Council and for his contributions to Geography education. Dr. Allan Schutt of Kutztown State College presented the award citing Humphrey's many years of service as Director, Membership Chairman, President and Secretary of the organization.

Humphrey has taught a television course on Earth Science at Clarion State College for the past 20 years.

from the motion picture Fame.

Miss McNulty, from Meadville, Pa., is a junior majoring in Elementary Education with a minor in music. She is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha and will sing a Carpenters' medley.

Miss Heffner, a junior Speech Pathology and Audiology major from Lebanon, Pa., is sponsored by Koinonia and will perform a flute solo entitled "Baroque and Blue" from Suite for Flute and Piano.

Miss McCarthy, a freshman Speech Pathology major is from Pittsburgh, Pa. She is sponsored by Delta Zeta and will sing the song "I Hate Men", by Carolyn Leigh and Cy Coleman.

Miss Brown, from Homestead, Pa., is a junior majoring in Special Education. She is sponsored by the Clarion State Gosseliers and will perform a modern dance interpretation of the song "Out Here On My Own"

from the motion picture Fame.

Miss Moore, a junior Elementary Education and Special Education major from Leeper, Pa., is sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta and will perform a piano solo entitled "Bernice."

Miss Myers, a sophomore Elementary Education major is from Hughesville, Pa. She is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau and will perform a modern dance routine on "Hooked On Classics" by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

Miss Bess, from Amity, Pa., is a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education. She is sponsored by the Campbell Hall Council and will sing the song "Looking Through the Eyes of Love" by Carol Bayer Sager.

The hosts for the evening are Barry Pintar and Donna Pearson.

Admission is free to students with a valid CSC ID and \$1.00 for all others.

Incident Reports

By Brenda Kisaner

Numerous citations have been issued since the beginning of the semester reported borough police. Most are traffic violations with icy roads and bad weather being the main contributing factor.

Included in these were several hit-and-run accidents in the College Park area. The police believe that the continuous stream of this type of accident is directly related to the fact that College Park was the scene of numerous parties last weekend. It was stated that these parties are often nothing more than an excuse for alcohol abuse and may be the scene of violent disturbances.

Things did get a big boisterous with the onset of the semester. The police were summoned to investigate a disturbance on Wood St. Reportedly a male who was present at a party became disorderly and upon leaving, allegedly tore a drain pipe from the outside of the premises. Charges of disorderly conduct, criminal mischief, and minor alcohol were filed.

With all the rowdiness going on, it seems that even the bats are getting out of hand. One little devil apparently entered the residence of a Clarion woman, got confused, and could not find its way out. The police responded to assist and the bat was removed. No charges were filed against the intruder. Area residents are advised that if they do find a bat in their home they should not disturb it, but call the borough police.

We Dare You

When trying to make sense of or make a statement about this world we live in, do you turn to creative outlets of expression? If so, you may be interested to know that Dare, CSC's literary magazine, is now accepting original student entries of poetry, short prose, fiction and drama to be considered for publication in this year's edition.

The general theme for this year's magazine is "Children of the '60's." Most of us grew up during that intense period of awareness—awareness of self, freedom, establishment, sexual equality, peace, love, ecology, desegregation, etc., etc. The atmosphere of this country in the 60s has contributed greatly in making us who we are today. And in these shaky political and economic times, we can't help wondering what we will be in the future (and "1984" is only two years away!)

So—back to my original question—do you use creative writing to help you in your quest to make sense of yourself and the world, or maybe to express how you'd like things to be, or how they are in your imagination? DARE is a reflection of the student body of CSC, and the more people submit their works, the clearer the picture becomes of who we are. And—although writing on the general theme topic is encouraged, any topics are acceptable (after all, any creative writing should tell something about where its author "is" right now; thus it fits the theme).

Cubs Here

Unless you have a test on Friday, you should come to the Chapel at 9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11.

Why? Because the Cubs will be appearing there for another Center Board Sweet Thursday.

The Cubs are an excellent band that will be familiar to anyone who frequents the Roost.

But, unlike the Roost, the only "cover" that is required is a valid CSC ID.

If you've never seen or heard the Cubs, now's your chance! See the show that people talk about.

Lots of Times
Man is like a lamp
wick-trimmed lots of
times before he gets the
right flame.
-Journal, Milwaukee.

Expensive
Experience is the best
teacher. And it should be,
considering what it costs.
-Beehive, Kodiak, Alaska.

Definition
Retirement: When you
wake up in the morning
with nothing to do and go
to bed with it only half
done.
-Synopsis, York, Pa.

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while supplies last!

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Who's Who Awards Given

By Karen Reeder
Superior academic achievement, service to the community, and future potential have earned fourteen students from Clarion State College a place in the 1982 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Nominated by campus committees, these students join an elite group selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in the United States and abroad.

The directory, which has been honoring outstanding students since it was first published in 1934, will include the following CSC undergraduates:

Sharon J. Bikacsan, James K. Cole, Mary M. D'Innocenzo, Kimberly A. Grzelka, Rebecca K. Hamberger, Gloria A. Hovanec, Laura A. Janusik, Patricia E. Kelley, David N. Lindahl, Dianne M. Lucas, David K. MacEwen, Sandra J.

Moscicki, Kenneth E. Natale, and Kathleen M. Pamer.

Bikacsan, a senior marketing major in the school of business administration, has served as the section editor for the Sequelle, and is a member of the economics and business honorary organizations.

Cole, an economics major, has acted as secretary for the debate team and the accounting club. A junior at CSC, Cole has also been active with the chess club.

A senior communications major, D'Innocenzo served as editor-in-chief of the Clarion Call for 1½ years, and also as public relations chairperson for the International Association of Business Communicators.

Grzelka, is a senior at Clarion, is majoring in marketing in the school of business administration. She has served on the executive board of Alpha Xi Delta, and is a member of the

economics and business honorary organizations.

Majoring in speech, communication and theatre, Hamberger has been active with hall council, student senate, and has served as vice president for the forensic honorary organization.

A senior, majoring in marketing and real estate at CSC, Hovanec is a member of the conduct board, and both the business and economics organizations.

Janusik, a senior secondary education-communication arts major, has been active with interhall council, college players, and the forensic honorary organization.

A senior speech, communication and theatre major, Kelley has served as president

for both the debate team and the forensic honorary organization.

Lindahl, a senior accounting major at CSC, has been a member of the National Association of Accountants, Young Republicans, and the American Accounting Association.

A senior, majoring in marketing, Lucas has served as president of the interhall and hall councils, and has been a member of the Presidential Student Advisory Board.

MacEwen, a marketing major in the school of business administration, has been active with student senate, Young Republicans, and has served as the chairman of Center Board.

A senior speech pathology and audiology major, Moscicki has served as president of the

National Students Speech, Language and Hearing Association, and has been a member of the education honorary organization.

Natale, a senior management major, has been active with student senate, serving as both the president and vice president. He has also been involved with numerous other college and faculty boards on campus.

A senior, majoring in speech, communication and theatre, Pamer has served on the executive boards of the individual speaking events, and the dramatics and forensics honorary organizations.

Stand Up-Be Counted

By Cory Abernathy
Each of us has criticized "the system" at Clarion State College at one time or another. Obviously the only logical way to convert idle criticism into positive results is to take action and get involved.

Student Senate has announced openings in four important committees which can help you do just that.

The Presidential Student Advisory Committee meets regularly with President Bond to offer suggestions, criticism and feedback concerning campus issues from a student's point of view.

The Committee on Rules, Regulations and Policies is responsible for reviewing the constitutions of any student organization wishing to be recognized on campus.

The committee then presents each constitution to the Student Senate for a floor vote.

Members of the Book Center Committee act as advisors to the manager of the college book store. Comments and reports are put forth in order to make any necessary changes or improvements in that area.

The Elections Committee is in charge of all campus elections pertaining to student organizations. Members are responsible for planning and organizing the entire election process.

Applications for positions on any one of these committees may be obtained in Room 236 Egbert Hall at the Student Senate Office. The only way to beat "the system" is to gain a better understanding of the way it works. The students of CSC do have a collective voice on this campus. It only needs to be sounded.

ACEI Update

The Association for Childhood Education International had its annual Christmas party December 13, 1981 at Dr. John Smith's home. Everyone enjoyed making Christmas decorations and cookies and singing Christmas songs. A special thanks goes to John and Kathleen for having us at their home.

The t-shirts are in! Those who

have not picked theirs up may do so at 125 Ralston (3600). Anyone wishing to buy a t-shirt (\$4.50) that did not order one, may do so, there are five extra.

A storytime was held in front of Walden Book Store at the mall. Members of ACEI spent the evenings of November 16-20 reading stories to children.

Don't miss the fun, look for posters for our next meeting.

We're telling 44 million prisoners in the United States how to escape.



For a free booklet
on how to stop smoking,
call or write your local unit of the
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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New Departments Created

Two new departments have been created at Clarion State College to accommodate two of the fastest growing academic programs at the college.

The new departments, under Dr. James H. Cole, Dean of the School of Communication, are the Department of Computer Science and the Department of Communication. A third function of the school — Media Services (WCUC-FM, CSC Channel 5, instructional Television, Graphics, Printing and Duplicating, and Electronic Repair) — will remain under Dean Cole and Media Services Coordinator, Dr. Henry Fug.

Dr. Allan Larson has been elected chairperson of the Department of Communication which offers two degree programs: the Bachelor of Science in Communication with tracking in Public Relations, Radio-Television Broadcasting, Advertising, and Corporate Industrial Communication; and the Master of Science in Communication with tracking in Public Relations, training and

Development, and Media Specialist Certification.

Dr. Dale Brown is the chairperson of the new Department of Computer Science which offers a Bachelor of Science degree with emphasis not only on a broad theoretical understanding of the concepts involved in the development, maintenance, and utilization of modern computing systems, but also on the operational skills necessary for effective application of these concepts in a working environment.

The Communication bachelor's program, currently in its fifth year of existence, has 446 majors, while the master's program, in its 12th year, has 33 students enrolled. The undergraduate program emphasizes practical applications of communication skills with required co-curricular experiences in college media organizations, projects for actual clients in several classes, and optional internships with professional organizations. Such internship organizations have included

NBC-TV, KDKA-TV, WQLN-TV, Warner Cable, Venango Newspapers, and a number of firms such as Westinghouse, Eastern Airlines and Koppers in advertising and public relations functions.

The Computer Science program, in its third year of existence, has 130 majors studying the selection, development and utilization of computer systems. Areas of particular emphasis involve operating systems, database systems, and systems software — those programs which enable the computer to provide required services to its users. Additional importance is placed on an understanding of program analysis and applications programming to use the capabilities of the computer in the most efficient possible manner. In addition to the college's main computer systems, various microcomputer systems are available and in use to provide the student with the appropriate practical experience.

Drinking Age Studied

Campus Digest News Service

A study by a researcher at the University of Michigan shows that higher drinking ages has resulted in fewer car accidents in two states.

In Michigan, there was a 17 percent decline in the number of non-injury car accidents in-

volving drivers 18 to 20 in the first year after the state raised its drinking age. The study says the law has been effective in preventing car accidents in that state.

More serious accidents involving injury or death have also dropped significantly—28

percent. The study estimates 1,600 Michigan drivers age 18 to 20 avoided injury or death in 1979 because of the new law.

In Maine, the second state involved in the study, non-injury, alcohol-related accidents declined nearly 17 percent when the legal drinking age was raised from 18 to 20 in 1977.

Pennsylvania and New York were used as control states in the study. New York has a drinking age of 18; the age is 21 in Pennsylvania. Neither state showed a decline in the number of alcohol-related car accidents for young people over the same time period.

29 states have lowered their drinking ages since 1971—the year 18-year olds were given the vote. That trend has reversed since statistics began piling up on the increasing number of alcohol-related traffic accidents involving people under 21. In the last five years, 15 states have raised their drinking ages.

Wine In Cans

Campus Digest News Service

It had to come sooner or later. Wine, that symbol of taste and elitism, has finally made the transition to the mass market. It is now available in cans for the lowest common denominator of taste.

Chablis and Burgundy are on the market now and rose is not far behind. The company with the brainstorm is the Geyser Peak Winery in California. Nationwide distribution of the product will begin in early 1982.

The idea, as might be expected, saw some sneers from

wine connoisseurs. But the general public in California is snatching the canned wine from the shelves.

The airlines have also shown an interest in the canned wine since it takes less space and weighs less than conventional bottles.

The biggest controversy is whether the can taints the taste of the wine. And the company says that problem has been licked by Reynolds Aluminum who has developed a coating for the inside of the can.

The label on the canned wine is Summit and a six-pack retails for \$2.99 or a little less.

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"You've tried the rest,
now try the best"

SPECIALS

Mon: Lg. 16" w/1 topping only \$4.25

TUES: Med. 12" w/1 topping only \$2.99

WED: Lg. 16" plain only \$3.99

THURS: Med. 12" plain only \$2.39

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Starting on Tues., Feb. 23rd

from 7-8:30 P.M.

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Cost \$23 for 10 Hrs. of classes

Class fills fast! Call Now!

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OR

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SKIERS!!

Important meeting this Thursday (tonight) at 7 p.m.

Harvey Hall!

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Please
Attend



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Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span. Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements. FALL SEMESTER - SEPT. 10-Dec. 22: SPRING SEMESTER - Feb. 1-June 1 each year. FULLY ACCREDITED-A program of Trinity Christian College.

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Business Schools Study Business

Campus Digest News Service

The value of academics' studying company problems has come under question in recent years. The debate hasn't slowed the growing popularity in the nation's business schools of learning by studying what a real business does when faced with a problem.

Many professors believe new business problems demand case studies and that students can't learn the skills needed to deal with these problems from textbooks.

But finding and developing the cases are formidable tasks. Once a professor locates an appropriate example, he must persuade company executives not only to part with information they normally regard as strictly confidential, but also to permit the problem to be dissected by fresh-faced students who think they have all the answers.

To many executives that is daunting prospect. About one-quarter of the companies approached as candidates for case studies, by Harvard University, which supports such work with the bulk of its \$10 million research budget, refuse to participate, a few back out after work has begun and many demand anonymity.

Among the companies that have willingly participated in the some 650 cases written annually at Harvard are General Motors Corp. and Nestle Alimentana S.A. A few, including International Harvester Co., have even asked to be subjects of case studies as a way to promote closer ties with a business school whose graduates are prime job candidates.

But sometimes even, old school ties fail at getting companies to cooperate. Harvard researchers recently contacted an alumnus in a bid to study

how divisional managers in his company had understated their units' incomes once they had passed the level where the managers would qualify for an annual performance bonus. The rest of the income was carried forward into the next year to give the executives a head start on getting another bonus.

The tactic was not only a violation of accounting principles but also a perfect example for a course on business ethics. The company, however, declined to cooperate due to the sensitivity of the problem. The professor had to rely on publicly available information to complete the study.

Even when the companies agree to work with students they maintain a good deal of control.

Harvard's rule holds that the subject company's cooperation gives it complete control over the case. If the company exercises too much control and sanitizes the study, the school's only recourse is to abandon the effort and look for a new study.

At Harvard there's more at stake than a successful case study. Tenure and promotion is granted based on how successful a professor is in dealing with potential case studies. The researcher / professor is sometimes caught between a need to maintain scholarly independence and a desire to foster close ties with companies to ensure future research opportunities.

Tracking down an actual problem experienced by a real company to illustrate a lesson is a job which requires detective work, diplomacy and scholarship, with the results determining not only how well the students learn but sometimes whether the teacher keeps his job.

Alumni Rate Curriculum

Dr. Joseph P. Grunewald and Dr. Kenneth Traynor of the Marketing Department at Clarion State College have been invited to present a paper entitled "The Effects of Job Experience on Perceptions of Marketing Education" before the Annual National Conference of the Academy of Marketing Science.

The paper is an analysis of

alumni perceptions of the Clarion State College Marketing Curriculum. The findings of their study suggest that former graduates of Clarion's Marketing department are pleased with their preparation and the value of their degree. Moreover, students who hold managerial and supervisory positions reported that Clarion's Marketing curriculum prepared

ed them well when compared with graduates of other colleges and universities.

The paper will be presented during the portion of the conference which is devoted to Marketing curricula, student performance, future trends in Marketing and other Marketing education related studies. In addition, the paper will appear in the Developments in Marketing Science, Vol. V.

Artist Teaches

A fabric workshop will be held on Saturday, Feb. 13, for interested participants to learn traditional Japanese dyeing methods. The visiting artist, Susan Kristoferson, is featured in the Sandford Gallery this month with her exhibit, entitled "Recent Colors." The workshop, funded by the CSC Foundation, the Art Department, and the Clarion Students Association, is free and open to the public. The location for the workshop is the Fiber Studio, Founders Hall, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Ms. Kristoferson, has taught the techniques called Shibori

throughout the country, and will show slides of examples followed by hands-on experience for the participants.

Dyed fabrics and machine-sewn paper paintings by Susan Kristoferson are featured in Sandford Gallery during the month of February. Kristoferson, who is a visiting professor at Miami University of Ohio, has exhibited widely and will demonstrate Japanese textile techniques at a related workshop. She will be on campus to lecture on her work at 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 13, in 120 Marwick-Boyd, following which a reception will be held in the gallery.

Leaders Needed

The Student Affairs Staff is seeking Orientation Leader candidates for the 1982 Summer Orientation Program. Applications are available in 210 Egbert Hall. Candidates must have a 1982-83 PHEAA Grant Form on file, or must submit one by March 15, 1982.

Orientation Leaders live in the residence hall with orientees and their parents, and assist with all aspects of the Orientation Program. They are employed full-time for a period, and are not able to take course work or hold other jobs during the program. Compensation includes room and board plus \$134.00 per week.

The demands of the position call for leaders who are friendly and enjoy meeting new people. They must be in good health and be able to endure long periods of duty. Conscientious, responsible, flexible, adaptable individuals who require a minimum of supervision make the best Orientation Leaders.

Candidates will be interviewed by members of the Orientation Staff, and notified in late March or early April. Questions concerning the position of the Summer Orientation Program should be referred to Ms. Mikolusky in 210 Egbert Hall. Application deadline is Feb. 26, 1982.

Fire In Dorm

The past two Fridays in a row have been unlucky days for the residence halls. Both Wilkinson Hall and Nair Hall have gone through fire evacuations on January 29 and February 5, respectively. No damages have been reported in either case.

Smoke, given off by an M-80 on the second floor north wing, is believed to be the cause in Wilkinson; however, it is still under investigation by public safety.

At this time, details regarding the Nair Hall fire are sketchy.

Approximately four years ago, a fire claimed the life of a girl in the Wilkinson residence hall.



The Ultimate
Valentine
JAMES
JEWELERS
CLARION

The Real McCoy

Did You Know:

Ten years ago these events were happening in world news: March 2, Pioneer 10 lifted off from Cape Kennedy to photograph the planet Jupiter.

April 20-23, Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke were exploring the moon in the lunar rover.

May 15, U.S. returned Okinawa to Japan.

May 15, Democratic presidential candidate George Wallace was shot in the parking lot of a shopping center.

In 1979, during the week of February 10 these singles were considered top five:

"Da Ya Think I'm Sexy?" Rod Stewart

"Le Freak," Chic

"Fire," Pointer Sisters

"September," Earth, Wind and Fire

"The Girl Can't Help It" (Frank Tashlin 1956)

2. King Creole (Michael Curtiz 1958)

3. A Hard Days Night (Richard Lester, 1964)

4. The T.A.M.I. Show (Steve Binder, 1964)

5. Privilege (Peter Watkins, 1967)

6. Wild in the Streets (Barry Shear, 1968)

7. Beyond the Valley of the Dolls (Tuss Meyer, 1970)

8. The Buddy Holly Story (Fred Bauer 1978)

9. The Last Waltz (Martin Scorsese, 1978)

10. The Kids Are Alright (Jeff

"A Little More Love," Olivia Newton-John
Today, artists Gene Vincent, 1935 and Rom Rush, 1941 were born.

Ten Best Rock Films in Chronological order were:

1. The Girl Can't Help It (Frank Tashlin 1956)

2. King Creole (Michael Curtiz 1958)

3. A Hard Days Night (Richard Lester, 1964)

4. The T.A.M.I. Show (Steve Binder, 1964)

5. Privilege (Peter Watkins, 1967)

6. Wild in the Streets (Barry Shear, 1968)

7. Beyond the Valley of the Dolls (Tuss Meyer, 1970)

8. The Buddy Holly Story (Fred Bauer 1978)

9. The Last Waltz (Martin Scorsese, 1978)

10. The Kids Are Alright (Jeff

Stein, 1978)

For your information "Grease" was mentioned among the 10 worst Rock Films. Trivia Question of the Week: "What was the name of the guitarist who first started Pink Floyd?"

Dates Set

The Clarion State College bands will hold four summer workshop clinics from July 18 to August 8.

The Color Guard Clinic will be held July 18-22; Majorette Clinic, July 25-29; Band Clinic, August 1-8; and the Jazz Workshop, August 1-5.

For further information write to Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., Conductor of Bands, Clarion State College, Clarion, PA 16214.



The covering on the end of a shoelace is known as an aglet.



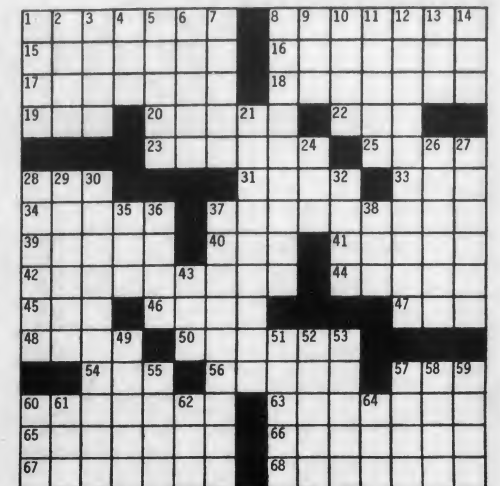
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Army ROTC in two years.

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"BE ALL YOU CAN BE"

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-5

ACROSS

- 1 Yield
- 8 Lynn's sister
- 15 Reveille, e.g.
- 16 Set apart
- 17 Abbott and Costello musical (2 wds.)
- 18 Degree of competence
- 19 Viper
- 20 Bete
- 22 Part of some science courses
- 23 Notorious equestrienne
- 25 Quizz variety
- 28 Matterhorn, e.g.
- 31 Actress — Ann Borg
- 33 French pronoun
- 34 Less done
- 37 Spiritual ruin
- 39 "The Sheik of —"
- 40 Vocal pauses
- 41 Well-known English philosopher
- 42 Name for a German WWI weapon (2 wds.)
- 44 Flight part
- 45 On the —
- 46 Swing around
- 47 Zodiac sign

DOWN

- 48 Common Latin abbreviation
- 50 Russian and Czech language family
- 54 Youngster
- 56 Building block in Arizona
- 57 — a fugitive from a chain gang
- 60 Harvard's is high
- 63 Duncan of dance
- 65 " — and Old Lace"
- 66 Signs of body injury
- 67 Vacuum tube
- 68 Foemen
- 14 Chalice veil
- 21 Seat of Suffolk County, N.Y.
- 24 Annex
- 26 Raw recruit
- 27 Spanish money
- 28 Fit for tillage
- 29 Calf catcher
- 30 Practical person
- 32 Is under the weather
- 35 Dwindle
- 36 Ginger ale additives
- 37 Peevishness
- 38 Infant
- 43 "Treasure Island" monogram
- 49 In a bit
- 51 Dress fabric
- 52 Nora Helmer's creator
- 53 Desist
- 55 — De Laurentiis
- 57 "Arabian Nights" number
- 58 English compger
- 59 Part of smc
- 60 One of a retribution pair
- 61 Suffix for strict or depict
- 62 Suffix for planet or meteor
- 64 Vague

Answers to puzzle on page 10

Romantic Inspiration

Sweet Hearts

Engraveable Idents®
by Spidel

Here's a sweet idea
your sweetheart will never forget!



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Fill out an entry form—drop it off at Fox's
That's all you do! Each week Fox's will give a \$20.00 certificate to the lucky winner!

—A NEW DRAWING EACH WEEK—

BE A WINNER!

No purchase necessary

\$1.00 OFF COUPON
Off on any large size pizza
FREE DELIVERY 5-11:30, 12 or 16 cut

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Final Winter Clearance

50% off all
Corduroy jeans for guys & girls
Includes Lee and Chic by H.I.S.

All Viceroy denim jeans up to
60% off the regular retail price

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Hamburger	75¢
Cheeseburger	90¢
Hot Dog	65¢
Pizzaburger	95¢
Baco Cheeze	95¢
Chicken Fillet	\$1.00
Fish Sandwich	90¢
Hot Sausage	95¢

Steak Sub	\$1.75
Cheeseburger Sub	\$1.75

w/Lettuce, Tomato, and Mayo.

French Fries	65¢
Onion Rings	65¢
Mushrooms	85¢
Wing Dings	\$1.85
Chicken Fingers	\$2.00

Hot Beef Sandwich
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich
 Mashed Potatoes or French Fries, Cole Slaw

\$2.50

Add 50¢ to above for salad bar

Buy any sandwich at
 regular price and get
 Salad Bar for
\$1.25
 plus price of sandwich

Pocket Tacos	80¢
Soft Shelled	

2 for \$1.50**"PIZZA"****9" - 12"**FREE DELIVERY TO DORMS,
LOBBIESHomemade
Soup of the Day

Bowl	75¢
Cup	60¢
Chili	
Cup	90¢
Cup	60¢

Chili	
Bowl	90¢
Cup	75¢
Milkshakes	75¢
Sundaes	80¢
Homemade Pie & Cake	90¢

Soft Drinks & Milk
30/40/50¢
 Coffee

MON., THURS. 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.; Sat. 3 a.m.; Sun. 5-11 p.m.

★ Daily Specials ★

Eagles Den

Fri. - Sat. Mornings &
Midnight to 3 a.m.**BREAKFAST
SPECIALS**Pancakes - Eggs - Sausage
Toast - Orange Juice -
Home Fries

★ Value Coupon ★

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With purchase of Steak
OR Cheeseburger Sub
FREE lg. soft drink

offer ends Feb. 28, 1982

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LOUNGE STUDY AREA!**

PIZZA SPECIALS

Mon.—lg. 15" Pizza plain	\$3.15
Tues.—sm. 15" Pizza, 1 topping .	\$1.25
Wed.—lg. 15" Pizza, 1 topping ...	\$3.75
Thurs.—md. 12" Pizza plain.....	\$2.10

**WITH PURCHASE OF 2 LARGE
PIZZAS—FREE 2 LITER PEPSI**

M.-Th.—8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

F.-Sat.—8 p.m. to 3 a.m.

FREE PIZZA DELIVERY**HOURS:**

Mon.-Thurs.: 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

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baked in our kitchen✓ Salad Bar ALL YOU CAN EAT
GOOD TILL THE END OF THE MONTH \$1.75

✓ Featuring Pocket Tacos

✓ Homemade Soup and Chili

✓ Milkshakes and Sundaes

✓ Check Special Board for Daily
Specials

Greek News

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Lynne Whelan came back from Christmas break with a big surprise. The great news was her pre-engagement to Theta Chi alumnae Dave Dasenczo. Good luck you two!

Thanks to the Sig Eps, we had a wild night at Rhea's a few weeks ago. Congrats goes to them on their national initiation. We had lots of fun celebrating with them! We're also looking forward to a fantastic pledge pick-up!

We are all very proud of Carole Tobin, who has just finished pledging and is now a neophyte. Way to go, Carole!

All of the Zetas are looking forward to the Miss CSC pageant. Once again, we have put up three of our sisters. Lori Zvaleny, Gail McNulty, and Sue Smith will be representing us. We wish good luck to all of the girls in the pageant!

Terri Ferguson, who has just recently joined the ranks of the ZTA alumni, will be competing in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant. Last year, Terri was a semi-finalist. We all hope to be there to see you, Fergi!

Last but not least, we welcome Tina Kunselman and Julie Millen back to the Clarion life. We knew you couldn't stay away!!

Answers to puzzle on page 7

SUCCUMB	VANESSA
AROUSER	ISOLATE
RIOBITA	CALIBER
ASP	NOIRE LAB
GODIVA	SARD
ALP	VEDA TOI
RARER	PERDITION
ARABY	ERS LOCKE
BIGBERTHA	STAIR
LAM	SLUE
ETAL	SLAVIC
TAD	ADOBE TAM
TUITION	ISADORA
ARSENIC	LESIONS
TETRODE	ENEMIES



Emily Jones, the instructor of the newly organized aerobics class, works out a little on her own.

Fight Flab

It hardly seems possible, but, it will soon be time to get out of sweaters, and into shorts and bikinis.

If you are like most people, during the winter months you've put on a few unwanted pounds. It's now time to seriously start thinking of ways to get rid of that excess poundage.

Besides a good, balanced diet, you need to start exercising. C.S.C. has many facilities to help you on your way. There is a girls weight room, racketball, which you can sign up for at 1:00 p.m., and a variety of intra-

murals to get involved in.

The newest phase on the C.S.C. campus however, is an aerobics class which meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:15 in the basement of the chapel. This fitness program meets for one hour, and is sponsored by Emily Jones. A girl who attends the classes regularly said, "It's a hard work out, but I enjoy it. I'm really getting in shape."

Now, instead of being disgusted when you look in the mirror, do something about it. Get involved. You can have fun, and lose inches at the same time.

HAPPY HOURS

AT THE

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FRIDAY: Open at 3:00 Happy Hour

Open at 5:30 everyday for Happy Hour

MONDAY: Happy hour all night

WEDNESDAY: Happy hour until ten



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16" round	\$5.00
16"x16" Sicilian	\$11.00
Each extra item	\$1.00
Sicilian	\$1.25

COLD SANDWICHES

Italian Hoagie	\$2.10
Ham and Salami	\$1.70
Ham and Provolone	\$1.70

STEAK SANDWICHES

Steak Sandwich	\$2.00
Pizza Steak	\$2.30
Steak, Peppers, & Onions	\$2.40
Steak Hoagie	\$2.40
Steak & Mushrooms	\$2.60
Meatball	\$2.10
Sausage	\$2.10

DINNERS

Manicotti	\$3.50
Cheese Ravioli	\$3.50
Stuffed Shells	\$3.50
Spaghetti w/Meatballs	\$3.75
Lasagna	\$3.50

MONDAY-THURSDAY	11:00-11:30
FRIDAY-SATURDAY	11:00-12:00
SUNDAY	2:00-10:00

Only At Clarion

—do students celebrate National Potato Lovers month.

—do movies get scheduled on Saturday and Wednesday nights (whatever happened to the old Saturday night movies?)

—are Coke boxes head warmers.

—do editors schedule meetings when they are unavailable.

—is the wind not the only thing that blows!

—would a girl paint her nails in Calculus class.

—are the "evergreens" in front of Chandler Brown.

—will you find a teacher refusing to give an exam to students ready and willing to take it (really)?

—does Bolivian Bobbie Barometer watch "The Hunch Back from Notre Dame" and cry during the Hallmark commercials.

C. Board Recruits

Have you ever sat around your room or apartment wondering how you were going to fill all those endless hours until bedtime? You blankly stare at the activities calendar taped on your wall and nothing strikes your fancy, right? Clarion has absolutely nothing to offer in the form of entertainment and that's that.

So the beat goes on...the message echoes in every hall on campus. The solution. There isn't one, but there are ways to combat the after dinner blues. You would be doing yourself

and others a great service if you'd put your fantastic intellect on the line. Go ahead, get involved. You do the planning and recruiting of talent to Clarion's campus...fill that activities calendar with exciting things for all to enjoy.

Sound challenging enough? Take a shot. Applications for all Center Board Committee Chairpersons are open for next fall. You can pick up your application starting February 1, 1982, in 104 Riemer. All applications must be returned by February 12, 1982. Any C.S.C. student is eligible!!!

Shaughnesy Martin

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

Haircut and Blowdry \$7.50

with student I.D. \$6.00

Perms \$25, with student I.D. \$22.50

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Campus Digest News Service

A cup of coffee in the morning before class hits the spot for thousands of students. Especially if it is an early class. When that nice aroma is wafting through the air, it makes an avid coffee drinker want to sit down with his cup of black brew.

But all that smells good may not be good. Everyone knows what gives coffee its zing.

Good old caffeine. When its not in coffee, caffeine is an odorless, bitter white powder found in some types of plants.

Caffeine is found in lesser amounts in tea, cola soft drinks and some non-cola citrus flavored soft drinks. So the same thing that makes you want a cup of coffee might make you crave one of these other beverages.

But what's so bad about caffeine. After all, even though it's a stimulant, it is natural. Some of America's top notch researchers at John Hopkins University School of Medicine went to work on that. They intended to find out just what caffeine did for the human body. Their findings: a natural

compound called adenosine found in the human body keeps the brain's activity low, in essence, it tells the brain it's time to slow down. Caffeine works against adenosine, neutralizing it and actually reversing the effects, and keeping the brain active.

Another effect of caffeine is the constriction of cerebral blood vessels and the dilation of other blood vessels. This makes the heart work harder. Since it also makes the heart beat faster a person's blood pressure usually is not affected.

Those who drink coffee regularly develop an immunity to it so it takes more coffee to continued on page 12

Sarcastically Speaking

By Dan Orcutt

Costs for faculty pay hikes have recently forced a tuition increase of \$75. Along with this increase, I am advocating an additional increase for campus maintenance and food service, about \$50-\$100 or so, just to make the "complaining" students appreciate this fine institution and make them realize which side their bread is buttered on.

Upkeep of the campus is a monumental task. It takes \$3,200 a year just to maintain the beautiful sculptures in People's Park so all the students can enjoy them year-round. Labor costs run \$50-\$100 a night to send workers out in the cold to spray down the side walks so they freeze by morning. Over \$8,000 was spent on planting the lovely trees in front of Still Hall and an additional \$3000 will be needed to pull them out in the spring after they die this winter.

The biggest rise in costs are in the cafeteria. Over \$15,000 was spent on hiring the Army Corps of Engineers to design the salad bar so you have to pick up your plate, walk past the toppings to the lettuce, back up to the toppings and walk past the lettuce for your dressing. They even gave it a modern look by rotating it 90 degrees. Personally, I like the way they designed the salad bar. My "hot" food has a chance to cool off, while I'm keeping busy making my salad.

This same group of engineers decided it would best to get the breakfast juice first, push your tray eight feet, and then pick up the glasses to put the juice in.

Other costs in the cafeteria have skyrocketed. The price of Harlequin Romances for the ticket punchers have jumped a quarter. Plastic spoons for the ketchup and mustard are over a dollar apiece and the price of little corn cobs that taste like

pickles has hit the roof.

It took four workers three days to figure how to make the same salad dressing look like Thousand Island, Creamy Italian, French and Green Garden (whatever the hell that is). Also, 18 man-hours are needed weekly to put the pits back in the olives.

It takes \$8.23 per meal to keep the apple sauce at the perfect temperature so no one can stand to eat it. The price of the ex-lax put in the scrambled eggs has risen to \$2.29 per 100 flavorless pills.

Over break, cafeteria employees worked feverishly to cut off one-half inch on just one of the four legs of each table so students can enjoy the "boat effect" while dining.

I could go on and on about how nice we have it here. So any of you babies and loudmouths that complain at the next increase better take a look around and see your money at work.

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When most people think of Australian music, Olivia Newton-John and Air Supply spring into most peoples mind. That certainly isn't true for heavy metal fans however, because that is where Angus comes from. Angus? Yes, Angus Young, the hard rockin' leader of heavy metal power house AC-DC. AC-DC is back with their second album with new singer Brian Johnson and their eight album total. It is titled "For Those About to Rock, We Salute You". For AC-DC fans, this album features everything expected of their unique style. Led by powerful bass guitarist Cliff Williams and the explosive drumming by Sticker Phil Rudd together they provide the power to add the voice of Brian Johnson and the excellent guitar work of Malcolm "riffmaker" Young and his brother Angus. This album even features cannon fire which explodes on the title track "For Those About to

Rock". AC-DC once again provides lyrics that other tinny bands would back down from. This is evident on first side cuts like "Put the Finger on You" and "Let's Get It Up." Side 1 is rounded out by the intense jamming on "Inject the Venom" and the powerful vocal output exploited by Johnson.

Side two is much the same as the first, no matter where you set the needle you're in for a heavy metal experience like only AC-DC can play it. The better cuts on side two are "Evil Walks", catch "C.O.D." which bears a resemblance to vintage "You Shook Me All Night Long" off the "Back in Black" LP, and "Night of the Long Knives". "For Those About to Rock" is currently fifth on the charts clearly showing that AC-DC has arrived to stay on the American scene. In summary, if you liked "Back in Black", expect the same on the newest album by AC-DC "We Salute You".

Steve, Have a great Valentine's Day! Luv ya! Kathi.

Dave, Your love has helped me grow. Thank-you for being you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Ann.

Pat, Thank you for always being there; for the strength and magic of your love. Happy Valentine's Day - I love you! Lori Ann.

I do sewing and mending at an inexpensive price. Call 3281 after 1 p.m.

Don't miss the Cubs in a Sweet Thursday appearance tonight at 9:00 in the Chapel. Free with valid CSC ID. Sponsored by Center board.

T.A.M. Thanks for all your love and support. I cherish you and will remember all we have shared. Happy Valentine's Day. Love T.D.H. (Weirdo)

Don't miss the campus wide dance in Campbell Lobby on Thursday, Feb. 18 from 9-12 midnight.

LOST: IT Calculator on Fri., Jan. 29. My name is inside behind direction sheet. If found, please Call Chris at 226-5727. Thank you!

CAPRICORN: Too bad things didn't work out - It would've been nice. Call if you ever want that nice talk and/or dinner we talked about. Happy Valentine's Day! Let's LOVE FROM Leo (the constellation without stars.)

Mr. Confidence - Happy Valentine's Day - I've decided nev-

Coffee

Continued from page 11 give the same effect. And you regularly drink coffee and you decide to quit, you may experience withdrawal symptoms such as anxiety, headaches and increased muscle tension. It should also be pointed out that coffee does not affect everyone the same way.

CLASSIFIEDS

er to grow up! Love ya.

Happy Valentine's Day to the man who puts up with my B.S. and still loves me. I love you Bob. Nancy.

Happy Anniversary, Scott! You're wonderful - I love You!! Marianne.

Terry - Thanx for all the good times in the past and the ones to come in the future. Happy Valentine's Day from your favorite kid!

The Cubs appear Thursday, Feb. 11 (tonight) in the Chapel at 9:00 p.m. Take a break at 9:00!!

Sue! you and your reputation; I swear!! Don't get too wild this Valentine's Day. (day of love??) Big Brothers will be watching (so will I).

Happy Valentine's Day roomies! (R?G, SAS, LKM) From Dly.

Chuck! Have a good weekend with G.C. and the E.B. (and D.O.) Happy Valentine's Day. Chaz.

Rob, Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie. Love and Kisses. Kook

Go for Baroque and Rococo Music, baroque art and architecture, baroque history, economics, business German, German language, and education courses to the Salzburg Summer Program in

Salzburg, Austria, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education. Credits directly to your Clarion transcript, without transfer. Live in an Austrian home. See the Alps, Vienna, Munich, Venice, Rome. For details: see D. E. Totten, Room 323 Pierce (next to Chemistry Office).

Thank you for mailing the letter that I lost. I really appreciate it. Once again. Thanks!

Will shovel walks, clean house, babysit, give guitar lessons and other odd jobs at reasonable rates. For more information, call weekdays from 8-10 p.m. at 3406 or 3436.

GIACI, The Gay Information and Concerns Team, will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 8:00 p.m. Interested students and faculty should write to Box 507, Clarion, Pa. 16214 for more information. Everyone is welcome whether gay, straight, or BI.

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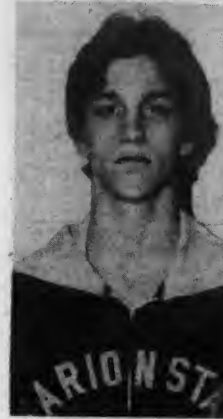
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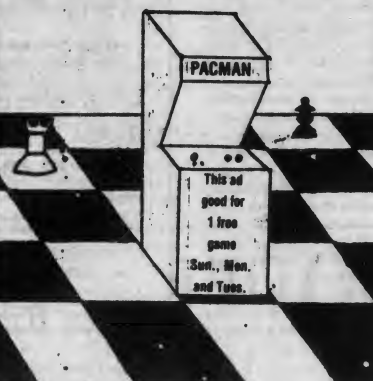
Freshman Jamey Kasser

Athlete Of The Week

This week's choice for athlete of the week goes to wrestler Jamey Kasser. Kasser picked up three wins last week including a dramatic 11-9 decision over Lock Haven Star Ken Whitsel, who previously carried a 10-1 record. Kasser's other wins included a 18-6 decision over Millerville's Marshall and a pin against an IUP foe. Kasser, only a freshman, currently carries a 12-10 season record. Congratulations Jamey!

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Coach 'D' Resigns

Joe DeGregorio, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Head Basketball Coach at Clarion State College, announced his resignation from the institution effective May 1982, it was announced by CSC President Dr. Thomas A. Bond. "It is with real regret that I have accepted the resignation of Joe DeGregorio," stated the CSC President. "Joe has established a strong and enviable record both in the classroom and on the basketball court. His ability to work with young men and instill in them honesty, integrity and sportsmanship is not easily found in collegiate athletics today. The college is proud of Joe and the young men he has developed. I would like to wish Joe and his family every future success," closed Dr. Bond.

Currently in his eight year as the Golden Eagle mentor, DeGregorio's overall slate is an outstanding 154-64. A winning percentage of 70.6 per cent, the Golden Eagles have either won or tied for first in the Pennsylvania Conference West each of the last five years. "My decision to leave Clarion State was made back in September," commented the Eagles coach. "My wife Emmy and I sat down with our children (Kyle, Michael, Susan & David), discussed the overall situation and decided that this would be my final year at Clarion. I

am certainly looking forward to continuing in basketball in some capacity, but if that should not materialize, I am already actively seeking my new challenges in the business world," stated DeGregorio. "I would like to take this opportunity however to thank Clarion State College for its support and for the outstanding cooperation that the community has offered. We have accomplished many goals here in eight years together and I hope for that to continue for our athletic department. I would like to offer a special thank you to the young men that I have had the pleasure of working with in a player-coach relationship. My only hope is that I have had a positive effect on the basketball program, my students and the community," closed the Clarion coach.

DeGregorio led the Eagles to the NAIA District 13 playoffs from 1976-1980 and captured the District Championship in 1977 and 1980. In the 1980 NAIA National Championships, CSC knocked off highly touted Grand Canyon and Lores before bowing in the quarterfinal game to Huron, South Dakota. The 1976-77 season was DeGregorio's top season compiling a record of 27-3, while his 1978-79 mark of 22-4, 1979-80 slate of 23-9 and first year's mark of 23-6 were certainly outstanding seasons. Last year the Pennsylvania

Conference aligned with the NCAA Division II and Clarion followed suit by not only tying for first in the PC West, but by being selected as an at-large team in the NCAA Playoffs. Clarion defeated Monmouth (80-78) in the opening game of the East Regional but was defeated in the Championship game by Cal Poly SLO, who ended as the third place team in Division II.

Coach "D" came to Clarion in 1974 from Niagara University, where he was an assistant coach. Responsible for shaping Niagara's defense, Joe coached at Niagara from 1969-74 and coached current NBA star Calvin Murphy.

Commenting on the effect of DeGregorio's basketball teams, CSC athletic Director Frank Lignelli called him "one of the best coaches ever in the Pennsylvania Conference." "He's a tremendous coach who has given us 8 great years of basketball," continued Lignelli. "Joe has made great strides in furthering basketball and the entire athletic program at Clarion and he will be missed by all concerned. Outside of the 1982 team, Joe is the only coach to take Clarion teams to National Tournaments (NCAA & NAIA). I would like to join Dr. Bond in extending my wishes for continued success for himself and his family in the future," closed Lignelli.

Women Hoopster Round-Up

By Scot Shewell

The Clarion State Lady Eagles, while playing their best ball this season, suffered through another frustrating week, losing three games including a heartbreaker to highly-ranked Grove City, 62-82.

The Lady Eagles played well against the tough Grove City squad and at one point lead the game by as much as three points late in the fourth quarter. But the Division II powerhouse proved too much for Clarion at the foul line as the Lady got into foul trouble late in the contest. Clarion might have been

better off staying home rather than traveling to Lock Haven on Wednesday. "It looked like we just weren't there," commented coach McGirr. Lock Haven didn't waste the chance to take advantage of the emotional letdown, clobbering the Lady Eagles 77-50.

But Sunday was a different day for Clarion as they traveled to the Civic Arena to take on AIAW power Duquesne. Playing what may be their best game of the year the Lady Eagles turned a potential blow-out into a close performance, still falling short 64-51. "We

played real well," said coach McGirr. "The girls played defense fairly well and they were running through the offensive play better than they have all year. We are finally coming together as a team."

RIM SHOTS—Darby Tatsak and Pam Lewis rank number five and six on the Pennsylvania Conference scoring list. Darby is shooting at a 15.8 average per game while Pam is shooting at a 14.2 clip. Brenda Stelika, a 5'10" sophomore forward, is also making PC notice with her team leading 8.8 rebounds a game. Lady Eagles last home game of the season is Monday, February 15 against Mansfield. The game is also the last home appearance for seniors Karin Garred and Sue Klucaric. Good Luck to these two in the future.

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Swimmers Super

By Ed Frack
Clarion State Men's Swimmers won three out of four meets this weekend by defeating NCAA Division II 2nd place finisher Oakland by a score of 58-55, Wright State 68-40, and Wayne State 65-50.

Clarion lost to Kenyon, NCAA Division III National winner last year by a score of 61-50. Kenyon did shave and taper for CSC which had a direct effect on the outcome of the meet considering Clarion swimmers worked out hard all week long.

Outstanding performances at the Kenyon meet were CSC's distanceman John Riley who set a school record in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 9:59.89. Riley broke Mark Halphill's mark of 10:02.8 which was set in 1979. Other outstanding swimmers were by Tim Wojtazek in the 50 free; Rich Dobranski in the 200 I.M. and 200 breaststroke; Dirk Flinchbaugh in 1 meter diving and Craig Harking in 3 meter diving.

At the Oakland meet, the team of Ray Gandy, Vic Ru-

berry, Ed Weber and Jack Buescher won the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:41.1. Other winners include Wojtazek, 50 free; Buescher, 100 free; Flinchbaugh, 1 meter diving and Harking, three meter diving.

On Saturday's meet against Wright State, the 400 medley relay team of Gandy, Ruberry, Weber and Buescher finished first. Other fine performances were by John Riley in the 1000 yard free, 500 free; Buescher in the 200 free; Wojtazek in the 50 free; Dobranski in the 200 I.M. Ed Weber in the 200 fly; Chuck Lucurto in one meter diving and Harking in three meter diving.

The team of Gandy, Ruberry, Weber and Buescher also won the 400 medley relay against Wayne State along with Riley - 1000 free; Wojtazek, 50 free, 100 free; Weber, 200 fly; Gandy, 200 back; Lucurto, one meter diving and Harking, three meter diving.

The CSC men's swim team is now preparing for NCAA Division II Nationals being held here at Clarion on March 18, 19, 20 where they hope to improve on last year's fifth place finish.

CSC Rip Kenyon

Nan Jackson, who set a school record in the 50 free, and Lisa Schoen were triple winners Friday night, leading Clarion State to a 78-64 victory over Kenyon.

Jackson's 24.76 in the 50 erased the record of 25.0 held by teammate Tracy Cooper. She also won the 100 free in 54.55 and the 100 IM in 1:04.5, and anchored a relay that won.

Schoen won the 500 and 200 freestyles and the 400 IM and anchored another winning relay.

Clarion swam the last seven events exhibition in an effort to hold the score down.

Cooper was a double winner, capturing the 50 fly with her best time of the season, 26.95,

and the 200 fly.

Jean O'Connor won the 50 back and swam the leadoff leg in the medley.

Other winners for the 5-2 Golden Eagles were Lynne McGeachie in the 1,000 free, Beth Waldbaum in the 50 breast, Tina Kiser on the one-meter board and Karen Hawkins on the three-meter.

Clarion will visit Wright State, which was fourth in last year's AIAW Division II meet, Friday, and Saturday will be at Ohio University for a double dual that also will include Bowling Green. Both are Division I schools.

Editor's Note: Taken from Feb. 8 copy of the Oil City Derrick.



Jamey Kasser gets set to spring a surprise on Lock Haven's Ken Whitsel. Kasser decisively whittled 11-9 to spark a Golden Eagle victory.

Wrestlers Looking Good

By Jeff Dippold
Sports Editor

The Clarion State Golden Eagles capped a fine week of wrestling by shooting down the high flying Lock Haven Bald Eagles 20-12 on Saturday night at Tiffin Gym. Lock Haven, who earlier in the season knocked off powerful Bloomsburg, had thoughts of doing a repeat performance on the Golden Eagles. Clarion freshman Jamey Kasser put an early end to Lock Haven thoughts by performing an upset of his own. Kasser recorded a dramatic 11-9 decision over previously unbeaten Ken Whitsel to give the Golden Eagles an early 3-0 lead. The Bald Eagles came right back winning two extremely close decisions over Kraig Nellis and Bill Arnold. At 142 Ken Nellis, another Clarion freshman, raised his record to 17-5-1 with 9-1 major decision over Lock Haven's Wade Potter.

Senior Scott Glass making his last home performance for the Golden Eagles lost a 8-2 decision to Ken Parsley, who is one of the top wrestlers in the state. This made the score 9-7 in favor of Lock Haven Wrestling at 158, Todd Housel put up a courageous fight before dropping a heart-breaking 1-0 loss to Bald Eagle Doug Buckwalter who carries a 21-5 record. 167 pounder Rob Albert led a late Clarion charge by scoring a 5-2 victory for the Golden Eagles to push his season state to 12-4. Charlie Heller also in his last Clarion Performance pulled out a tough 6-5 win to put the Golden Eagles back on top 13-12 and in the process raised his season record to an excellent 19-2. 190-pound Mark Downing, the last remaining senior on the squad, left Clarion in style with a 8-0 major decision over Duponte to push Clarion's lead to 17-12 and his season mark to a very impressive 19-1. Heavy weight Curt Olson put the finishing

touches on the Bald Eagles with a 6-2 decision over Ribovich. Olson's win pushed his season total to a fine 17-5 and made the final score 20-12.

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C.S.C. Defends Title

Clarion State, with a current record of 11-4, is preparing this week to defend their 1981 Pennsylvania Conference Team Championship beginning Friday February 12th at East Stroudsburg State College.

"Repeating the PC Championship this season will be difficult at best," commented CSC head coach Bob Bubb. "Bloomsburg and Lock Haven have balanced line-ups and will score well in the tournament format. There are many balanced weights this year which should make for quality wrestling throughout the championship," added Bubb.

In capturing last year's title, CSC scored 162 1/2 points. The next four teams were far back in Bloomsburg (110 1/2); Slippery Rock (106 1/2); Lock Haven (11 1/2); and Millersville (87).

Clarion returns three PSAC Champions from 1981 and they are Rob Albert, Charlie Heller and Mark Downing. Albert, who currently sports a 12-6-1 record,

is expected to be up a weight class at 167, although he is the defending 159-pound champ. Heller, a second place finisher at the NCAA Division I Tournament last year, is sporting a 19-2 record and will be defending the 177-pound championship. Heller was also named as last year's PSAC Tournament "Out-

standing Wrestler." Downing, who is off to his best start ever at 19-1, will be defending his 190-pound title.

Clarion will also return 1981 placemen Curt Olson and Scott Glass in the starting line-up. Olson finished second in last season's event while Glass wrestled back to take a third place. Olson enters the PSAC's with a 17-5 mark while Glass is 11-8-1. Glass however could be a questionmark, since he hurt his foot in last weekend's Lock Haven match. If Glass must sit out, the door would then open for junior Bill Hart (5-6).

Participating in last year's PSAC Championship but not placing was CSC's Todd Housel. An injury forced the Everett, Pa. native to default in his matches, but Housel is back and will wrestle at 158. A record of 6-7 in 1982, Housel will be one of the key performers to watch if CSC is to repeat the team championship.

Newcomers to the PSAC format are freshmen Jamey Kasser and Ken Nellis, plus sophomores Kraig Nellis and Bill Arnold. Kasser, from Summit Station, Ohio, has a record of 12-10, but is coming off one of the big wins of his freshman year. Kasser defeated Ken Whitsel (LH) 11-9, and since Whitsel was 10-1 entering the match, the win

could have a positive effect going into the state title. Meanwhile, Ken Nellis continues to come on strong for the Golden Eagles. Nellis now has rolled up a 17-5-1 record and has looked very strong in his last eight matches. The Glenshaw, Pa. native is considered one of the top PSAC challengers at 142-lbs. His brother Kraig will represent the blue and gold at 126. Also wrestling well, Kraig has a 13-7 overall record and is among the challengers at 126, where the talent is evenly distributed. Arnold, from Toms River, New Jersey, has a 3-11 record, but has also wrestled well in his last few meets.

"I think the team championship is really up in the air," said Bubb who owns a dual meet record of 207-54. "Momentum always seems to be a big factor. We got the momentum last year and it carried us to the title, but that changes from year to year and certainly can change many times in the tournament. I wouldn't be surprised if it came right down to the last night's set of finals matches to determine the team winner," closed Bubb.

Clarion has won the PSAC Championship seven times under Bubb last year's winner CSC captured the title in 1971-72, 1972-73, 1973-74, 1975-76, 1976-77, and 1977-78.



Golden Eagle guard John Call studies the IUP defense looking for an open Clarion man. CSC ended up on the short end of this thrilling game 59-58. The Golden Eagles followed up this loss with an 80-72 win over Alliance College on Monday night. Clarion had more trouble than they bargained for against the 4-14 Alliance squad, but a balanced scoring attack salvaged a victory. Chris Roosevelt cashed in 18 pts. backed by Toole with 17, Malle 15, Copeland 14, Call 12. Clarion must finish the season near perfect if they expect to have any 7 shot at post-season action.

Rock Tumbles CSC

The Lady Eagle gymnast suffered a disappointing loss at the hands of Slippery Rock last Thursday night and gained a forfeit from Youngstown State two days later to bring their season record to 4-3. While the Rock tumblers gained their ninth win of the season without a defeat, Clarion fell one notch in a battle stemming from last year's win over Slippery Rock for the PSAC team title. The Lady Eagles were overtaken in the vault and the point margin slowly widened in successive events to bring the final tally to 129.0-133.10. Slippery Rock

sophomores Carol Gray and Monica Reeves remained steady to capture 2nd and 3rd in the all-around standings while teammate Julie Morrow claimed 1st at 34.05 points. Morrow also earned a solid mark of 9.2 to sweep the balance team. Bright spots in the Clarion lineup were Meg Minderler-2nd vault, Leslie Davie-3rd vault Joanne Klein-2nd balance beam and Carol Snyder-3rd floor exercise. Meanwhile, Youngstown State defaulted due to team injuries and CSC now tumbles against IUP at Indiana this Saturday, Feb. 13.

IUP Scalps CSC

The Clarion State Golden Eagles traveled to Indiana Saturday Feb. 6, to take on the Indians of IUP. The Golden Eagles played tough basketball but came up a point short, 59-58.

Indiana began their full court attack early in the first half, grabbing a quick lead at 12-4. Indiana maintained a steady lead throughout the first half until Clarion battled back to tie the game at 35-35 with less than two minutes remaining. But

once again, the Indians used a last second surge to grab a 42-35 half-time lead. James Copeland paced the Eagles with 10 points in the first half.

The second half was much closer than the first, Indiana leading by no more than 6 points. The Eagles managed to tie the score at 45-45 but once again fell behind. From then on, the Indians kept their lead until the end of the game. A last second jump shot by Clarion bounced off the rim and gave the Indians the win.

Joe Malis and James Copeland hit double figures for Clarion with 21 and 14 points respectively. Chris Roosevelt added 8 points.

Earlier in the week, the Golden Eagles scalped the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven 71-69. Lock Haven controlled the early goings, at one point led by as many as 12 points. Clarion chipped away at the lead finally going up 62-61 late in the game. James Copeland saved the game for Clarion by canning a jumper with only two seconds left in the contest.

Joe malis kept up his torrid scoring pace by collecting 30 against the Bald Eagles.



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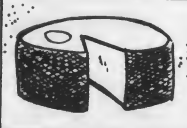
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JAMES
JEWELERS
CLARION



C.S.C. SPORTS

ESPN Television At CSC

ESPN The Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, has announced plans to televise the NCAA Division II Men's Swimming and Diving National Championship, which will be held at Clarion State College and the W.S. Tippin Natatorium March 18-20.

Announced recently by Jules Winn, Director of Amateur Sports Programming, ESPN will tape the final night's action (Saturday 7:30 p.m.), then rebroadcast the action at three

later dates. Those airing dates are tentatively scheduled for Wednesday March 24th from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Friday March 26th from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and Saturday March 27th from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. The broadcast will include the final seven championship events and the crowning of the new national champion.

According to Winn, ESPN currently reaches over 13.6 million homes, spread over 3,000 cable affiliates in 49 states. Although Hawaii is not a

coverage area, other affiliates outside the United States include Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

CSC head coach Bill Miller, who saw his team finish fifth at last year's event, was "extremely happy" about the announcement. "We are very excited to have ESPN televising from Clarion and we look forward to showcasing CSC as a host institution in a transmission that will have millions of eyes on Clarion State College," noted Miller.

California State at Northridge is the defending National Champion with Oakland University (Michigan) expected to make a strong challenge (last year's runner-up). The January 1982 issue of Swimming World Magazine has Cal. St. Northridge ranked first, followed by Oakland, Cal Poly SLO, Chico State, Puget Sound and Clarion State.

More details concerning ESPN's coverage and the event itself will be released as further information becomes available.



Ancient drawings on stone and bone attest to the fact that horse racing is at least 3000 years old.

ATTENTION:

The Student Art Exhibit will be held throughout April. Entries will include paintings, drawings, photographs, weaving, and pottery.

So Start Working!

Sponsored by THE ART CLUB



Early golf balls were covered with leather and stuffed with feathers.

WEEKEND SPORTS

- Feb. 11—M. Basketball—Grove City (A)
- Feb. 12—W. Basketball—UPJ (A)
- Feb. 12—W. Swim—Wright State (A)
- Feb. 12-13—Wrestlers—PSAC
- Feb. 13—M. Basketball—Edinboro (H)
- Feb. 13—Gym—IUP (A)
- Feb. 13—W. Swim—Ohio Univ. (A)

A TOAST TO ABE



Friday the 12th

Celebrate Lincoln's Birthday

HAPPY HOUR 3 P.M. - 7 P.M.

LINCOLN BUFFET 4 PM-6 PM

(\$1.50)

AT THE LONGHORN

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RITCHIEY TRANSPORTATION CO.							
Clarion Motor Lodge Main & 4th 226-7200							
SUN. Fri.				Fri. Only	Fri.	Sun.	
P.M.				A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	
2:25	LV	CLARION	AR	12:39	8:15	9:45	
2:50	LV	NEW BETHLEHEM	LV	11:50	7:45	9:20	
3:25	LV	KITTANNING	LV	11:15	7:10	8:40	
	LV	FORD CITY	LV				
	LV	LEECHBURG	LV				
3:55	LV	FREEI RT	LV	10:35	6:30	8:05	
4:05	LV	NATR IA HEIGHTS	LV	10:25	6:10	7:50	
4:10	LV	TAREI UM	LV	10:20	6:05	7:45	
4:20	LV	NEW P NSINGTON	LV	10:10		7:35	
5:15	AR	PITTS BRGH	LV	9:30	5:20	7:05	
LV = LEAVE				AR = ARRIVE			
				NOTE: NO HOLIDAY SERVICE			
				BUS AGENCY HOURS:			
				MON.-FRI: 9 A.M.-NOON FRI. & SUN: 2 P.M.-2:30 P.M.			
				CLIP OUT AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE			



Pageant to be Held



ONE of these 15 Clarion State College women will be named Miss CSC at the 1982 Miss CSC Pageant Saturday, February 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium. They are (from left) seated: Beth Moore, Leeper; Sue Smith, Newston Square; Terry Brown, Homestead; Sue Myers, Hughesville. Second row: Lori Avaleny, Coraopolis; Mary Pat McCarthy, Pittsburg; Tina Lesk, Waterford; Marchal Aikely, Lock Haven; Karen Bess, Amity. Third Row: Brenda Heffner Lebanon; Gail McNulty, Meadville; Melanie Loomis, Butler; Julie Quattro, Oil City; Kimber Lee Dalrymple, Allison Park; Alexandra Crance, Dylestown.

The 1982 Miss CSC Pageant is more than just the 15 talented women who are competing for the title of Miss CSC. When the curtain goes up this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium, many other talented people will have contributed to its guaranteed success.

The technicians are probably the most important yet least thought of in bringing the curtain up. Bill Stead, Tom Byers, Karen Bluhm, Ruth Stead, Sue Palinoski, Ellen Klorigan, Beth Clark, Joe Bodisch, and Art Shaffer have been working since semester break on lighting and audio for the event. Lighting arrangements for the swimsuit and evening gown appearances had to be decided, and also the arrangements for each individual girl's talent presentation. Levels on microphones had to be set, and one master audio tape had to be made of the music to be used throughout the pageant. This week they have been constructing the runway in the auditorium.

The opening number includes a slide show presentation to "America" by Neil Diamond which was conceptualized and produced by Paula Lemley and Celeste Montgomery. As each girl makes her first appearance

in an international costume of her choosing, behind her on the screen will be slides depicting her in her everyday life. These slides will introduce the audience to each girl's personality and to the things that she considers most important in her life. Lemley and Montgomery have also produced a pictorial history of the reign of Laurie Leslie, the 1981 Miss CSC, to accompany her farewell speech.

Leslie herself has contributed much time and energy to the pageant. As director, she organized the entertainment, acted as coordinator of the various pageant committees, and choreographed the opening number. She will also perform a special number at the end of the night, a song and dance routine of the song "If You Believe" as a tribute to her parents.

Another important person to the pageant is Miss Barbara Rose. She acted as pageant advisor, helped contact and confirm the judges, and organized the program. She will assist the 1982 Miss CSC in preparation for the Miss Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant.

With all these people and many more, Saturday's pageant can't help but be a success from curtain to crowning.

75 Go To Capitol Academic Festival

By Amy Casino

By Theresa Walda
Last Thursday, approximately 75 enthusiastic Clarion State College students boarded a bus at 6 a.m., and headed toward the capitol building to lobby against the \$75 tuition increase.

"We called this Student Solidarity Day because we think there is a direct correlation between the decision-making process in Poland, and the decision to raise tuition in the spring," stated Brenda Burd, legislative director for CAS.

At the risk of redundancy, the four major points aimed against the passing of this emergency appropriations bill follow.

1. Eight people were needed for a quorum. Two of these eight votes came via conference call.

2. Some students received bills before the increase was passed.

3. The state is breaking a contract with the students.

4. A fee, as defined by law, is a payment for services to be rendered within the contract period. Because of these four points, CAS feels that they have a chance to block this increase. Also, if this pay raise would have been paid in 1977, we would not have this problem today.

Matt Zenowiack, Student Government President of Millersville State College, spoke on the impact of the increase and the students' reaction to it. He explained that there is a growing feeling of interest on campuses everywhere, and that the students will not willingly bear this burden.

"Why not tack on a \$100 tuition increase, and give the students complete credit for balancing the state's budget? We will not take this lying down!" said Matt.

Allegheny County representative, Ron Cowell has spearheaded our efforts in the legislature and worked on our behalf in attempting to acquire an Attorney General's opinion on the increase. He said, "This is an extraordinary set of circumstances. The tuition increase is untimely and unfair - grossly unfair." Cowell also explained that the increase is more palatable now, than if it comes preceding the elections in the fall of '82.

Another representative from Allegheny County, Frank Pistella, spoke out on behalf of Pennsylvania students. He used an "Alice Through the Looking Glass" analogy. "The state is forcing students to swallow a bad pill," said Pistella. Pennsylvania ranks 46th in revenue spent on higher education. Only two states give less money to higher education than Pennsylvania does.

Clarion's Fourth Annual Academic Festival will be held on campus Tuesday evening Feb. 23, and run all day Wednesday, Feb. 24.

The festival was adopted to stimulate participation by campus organizations, students and faculty to bring an extra dimension to the overall learning experience here at CSC. This year the festival is not dedicated to only the academic aspect of campus life. It will include three units - student activities, collegiate sports and also the academics.

The festivities will begin on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Chapel with a lecture entitled "The Joel Haines Memorial Lecture", presented by Robert H. Ferrell, professor of history at Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana.

The festival will pick up again on Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m. in Dana Still. For the computer buffs there will be a computer games demonstration sponsored by the Data Process-

ing Management Association.

Various self-improvement and health orientated programs will also be featured. Included are a Hearing Evaluation and Screening running from 9-12 a.m. and again from 1-4 p.m. in the Special Education Building and a physical fitness program using Isorobics, running 9 and 11 a.m. and 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. in the Campbell Hall conference room.

For the sports enthusiasts there will be a diving exhibition at 10:30 a.m. at the pool and 1:30 p.m. the Clarion State gymnasts will demonstrate their talents, also in the gymnasium.

Rounding off the various programs will be counseling services, art displays, programs from the accounting, elementary education and psychology departments which will be presented all day on Wednesday.

This year's Academic Festival is being organized by various faculty department members and student representatives.

Editorially Speaking

Foreign Policy Slack

By Paul Norcini

I would like to clear up a misconception that students seem to have around campus. I have talked to students from time to time about President Reagan's Foreign Policy, in regard to the Soviet Union. Nearly all seem to think that Reagan takes a hard line attitude against the USSR. I tend to disagree with this opinion.

President Reagan rates his foreign policy second to his domestic policy. This has important consequences on his Foreign Policy. He does not want to initiate any foreign policy that would adversely effect our sagging U.S. economy. A case in point would be the lifting of the grain embargo. The grain embargo was a very significant as well as effective device that was used to deter Soviet aggression.

Reagan lifted it for the benefit of the U.S. farmers who have fallen into hard economic times. By doing this Reagan sent a clear message to the world.

His foreign policy would not be at the expense of the U.S. economy. This takes away an important weapon that the U.S. could use against the Soviets. The U.S. is now left to impose insignificant economic sanctions that are more for show than are feasible. The recent economic sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union are prime examples.

As can be seen President Reagan has been trying to juggle a foreign policy that does not harm our economy. This limits him significantly in what actions he can use. Because of this President Reagan has had to develop a very flexible for-

eign policy. One which, I must say I agree with. With rising world tensions in the Middle East and the increasingly frustrating situation in Poland, I think President Reagan has shown great insight in regard to his policies. The zero option which he proposed for Europe, although it was refused by the Soviets, showed a swing toward Detente. For the first time under the Reagan administration the possibility for an arms control deal had been discussed. Then in October of 1981 another step was taken toward detente. For the first time under the Reagan Administration the U.S. and U.S.S.R. met to talk about the world situation and the further possibility for arms control talks.

These steps toward detente were severely hampered by the imposition of martial law in Poland. Even though martial law in Poland has slowed the process of detente, we can still see the willingness for compromise and moderation in the Reagan Administration.

I have come to believe that the misconception of President Reagan's foreign policy was probably due to the harsh rhetoric that his administration has used. There has been a lot of tough talk in Washington about the problems relating to El Salvador, Poland, and Libya. All of this tough talk seems to cloud our conception of Reagan's foreign policy. But tough talk does not make a foreign policy. It is the actions that the administration takes that shows their real intent. Without a doubt the Reagan Administration has followed a policy of flexibility and moderation.

Letters to the Editor

I would like to comment on an article that appeared in last week's Call entitled "CSC Joins Fight" written by Theresa Waida. I would like to know how long she's been writing for your paper and where she gets some of her information.

The information that I'm pertaining to is the statement she made that the Secretary of Education has a daughter attending Edinboro. In order for Dr. Scanlon to have a daughter at any institution of higher education I for one would know, because she would have to be my sister. I have three sisters and none of them are even in college. I'm sorry I do have a sister in Law school and she should be receiving a copy of the article any day now.

Another statement Miss Waida reported in her article "...and supposedly pays all her own tuition". I would like for her to clarify that a little more. Is she implying that Dr. Scanlon's kids go to college for free. Sorry, fat chance. I've been attending this fine institution for 4 years now and I'm sorry to report that I pay the same bills as everyone else, with no special treatment, and if it weren't for my student loan, I probably wouldn't be here writing this letter. Oh, by the way, I do plan on paying back my loan. Yes Terri with interest!

Sincerely
Mark D. Scanlon
Class of 1982

Editor's Note - The Executive Board of Clarion's Call would like to make a formal apology to Mark Scanlon for the misinformation that was passed on to the students here at Clarion State regarding the article "C.S.C. JOINS FIGHT". The article states, "...a core group is working on procuring a signature and information from Scanlon's daughter who attends

Edinboro and supposedly pays all her own tuition."

Due to misinformation that was passed on to the C.A.S. office in Harrisburg, and later passed on to us, the falsity was published in Clarion's Call without warrant.

Once again, we sincerely apologize.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to Clarion's Call, WCCB, WCUC, faculty and students for the overwhelming response to our drive over the past two weeks. Up until solidarity day, Clarion was viewed by the Harrisburg CAS office as a dead campus, however, your ambition has now been recognized by our CAS office staff in Harrisburg. This was not an effort on our own parts but involved hundreds of people.

A great deal was accomplished in Harrisburg. We talked with key legislators and viewed our opinions. Although, (understandably) Scanlon and Thornburgh were not available we managed to make our presence known and respected.

Our accomplishments of the past two weeks are but an indication of Clarion's potential. We need your continued support since this is only one of the many issues CAS will deal with in the future.

Finally, Colin and I cannot fully express our gratitude to Eric Stonecipher (CAS campus organizer in Harrisburg). Without Eric's help and support, we would not have been able to accomplish 2 per cent of what we did.

Anyone wishing to help or need more information please call 226-2446.

Sincerely,
Terry Shafer and
Colin Barnett

Dear Editor of Clarion's Call

You may not understand, but the world around me has changed, you see I am a college

student.

My life and ways are very much alive. The person I am came from all the things that my parents taught me, and I have put them to use in my own way, you see I am a college student.

I learned the meaning of failure, I cried and started over again... I learned to care for others, I was used once, now I am less vulnerable. You see I am a college student. I am the person wondering if there will be a job left for me, and what it is I'll have to go through to get that job. That is if I am not drafted first.

It's bad enough I don't know where I'm going to come up with \$75 in the next month. Maybe I'll start counting the pennies in my rum bottle. If I am lucky the bank up town won't charge me for the paper rolls to put them in. You see I'm a college student, I get the short end of the stick.

I am a college student and the town that the college is in is called Clarion. At Clarion the college student is the last to know about what is really going on! Last year, the town tried to cover up a crime that I could have walked into on any night, maybe even the same alley. I just wasn't lucky enough, but someone else was.

I am the college student who is trying to survive. I hope there are many survivors when I graduate, I'd hate to be alone.

Between, the college, the town and the state, graduation does seem like a dream come true. Maybe I should start appreciating them right now? I am a college student. Is that ok?

Sincerely,
Batman

I trust this letter finds you and your staff in the best of health. "Smile".

My name is Gary Webb. I am an inmate at Attica Corr. Fac. Remember Attica 1971. I am 570 miles from home and receive no visits and little or no mail. I would appreciate you placing my name and address in your college paper.

Lonely Inmate seeking correspondence with serious minded student of any race, age or color. Must be willing to visit on weekends. Add photo with first letter.

I am 37, 04-28-44, but I look 24 or so! 175 lbs., well built, brown eyes, dark brown and mix gray hair with a short beard. I'm a body builder. My measurements are 42" chest, 33" waist, 5'9", arms 15" each, neck 15 1/2", inseam 24 1/2", forearms 12" each. Plus I'm into jogging.

I will answer all letters... Thank you 'n cheers.

Mr. Gary Webb 80A 2707
PO Box 149
Attica, NY 14011
38-19



Millersville State (foreground), along with Clarion State (background) listen to C.A.S. representatives in their lobbying efforts to stop the \$75 tuition increase. Approximately 70 students made the trip last Thursday, honoring Solidarity Day.

Social Security Cut

Monthly Social Security checks were first paid in 1965 to certain full-time students 18 to 22. A young unmarried person was eligible if a parent insured under Social Security died or began receiving retirement or disability checks.

Because of other student aid programs started since 1965, legislation enacted in 1981 will gradually phase out Social Security student checks. If you receive (or expect to receive) benefits as a full-time student 18 to 22, here's how the new law may affect you:

If you attend college or other post-secondary school and you were entitled to a Social Security check for August 1981: in general, monthly payments can be made until you finish school, reach age 22, or through April 1985-whichever comes first-provided you are in full-time attendance before May 1982 at a college or other approved post-secondary school. However, the new law makes these changes:

You won't get checks for May, June, July, or August starting in 1982 even if you attend school during those months.

You won't be eligible for any future general benefit increases as will other beneficiaries.

The amount of future pay-

ments will be gradually reduced: 25 percent less starting with the September 1984; and no more checks after April 1985. (NOTE: If you have brothers or sisters also getting Social Security checks, the reduction in total payment for your family may be less because of the way that maximum family benefits are figured.)

If you attend college or a post-secondary school and you first became entitled to a Social Security check for September 1981 or later: Payments can be made only for months you are in full-time attendance through July 1982.

Under Social Security, you're a full-time student if you attend a qualified university, college, junior college, or community college in the United States that considers you in full-time attendance according to its standards for day students. If you attend high school or a trade or vocational school, you're a full-time student if the school considers you in full-time attendance; and you're enrolled for at least 20 hours a week in a course of study lasting at least 13 weeks.

You cannot get student checks, however, if an employer asked or required you to attend school and pays you for

doing so. Nor can you receive checks if you are incarcerated for conviction of a felony committed after October 19, 1980.

Through July 1982, schools qualified for Social Security purposes include a high school, that is supported or operated by a State or local government or by the Federal Government; a State college or university or a community college; a private school or college approved by a State or accredited by a nationally recognized or State recognized accrediting agency; an unaccredited private school or college if at least three accredited schools or colleges accept its credits on transfer as if the credits were from an accredited school.

Schools outside the United States may qualify under certain circumstances. Contact any Social Security office for information about a particular school.

Beginning in August 1982, the only school that will qualify is one providing secondary or elementary education under the laws of the State or other jurisdiction where it is located. No longer included will be colleges or other post-secondary schools or vocational or trade schools.

ships: Available for the summer of 1982, these funds will be used to offer summer employment to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields. Part-time year round employment and permanent employment with one of the nation's largest insurance companies is also available.

Anthropology, biology, conservation, marine science, sociology: Field Research project grants \$300 to \$600 per applicant to assist in a number of research projects.

Poynter Fund: Annual scholarships to \$2,000 for newspaper, broadcasting, administrative or art related fields.

Center for Political Studies: Offers internships in political science, economics, journalism, public relations, business, history and education.

The Scholarship Bank will send students a personalized print-out of the financial aid sources that they are eligible for. Students interested in using this new service should send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica No. 750, LA, CA 90067.

DIALOG Introduced

The latest word in service at Carlson Library is DIALOG. A computerized information network, DIALOG should make research a little easier for faculty and students. With the use of a computer terminal, librarians can search the DIALOG system and locate citations relevant to selected topics. Network coverage is broad with bibliographic records spanning the sciences, social sciences, humanities, business, economics, and technology.

The computer search is very useful in dealing with topics combining several concepts, for example, the effect of acid rain on blueberries in Pennsylvania. Appropriate data bases (the computer equivalent of indexes and abstracts) may be searched online in a fraction of an hour, while a manual search of printed sources could take hours. It is important for potential users of the online search service to note that computer searches generate lists of sources rather than the text books or articles. The completed search is very often only an initial step in the research process.

Careful planning prior to the computer search is essential. To insure that the search is thorough and relevant, the library user and the librarian need to discuss the topic, select terminology, and set search limitations. Otherwise, the outcome is likely to be unsatisfactory. Because extensive preparation is a prerequisite for many searches using DIALOG, the manual search of printed sources is more convenient for less complex topics.

The new service is made possible by use of a Texas Instruments terminal purchased with CSC Foundation funds. Online searching at Carlson Library is in a trial stage as the library staff determines potential use of the system, effectiveness in meeting needs of users, and ongoing costs. A demonstration of the DIALOG system will be presented by Dr. John Head in the Library Reference Department at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1982.

Questions concerning the online search service should be directed to Carlson Library Reference Department.

Student Honored

Herman A. "Buss" Cravener, a graduate student at Clarion State College, was recently presented a Citation of Achievement in the Adult Basic Education Success competition conducted by the Pennsylvania State Department of Education.

Dr. Jerry Olson, state director of vocational education, presented Cravener with the award during ceremonies Friday, Feb. 5, at the Hershey Convention Center in Hershey.

Cravener, now a communication graduate student and graduate assistant in Public Affairs at Clarion, received a General Education Diploma (GED) in 1967.

He received an associate in arts degree from Butler County Community College in 1979 and

earned a bachelor of arts degree in history and a bachelor of science degree in communication from Clarion State College in 1981.

Cravener's success story is all the more remarkable because he is legally blind, but has been able to progress through his education. His undergraduate education was funded by the Bureau of the Visually Handicapped. As a graduate assistant, his main duties are assisting in the publication of a faculty and staff newspaper and general public relations.

The citation presentation was part of Pennsylvania's 17th annual Adult Education Midwinter Conference.

Future plans for Cravener include documentary film production.



TALK IT UP!

Fourth Annual Academic Festival
February 24, 1982

CLARION STATE COLLEGE

Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall; Phone: 814-226-2390
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Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Lou Tripodi, Director of Student Development Services, accompanied by Joe Antonello, a math tutor, are waiting to help you at the tutor center located in Egbert Hall.

Tutoring Offered

Are you having problems with an important class? Consider getting a tutor through the Student Development Office.

The tutoring service has approximately 30 tutors right now. Most 100 and 200 level courses have tutors, except English classes. Special help in English is available at the Writing Center. The program



Compared to only 22 percent of the work force as a whole, 26 percent of women working for newspapers are in managerial or professional positions.

has been around for nine years. Last semester, 524 students were tutored. This total is 110 more than the previous high from Fall of 1980. This represents approximately 3204 hours of tutoring. Of the 524 who were tutored, 26 percent of the students knew their grades when they applied for a tutor. Of that 26 percent, 43 percent raised their grades, 40 percent remained the same, and only 17 percent went down.

Students need help in math classes most often, with business and science courses running second and third. Tutoring is also available in music

courses, modern languages, and speech-path.

The tutors themselves are faculty recommended. They usually have an overall GPA of 3.0 and are paid for their services. Tutors are arranged for specific courses and, preferably, specific teachers.

If you need a tutor, go to room 114 Egbert. You can go any time during the semester. Fill out a tutoring request form, and in 2 or 3 days, a tutor should contact you. Tutors are available for special Reading-Study skills, if you feel you need help in those areas. Office hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Incident Reports

By Jim Galraith

Although Clarion is a small town, it certainly has its share of police-related incidents.

In a bizarre incident two local fraternity boys were caught removing food from a refrigerator during a small party. When questioned by the host, the students offered no explanation and viciously attacked the host. The host received two gashes in the assault requiring stitches to close the wounds. Charges of simple assault and attempted theft have been filed.

The college park area has become a major focal point under scrutiny by borough Police and CSC Public Safety. Borough police responded to several loud disturbances, once having to close down a party. One poor soul found that his VW Sedan had been pushed over on its side. The pranksters have yet to be identified.

A word of caution to those who tear up or throw away their overtime parking tickets. Do you have an extra \$34? Remember, you can pay now or pay later.

Need \$400?

By Mary Ellen Van Baskirk

The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women has announced its 23rd scholarship program. Three \$400 scholarships will be awarded.

Any woman is eligible who is in her junior year and majoring in political science, government, economics or history, or preparing to teach one of these subjects. She must be in good academic standing and participate in student activities. Also, she must be a resident of Pennsylvania and establish her financial need for the scholarship. Finally, she must be of Democratic family background and actively participate in affairs of the Democratic party.

The scholarships are in memory of Florence Dornblaser, the first treasurer of the Federation, and Emma Guffey Miller, the first woman nominated for the office of the United States. The third scholarship is honoring John J. Kane, Jr., husband of National Committee woman, Rita Kane.

The deadline for application is no later than April 10, 1982. The awards will be presented to the winners in person on Monday, June 14th at the Annual Convention of the Federation at the Sheraton Hotel, State College, Pa. Applications may be obtained by writing to Sophie Masloff, 3566 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA 15217.

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Tons of sand and fun will be filling Harvey Hall next Thursday when Center Board presents a Beach Party and Fashion Show.

Beach Bash in Feb.

Anharad Llewellyn

Who needs Florida when Harvey Hall holds four tons of sand, slinky bikinis, games, prizes, food, music, and more? The warmth of summer rolls into Clarion Thursday, Feb. 25 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. as Center Board presents a Beach Party and Fashion Show!

The fun begins when students come to Harvey dressed in shorts, t-shirts, or any summer apparel you can dig up. After sinking your flip-flops into soft, thick sand you'll be amazed to see a threatening, giant wave on one whole wall while a wild 60s beach movie dances across another! There will be a disc jockey on hand to play your favorite summer songs.

Do you like to play on the beach while you're getting that golden tan? There will be a vol-

leyball game, ping pong tables, sand castle buildings, and many, many booths! The booths, sponsored by CSC fraternities and sororities, will feature dart throwing, pie throwing, and even kissing, to name a few. And for those daring souls willing to reveal white skin, there will be a Mr. Muscle and Miss Bikini contest. Prizes will be awarded for all booths and contests. Certain booths will also be selling hot dogs, ice cream and other refreshments. Nothing on the beach will be more than 25 cents and admission is free with CSC ID.

To highlight the evening, a fashion show will be presented at 8:30 by Weins where you can get a glimpse of the new summer fashions. Forget that snow on Feb. 25th and treat yourself to a beach party!

Financial Aid Facing Cuts

Clarion State College students receiving federal financial aid are facing a cut of \$500,000 during the 1982-83 academic year if cutbacks now under consideration are put into effect by the Reagan administration.

"This higher education budget, if enacted, will be a disaster for colleges and universities," said Clarion President Thomas A. Bond. "Budget cutters in Washington are looking at the wrong side of the ledger. Higher education isn't an expense—it's an investment. It's an investment in the human capital needed to complement the physical capital—factories, businesses and stores—the administration claims will be created by its tax and spending policies."

Another loss of \$250,000 for students during the 1983-84 academic year could be realized with changes proposed in the guaranteed student loan program, leaving a total reduction of \$750,000 in federal aid possible for the next two academic years.

The new federal budget is expected to severely slash five U.S. programs aimed at helping students pay for college and university educations. Clarion State students now receive \$7 million a year in various forms of federal aid, including loan programs.

Critics charge that the fund-

ing cuts, following last year's major reductions in student aid programs, signal that the White House is reneging on a major national commitment to post-secondary education opportunities. The commitment, shared by Republicans and Democrats, stretches back to the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

The student aid reductions, according to various higher education sources in Washington, D.C., would pare need-based programs 46 per cent below levels set in the fiscal 1982 continuing resolution, a stop-gap measure keeping the government in business until March 31, 49 per cent below fiscal 1981 funding levels and 56 per cent below ceilings established last August by the Budget Reconciliation Act.

Funding cuts of this magnitude would remove more than one-million students from the Pell Grant program, U.S. aid targeted to neediest students, and eliminate another 1.3-million awards under campus-based assistance programs, according to current estimates. Most students from families with yearly incomes of between \$10,000 and \$25,000 would no longer be able to participate in these programs.

Reports on the new budget indicate the following proposed cuts:

—Pell Grants would be cut about 45 percent from fiscal 1981 levels.

—College Work-Study funding would be reduced 27 percent.

—Three programs—Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, State Student Incentive Grants and the National Direct Student Loan Program—would be stripped from the U.S. budget.

The administration also plans to impose further restrictions on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program in which the federal government and banks share a financial interest. These restrictions include doubling the origination fee charged on all new loans from 5 percent to 10 percent, requiring borrowers to pay market interest rates two years after entering repayment and removing graduate and professional students from guaranteed loan eligibility. Graduate and professional students would remain eligible for the new Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students program—a loan program with a 14-percent interest rate and lacking the GSL program's in-school interest subsidy.

The latest round of budget cuts earmarked for student aid is the fourth since the Reagan administration took office last January.

Loan Bill Proposed

Concerned by the increasing difficulty of financing a college education, Sen. James J. Rhoades, R-29, has announced plans to sponsor legislation that will increase the availability of loans for Pennsylvania students.

His bill authorizes the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) to

sell tax-exempt bonds and use the proceeds to set up an array of student loan programs.

"The need is urgent," Rhoades said, "because many of the traditional sources of aid are drying up."

"Cutbacks in several federal programs have hurt," he said. "Also, current economic conditions have tightened up private lending markets and pushed interest rates out of sight."

"We're headed for a crisis. Unless we act quickly, thousands of deserving young Pennsylvanians will be denied a chance to go to school this fall."

The lawmaker estimates the shortfall in student loan funds for the coming year at about \$100 million. "To meet this need," he added, "PHEAA's initial bond issue might be in that area. Re-issues could be

DARE TO VENTURE!



"ENTERPRISES OF GREAT PITH AND MOMENT" (Hankes) shows how, by working together, we can create a university acceptable second language, free of the archaic problems of spelling, pronunciation, syntax, irregularities and snobishness. Completely integrated and logical, it enfolds the hand-drawn, accommodates computers and probes the limits of human intelligence and expression. Its structural patterns make learning and use easy and delightful. Copies have been deposited in your school library. Look one over and then get a copy of your own — We need your help! \$8.50 US ppd. 100 pgs. "If you please"

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scheduled as needed." PHEAA would then design a variety of programs to make the money available for educational purposes. In some cases, they would be channeled through colleges or commercial lenders.

"By using the Commonwealth's good name and its tax-exempt status, we would be able to obtain the money we need at an attractive interest rate," Rhoades commented. "We could then make it available to college students at rates well below current market levels."

"Another advantage of this type of financing is that there would be no cost to taxpayers. The program would be self-supporting."

"At least 24 other states have gone into the bond market to raise money for college loan funds," the GOP senator said. "This approach has been quite successful, and it's time for us to try it."

Rhoades said he has attached an "urgent" tag to this legislation because, he added, "we want to be able to take care of students who are in danger of being squeezed out of other programs."

"We're working on a very tight schedule. If the bill is moved along, however, we could have the loan programs in place by this fall," Rhoades said.

"We would then have Pennsylvania in a position to offer a full range of student loan programs and to handle any changes in federal aid to college students."

Mono Plagues Campuses

Campus Digest News Service

"Mono." It's a four-letter by-word to something students dread more than the plague. And yet, health practitioners will tell you, it isn't the end of the world.

In fact, many fallacies about mono (short for infectious mononucleosis) persist. While it's true doctors used to treat mono cases with complete bed rest for months at a time, that's not the usual practice these days. Now, you probably won't even be completely confined to bed. And, chances are, you won't be hospitalized.

"The myth is that once you contract mono, you have to stay in a hospital. But really, you can recover while leading an active life. You should, however, avoid contact sports," said Paul Swinford, health educator who works with the McKinley Health Center and the University Housing Division at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

Swinford and Mina Coy, nurse practitioner at McKinley, confirmed that mono is very prevalent on a number of campuses.

"We tend to see it more during finals — at stress times — but we have cases all the time. Some students came here at the beginning of the semester with it," said Coy.

According to Coy, young adults are more apt to contract mono than any other age group. "Little kids get measles, young adults get mononucleosis. We don't really know why, but this is the age. Occasionally older adults get it — and really get sick," she said.

How do you know if you have mono?

"People notice that they're really tired and fatigued all the time. Of course it isn't unusual

for students to feel tired. So, if you get more sleep and yet still are very tired, you may have it. The next thing is you usually get a sore throat, and it can really get sore," said Coy.

There may also be fever and chills, and a marked swelling of lymph nodes, especially in the neck. The spleen may become enlarged, tender and susceptible to easy rupture (thus the admonition to avoid contact sports during mono). In addition, the lymphoid tissue normally dispersed throughout the liver can become enlarged and may be severe enough to produce symptoms of mild hepatitis.

Mono and a number of other viral infections are similar and health practitioners treat them all the same.

"We treat symptomatically. In other words, if you have a bad sore throat, we mainly give what Gramma recommended," said Coy. She added that Chloraseptic, a spray that

anesthetizes the throat, will be recommended as well as Aspirin to relieve pain.

"Do not use Tylenol, because it may cause damage to the liver," she added.

Patients are instructed to

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SWEETHEART RAFFLE
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By Terri McCoy

Here are some interesting gravesites:

—In Boot Hill Museum, Dodge City, Kansas:

Shoot-em-up Jake

Run for sheriff 1872

Run for sheriff 1876

Buried 1876.

—Death Valley, Calif.:

Here lies the body of Mannie

They put him here to stay;

He lived the life of Riley

While Riley was away.

—Death Valley, Calif.:

Here lies the body of poor

Aunt Charlotte.

Born a virgin, died a harlot;

For sixteen years she kept

her virginity.

A damn'd long time for this

vicinity.

—In a small cemetery near

Albany, N.Y.

Harry Edsel Smith

Born 1903 - Died 1942.

Looked up the elevator shaft

to see if the car was on its way

down. It was.

See if you can answer these

simple questions.

1. How long did the Hundred

Years' War last?

2. In which country are Pan-

ama Hats made?

3. From which animal do we

get catgut?

4. Where do Chinese goose-

berries come from?

5. What was King George VI's

first name?

—Check your answers here if

you think you're so smart.

1. 116 years, from 1337 to 1453.

2. Ecuador.

3. The sheep.

4. They're fruits grown in

New Zealand.

5. Albert.

This week's Trivia Question:

What song by Arlo Guthrie

was also the title of a film

starring the singer?

—Answer to last week's ques-

tion:

Syd Barrett started the group

"Pink Floyd" in the mid 60s and

left after the first album to be

replaced by guitarist Dave Gil-

mour.

CLARION TAXI:

Under new management

Service available to Brookville Bus Stop

Local service available

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CELEBRITIES, RATHER

THAN ISSUES, are drawing

students to on-campus lectures.

The American Program Bureau,

the largest booking agency for

campus lectures, says soap op-

era stars draw well, as do

WCUC Fights No. 1

By Scott T. Ordiway

WCUC-FM in conjunction with the American Heart Association is combating Amer-

ica's number one killer, heart disease. Volunteers will be rais-

ing money during the week of February 22-28 through several

community activities. WCUC will be organizing the fund rais-

ing activities that will be taking place during Heart Week. The

Clarion community is giving a hand in raising money for this

important cause. The Jaycees, several youth groups, and the

campus ministry are just but a few of the organizations helping

out. All the proceeds raised throughout the week will go to the

American Heart Association.

The Battle of the Bands will be held February 18-19 in the

Chapel. United Natural Grass, Racket, Tyme, and others will

be jamming and trying to im-

press onlookers to make pledges for their favorite group.

Tickets are \$1.50 and are available at WCUC.

Clarion's FM will be broadcasting all week from in front of

First Federal on Main Street. Albums, 45's, as well as Steeler

"goodies" will be given away during the remote broadcasts.

If square dancing turns you on, the place to be on Feb. 20 is

the Immaculate Conception auditorium from 9-12 p.m.

Chuck and Bea Yeany along with the ABC's will be holler-

in' up a storm. Satisfy your curiosity and come down, who

knows, by the end of the night you might be promenading on

down Wood Street.

Sweetheart lollipops can be purchased in the cafeteria all

week so make sure all your sweethearts get one, however

many you have!

All the dorms can get involved too. The dorm wing that

crowded Friday and Saturday night performances, why not

take advantage of the early evening weekly performances or

the special Friday afternoon matinee? Tickets will be avail-

able in B57 Carlson at a later date. For more information or

reservations, contact Alice Clover, Business Manager,

College Theatre at 226-2284.

A classic for theatre fans, The Sound of Music, is the true story

of the Von Trapp Family Singers. A retired captain of the

Austrian Navy, Von Trapp runs a "tight ship" when it comes to

disciplining his children. Governances come and go because

of this, but Maria Augusta Reiner is different. The spunky,

self-assured postulant not only handles the children, but eventually

listens to her heart and becomes Maria Von Trapp. Together

with love, courage and song they struggle to escape the

clutches of the Nazi regime.

The Sound of Music is a show for everyone, young and old

alike. If you haven't seen it before, plan to see it now, and if

you have already struggled, loved and laughed with the Von Trapps, then you know that this

play is worth experiencing over and over again. Make your res-

ervations early. To avoid the

crowded Friday and Saturday night performances, why not

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ervations early. To avoid the

crowded Friday and Saturday night performances, why not

take advantage of the early evening weekly performances or

raises the most money throughout the week wins a pizza party compliments of WCUC. (Hey, third floor Wilkinson, save those Pac-Man quarters or that beer money and give to a good cause!)

Watch out! Don't be surprised if you see otherwise mature college students sneaking

around campus with squirt guns or dart guns. That's right, the

famous killer game is back in Clarion. Starting today, stu-

dents will be diving behind bushes trying to become

WCUC's killer sole survivor.

On Feb. 27, things will be hopping at the Jump rope-a-thon

in Tiffin Gym from 1 to 4 p.m. The sorority sisters will be

getting pledges prior to the jump-off. Last year this event raised

\$600 and chairperson Nancy Balen has high expectations for

this year as well.

The men of Theta Chi are throwing a bash during the

week for all those hard workers who put their time in all the

fund raising activities.

Wrapping up WCUC Heart Week is the battle of the turn-

tables on Feb. 28. Listeners call in and vote for their favorite

songs all week. Over the weekend votes will be tallied and a list of finalists will be

compiled. The finalist that receives the most pledges will be

WCUC's "Heart Week Number One".

Get out and donate to the American Heart Association.

They are fighting for your life!

Chandler Menus Celebrate With

THURSDAY CHANDLER MENUS 2/18 to 2/24

BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, bacon, cherry hot cakes, grilled jumbo, oatmeal, cereal, donuts, toast, blueberry coffee cake.

LUNCH: Split pea soup, BLTs, Sloppy Joes, chips, green bean succotash.

DINNER: Braised Swiss Steak, Barbeque Pork Chops, broccoli, cabbage, baked potatoes.

FRIDAY BREAKFAST: Fried eggs, creamed chipped beef on English Muffin, oatmeal, cereal, donuts, cinnamon roll.

LUNCH: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, creamed chicken over biscuit, chips, french fried cauliflower.

DINNER: Clam bisque, fried shrimp, tacos, Mexican corn, beans, shoestring potatoes.

SATURDAY BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, bacon, pancakes, scrapple, oatmeal, cereals, donuts, raspberry coffee ring.

LUNCH: Navy Bean soup, cheese omelette, pizza, fried potatoes, Italian beans.

DINNER: Ham, beefaroni, carrots, spinach, whipped potatoes.

SUNDAY BRUNCH: Scrambled eggs, bacon, blueberry hot cakes, sausage patty, hash brown potatoes, pink grapefruit, peaches, bananas, cereals, oatmeal, warm sticky buns, raisin muffins, donuts.

DINNER: Smoked ham, braised sirloin tips, peas, creole summer squash, buttered noodles.

MONDAY BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, bacon, French toast, grilled spam, cream of wheat, cereals, cinnamon rolls, raisin muffins.

LUNCH: Beef macaroni soup, Hoagie, fried egg sandwich, corn chips, Boston baked beans.

DINNER: Cream of celery soup, pot roast, turkey croquette with cream mushroom sauce, oven browned potatoes, brussel sprouts.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, purple plums, omelette, blueberry hot cakes, cereals, oatmeal, donuts, sweet rolls, jelly roll.

LUNCH: Cream of Chicken soup, grilled hamburger, with sliced tomatoes, onion and lettuce, boiled ham, green bean and potato casserole, chips, onion rings.

DINNER: Soup de jour, Swedish meat balls, fish and chips, stewed tomatoes, asparagus pieces, buttered rice.

WEDNESDAY LUNCH: Cappalletti soup, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, chicken ala King in patty shell, corn curls, baked apples.

DINNER: Cranberry juice, grilled pork chops, cheese ravioli, green beans amondine, Harvard beets, tater gem potatoes.

Honest George

When was the 1st time you ate a cherry pie and thought of honest George Washington?? (Boy, have I got news for you).

The well known story about Washington chopping down his father's cherry tree and then reciting "Father, I cannot tell a lie" is probably a falsity. Another famous story of him throwing a stone across the broad Rappahannock River fits into the same category. But such tales show that people were willing to believe almost anything about his honesty and his great strength.

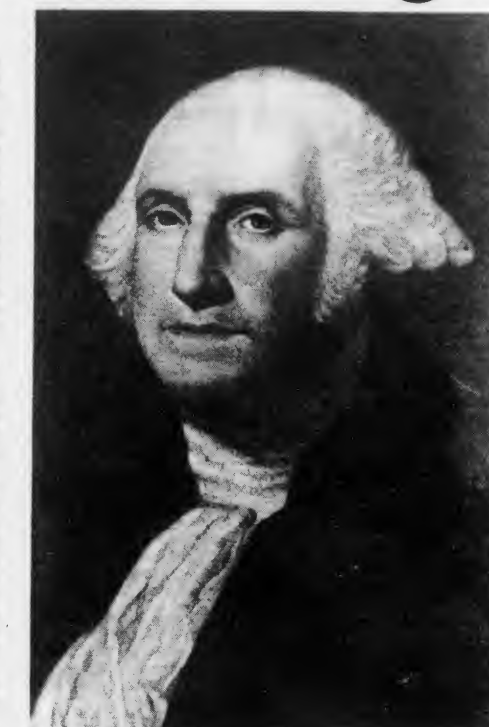
One of Washington's officers summed up American's feelings quite well. Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee said, "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

George Washington's birthday is celebrated as a federal holiday on the third Monday in February. It honors our first president. George was born February 22, 1732, according to the calendar we use today. But according to the Old Style Calendar then in use, his birth date was February 11. People first celebrated the anniversary of Washington's birth in the late 1700's some on the 11th and some on the 22nd.

Throughout his public life, Washington contended with obstacles and problems. His courage helped him in danger, and defeat steeled his will. His devotion to his country and faith

in its cause sustained him. "His integrity," wrote Thomas Jefferson, "was the most pure, his justice the most

inflexible I have ever known. He was indeed, in every sense of the word, a wise, a good, and a great man."



Features

PARTY AT THE ROOST!

Feb. 18, Thurs: Happy Hour 5:30-8:00 p.m.
Feb. 19, Fri: Happy Hour, 3-7 p.m. "TYME"
Feb. 20, Sat: Happy Hour, 3-7 p.m. "TYME"
Feb. 22, Mon: Happy Hour 5:30 till 12:00
Feb. 23, Tues: Pizza & Beer Special
Feb. 24, Wed: "HENWAE"

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CLASSIFIED

SALZBURG IN SOUND AND COLOR, a beautiful motion picture of baroque Salzburg, Austria, through the eyes of participants in the summer study program. Two showings during Academic Festival Day. Watch for times and place. Admission free.

Will shovel snow, clean house, babysit, give guitar lessons or other odd jobs at reasonable rates. For more info., call weekdays, 8-10 p.m. at 3496 or 3435.

Dear Jane, Congratulations on your new position as RA. I am real proud of you. Never forget your old neighbor. Much luck and happiness in your new venture. Love, Marie.

Thanks Kappas and Deltas for a fantastic "slip-n-slide" mixer. Love, C.A.W.

INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL, University of Oslo, offers courses in Elementary Norwegian Language, Norwegian Literature, History of Norway, Crafts and Design, Art in Norway, Political Life, Norwegian Music, International Relations, and Economic Policy; also graduate courses in Scandinavian Education, Energy Planning, Urban and Regional Planning, Medical Care, and Peace Research. Limited financial assistance possible. Details from D. E. Totten, 343 Peirce Hall (next to Chemistry Office).

Hey, you crazy ladies in 521B South, for a good time, call 226-6454 anytime!

Alpha Chi Rho is now sponsoring a contest entitled "The Sexiest Nose on Campus Contest." Contestants should submit a photograph of their nose to 111 Harvey Hall as soon as possible. Photographs will be placed on display in Chandler during the week of Feb. 15-22. Winner and the prize will be announced in The Call. All other proceeds will be donated to the National Heart Association. Sincerely, Randy Shook.

Old English 800 Malt Liquor available in kegs. Dial 744-8711.

Beer Deliveries made daily in Clarion. Phone your order before 12:00. Dial 744-8711.

PARTY SUPPLIES: Mix, ice, beer and pop. Dial 744-8711.

Congratulations to Clarion State for 2nd place in the Pabst Anything Goes Contest. If IUP defaults, we still could be on our way to Atlantic City.

Thanks for the hospitality during the "Pabst Anything Goes Contest" from, Pitt (Bradford Campus)

Winning 1st place in the "Pabst Anything Goes Contest" was great. Now it's Atlantic City or bust. Thanks to CSC for being such a great host. Special thanks to Sue Bish and Suzie Schmadier. IUP.

David, what a "Heaven" ly weekend! Thank you and Happy Valentine's Day. Love Robbie.

To Jennifer in Becht. Happy b-day from the scumettes - Be awesome. We love ya lots!

To Jennifer - happy birthday roomie! Hope ya have a good one! Love ya, Senny.

Thanks to committee people - Deb Waterloo, dinner; Judy Lakawicz, flowers and awards; and Bev Beggs, re-

ception for the Miss CSC Pageant Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium.

Beach Party '82 is coming up Feb. 25th!!

Hi David! Let's plan on a Pirate game (I love them Buccos!) No more hockey for a while, K.O.? (I'm still shakin' in my shoes!) Just wanted to say hi! (smile) Bly.

Hey Suz! The tests are history!! Happy Hour tomorrow and road trip Saturday! Barb.

WHERE WILL YOU BE TONIGHT AMERICA!!!!

DPMA will hold its Feb. meeting Thurs., Feb. 25 at 6:30 in room 204DS. Mrs. Theresa Cochenour will speak about

systems analysis and other jobs available today. New members welcome.

DPMA Micro-computer films are shown every Tues. and Wed. in Dana Still. Check the Daily Bulletin for location, time and subject of the films.

D. If all it takes to make you smile is to win at racketball you can beat me everyday. I

Nancy, To the greatest, craziest and best friend that I have. Happy 21, and I hope you remember it after your 21 shots tonight. Love ya, Carole

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank the Phi Sigs for a fantastic and wild pledge pick-up mixer. We all had a great time. Let's do

it again sometime soon. Congratulations goes to our six great pledges. Welcome to a great bunch.

Mary Pat - You are such a child and a little strange for hating men, after going through two guys that live on the corner of South and Seventh. Grow up; you're in college now! Sis.

Bills for increase in basic fee announced Jan. 18 were mailed to student's permanent address Monday, Feb. 15. Checks must be made payable to the Commonwealth of PA. All bills should be sent or delivered to the office of Student Accounts on the ground floor of Carrier on or before March 1, 1982.

EAGLE'S DEN PIZZA SPECIALS

Mon.-lg. 15" Pizza Plain . . . \$3¹⁵

Tues.-sm. 9" Pizza, 1 topping \$1²⁵

Wed.-lg 15" Pizza, 1 topping . \$3⁷⁵

Thurs.-md. 12" Pizza, plain . . \$2¹⁰

With purchase of 2
large Pizzas—
FREE 2 liter Pepsi

Mon.-Thurs. — 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. — 8 p.m. - 3 a.m.

PHONE: 226-2406

FREE Pizza Delivery to
Residence Halls

Greek News

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau hope all fraternities and sororities had a successful rush. The best of luck to all pledges.

We would like to wish our best to our two Miss CSC contestants Sue Myers and Kim Dalrymple. Just give it your best shot and remember we're all behind you.

Congratulations to Andrea "Cheesewoman" Vozel who was recently lavaliered to Theta Chi Joe Grosso!

The sisters are proud to announce this year's "Tau Tiger", Jeff Chalovich. Jeff has been there when we've really needed him and most of all "our friend".

The best of luck to our Greek Sing Director, Maggie Mitchell and a special thanks to Jackie Kennedy for organizing an excellent rush program.

The sisters are anxiously awaiting February 26, when a Post-Valentine's Date Party will be held at the Clarion Clipper. (Get ready to cut loose!!!).

Once again, many thanks to

the brothers of Theta Chi for an extremely WILD mixer. We all HAD a great time! (Just remember-Beware of the Gwebo!).

Also, special thanks to the Kappas for a great pledge pick-up! (Bet you didn't know we had so many sisters?) Let's get together again!

Phi Sigma
The brothers of Phi Sigma are proud to announce their newly elected officers for the spring pledge class of '82. They are as follows: Steve Bonavita, pledge master; Crawford McFerran, assistant pledge master. We know you will do a good job.

The Phi Sigs thank the Tri Sigs for a wild pledge pick up held at the Phi Sig lodge. We hope you girls enjoyed the good time as much as we did. Also, we would like to thank all of the people who made our rush program successful.

The masked Diff would just like to say to the Perrone and Walp (two tired individuals) "Diff will thrash the next time!"

Only at Clarion

-does the Bird fly south for the winter.

-does a guy bite his fingernails during a basketball game.

-do RA's try to act like RD's and RD's try to act like mother's!

-do teachers hold classes over so the students are late for their next class.

-does a couple spend time together only during dinner, basketball games and weekends in bed.

-does a Nair girl turn "21" and not remember it.

-does a whole floor of girls get probation instead of a buzz.

-is there a communication gap among comm. teachers!

-does 72 S. Fifth have parties.

-do members of CSC/IABC walk into a bar on Liberty Avenue in Pittsburgh only to be shocked by the patrons preferences!—It could have been worse guys.

-do little hebes throw up in

toasters.

-do people have a stereo system in the shower.

-do people get married in College Park.

-do goldfish die from smoke inhalation.

-can a person's life turn into a soap opera right before her eyes.

-do three girls stand at attention during the closing of a TV station while the National Anthem is being played. They weren't even stoned.

Clarion's Dating Game

Did you ever sit home on a Saturday night and kick yourself for not having a date? A few people around campus decided to try to change the "Home alone on a Saturday night" syndrome. They decided that instead of sitting around waiting for Mr. or Miss Wonderful to come along, they would go out, and look for him or her. These few brave students all agreed to be contestants in Inter-Hall Council's infamous Dating Game.

The Dating Game was held last Thursday evening in the Harvey Multi-Purpose room. The game consisted of six separate segments. In each segment, one lucky bachelor or bachelorette was able to pose questions of their choice to three prospective dates. After hearing their answers and after much conferring with the audience, the contestants then chose one of the three. The questions ranged from normal, "What are you interested in," to the humorous, "What vegetable does the person sitting next to you look like," to the absurd,

"Explain how Silly Putty can be used as a method of Birth Control." In answering the questions, the prospective dates attempted to charm, amuse, or even embarrass the contestant into choosing them. They always, knew that one memorable answer would assure them of a date.

Audience involvement with the game was high. At time, comments from the audience received a bigger laugh than comments from contestants. A big audience favorite was the groups of contestants who dressed for the occasion. The

garb of these contestants was unusual to say the least. Overall, the audience had as much fun as the contestants.

Interhall Council should be commended for presenting such a fun, organized night. All of the contestants should be congratulated for having the guts to play the game. This Saturday night when you're sitting home alone, think of all the Dating Game winners enjoying the free dinners at the Wolf's Den, the Sheraton, the Holiday Inn, the Clipper and Perkins, and then start thinking up questions for next years Dating Game.

Cubs Rock C.S.C.

By Paul Ungerman
Last Thursday night proved to be sweet as the local rock group "The Cubs" jammed to a near capacity crowd at the chapel.

The Cubs, formally "Gang-bang," showed C.S.C. why they are one of the finest bands in the area.

Nicely done was 38 Specials "Hold on Losely." Other tunes deserving recognition were Loverboys "Working for the Weekend," the Doors "Road House Blues" and Billy Squires "In the Dark."

The Cubs, which started in June, 1981, have an irresistibly creamy blend of harmonized rock n' roll and power pop. The group suggest a fusion of Loverboys and the harder side of Rod Stewart.

Lead guitarist Dave Balot and drummer Larry Says bring most of the thrills, while Richard Pierce added an extra effort on lips. Other members of the group are Jeff Kenemuth (bass) and John Keeley (keyboards).

Overall The Cubs are interesting. As musicians, they are smart but limited.

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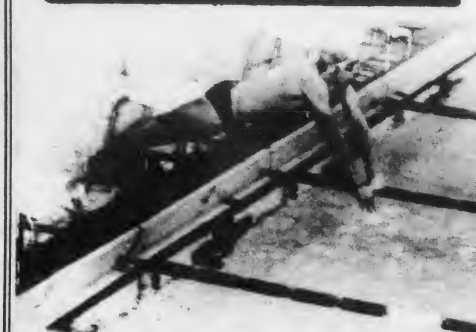
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Sports



A Golden Eagle swimmer takes off during Clarion's victory over Fairmont State last Saturday. The Golden Eagles are rounding into top form as they hope to bring home another State title and possibly a National title.

Swimmers Awesome

By Ed Frack
Clarion State Men's swimmers continued in their winning ways by handing Fairmont State a loss. The final score was Clarion 76, Fairmont 37.

Clarion won the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:41.05. Jack Buescher won the 200 free and the 100 free. Fred Kylander won the 50 free and Ed Weber won the 200 butterfly.

Also, Jack Gardner won the 500 free; Rich Dobranski in the 200 breaststroke. Jeff Luffy won 1 meter diving and Chuck Locurto won 3 meter diving.

The upcoming meets are Kutztown on Saturday and Edinboro on Monday.

Coach Miller feels the team is right on course for an optimistic performance at states and nationals this year.

Wrestlers Place 2nd

By Jeff Dippold
Sports Editor
Clarion State Golden Eagles wrestling team failed to defend their PSAC State title this past weekend, losing out to a tough and balanced Bloomsburg squad. Bloomsburg cashed in with 158 points to Clarion's 126, followed by Lock Haven 110, Slippery Rock 107, and Millersville rounded out the top five

with 60½ team points. The Golden Eagles placed six wrestlers in the finals and came away with two individual champions. 177 pounder Charlie Heller and heavyweight Curt Olson. Heller successfully defended his 177 pound title by beating Randy March of Millersville 7-3. Olson won his individual title by pinning McFadden of Lock Haven. Capturing seconds for the Golden Eagles were freshman Jamey Kasser who lost a tough 13-11 decision to Anthony Calderio of Slippery Rock. Ken Nellis, also a freshman at 142, lost 10-3 to Al McCollum of Bloomsburg. Rob Albert, 150 champ last year, lost at 158 to Doug Buckwalter of Lock Haven. Buckwalter was later named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. At 190 Mark Downing suffered only his second loss of the year losing in the finals to Joe Wade of Bloomsburg by a 6-2 score.

Clarion State placed two other wrestlers as 167 pound Jay Saunders grabbed a fourth and teammate Ken Nellis grabbed a fifth at 126. The Golden Eagles will be back in action Saturday at Pitt and then must prepare themselves for the EWL Championships at Penn State on Feb. 26-27. Congratulations to Charlie and Curt for their outstanding performances, and to the entire CSC team. Good luck at the EWL's.

Women Swimmers Impressive . . .

Eagles Capture Three

Nan Jackson and Tracy Cooper were four-event winners as Clarion State tripped Ohio power Bowling Green, 77-71, and Ohio U., 88-61, Saturday in women's swimming.

Both are AIAW Division I schools.

The win was the first ever for Clarion over Bowling Green, which trounced the Golden Eagles, 90-39, two years ago.

After divers Claudia Suarez and Tina Kiser kept the Eagles in contention with a 1-2 on both the one and three-meter boards, Jackson touched out a Bowling Green swimmer to give Clarion the victory in the 800 free relay.

Had Bowling Green won the

relay, it would have won the meet.

Jackson anchored both Clarion relays to victory, and also won the 50 and 100 free-styles.

Cooper won the 100 IM, 100 fly, 200 fly and swam a leg on the 400 medley relay.

Another standout for the Eagles, according to coach Becky Rutt, was Jean O'Connor, who won the 100 back, swam a leg on the medley relay and was second in the 100 IM and 200 back.

The wins brought Clarion's record to 8-2.

Friday night, the Eagles won at Wright State, 82-52. Wright

State was fourth in AIAW Division II last season.

Jackson was a four-event winner, and O'Connor and Cooper were triple winners. Suarez won both diving events after veteran Rhonda Phillips sprained her ankle during warmups, putting her out of action for the weekend.

Clarion will be at Cleveland State Tuesday for a meet that also will include Oakland.

The Eagles will go for their seventh straight Pennsylvania Conference title starting Thursday at IUP.

Editor's note: The story was taken from the Oil City Derrick, Feb. 15, 1982 issue.

Athlete Of The Week

This week's selection for "Athlete of the Week" goes to super swimmer Nan Jackson. Jackson was a four event winner against Wright State on Friday and then came back on Saturday again winning four events to spark Clarion to an impressive victory over Bowling Green and Ohio U. Jackson anchored both relays which were crucial in the Bowling Green meet. She also captured the 50 and 100 freestyle. Congratulations Nan!



Women Hoopsters Lose

By Scott Shewell
If one more person says "better luck next time" to CSC women's basketball coach Kathy McGirr they'd better duck.

The Lady Eagles have been playing the best basketball of the season the past two weeks, but they just can't get one in the win column.

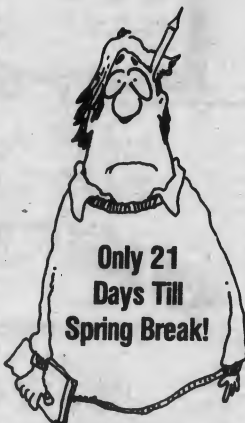
Last Tuesday the Lady Eagles traveled to IUP on a snowy day, but after the game some wondered if they hadn't hit an iceberg. Down by only three at the half the girls were shocked as IUP came up with a 10 point burst to start the second half and throttle Clarion 71-58. Sue Klujcaric came off the bench to lead the Lady Eagles with 13 points.

Then on Wednesday the inexperienced Lady Eagles bowed to California State (PA) 72-62. After leading by 10 at the half, the Lady Eagles couldn't hold on as Cal St. dominated play in the second half of the contest. Several turnovers and a cold rim contributed to the loss. The bright spots were Darby Tatsak, who scored a team record 27 points and Fran Cuda, who pulled down 15 rebounds to lead the Lady Eagles.

After a week of close ones the

inevitable was just around the corner. University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, ranked 15th in the nation in Division III, gave Clarion a clinic in college basketball, thrashing the Lady Eagles 80-43. Once again Darby Tatsak led the Clarion scoring with 18.

RIM SHOTS—The girls finish up the season with three away games, Youngstown State - Feb. 18, Point Park - Feb. 20, and a make-up with Mercyhurst - Feb. 25.



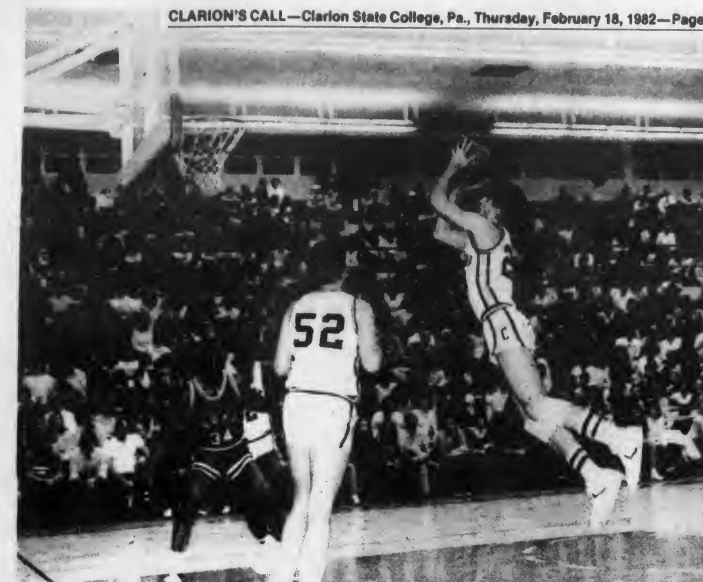
Tumblers Take Two

By Joanna Smith
The CSC Women's Gymnastic team swept over Edinboro and IUP last week to up their season record to 6-3. The Eagle tumblers racked up a team high mark of 138.0 against Edinboro on February 9 and dominated every event. Junior, Meg Minderler tallied her highest all-around score to date (35.30) as well as a soaring mark of 9.45 to win the balance beam. Minderler also won vault, 2nd in the floor exercise and 3rd on the uneven bars against the Scots. Meanwhile, Jo Kelen was 2nd AA, winning uneven bars, 2nd in the floor exercise and 3rd on balance beam. Carol Snyder tumbled well to earn a 3rd AA title and first in the floor exercise. Senior, Leslie Davis placed

consistently before an ankle injury kept her from finishing the final event.

At Indiana on February 13, the CSC women rolled over the host team 130.7-126.05, and despite "harsh scoring", coach Truitt-Bean was pleased with the performance. Once again, Meg Minderler stood first a all-around followed by teammates Carol Snyder-2nd and Jo Klein-3rd. Minderler was the leader on vault, beam and bars while Snyder took floor honors. Freshman Tracy Quail made her mark as a 2nd place finisher on beam and 3rd on bars.

This Saturday, the Lady Eagle gymnasts meet West Virginia at home in preparation for the PSAC Championships on February 27.



Golden Eagle Joe Malis flies through the air to bucket two of his game high 34 points against Edinboro. Clarion came up on the short end of a 79-76 score. Malis currently leads the entire Pennsylvania Conference in scoring with a 24.4 average.

Track Records Fall

By Donna Tanda

Four CSC indoor track records were broken this past weekend at Bucknell and one was cracked at Pitt last weekend. Coach Bill English stated "I'm working with the best track team CSC ever had."

Shon Reed burned through the 440 yd. dash at Pitt in 51.4 seconds to break the first record of five that fell at the able hands (or feet) of the Golden Eagles in a week.

Ken Gribschaw captured two records as he was clocked in 14:34 for the 3 mile and later in 9:20 for the 2 mile. Bob Lindburg celebrated his birthday in style as he also broke the school record in the 2 mile at 9:20:8.

Bruce Kemmerer broke the indoor and nearly the outdoor record in the mile run as he blazed through the race in 4:18. The outdoor CSC record is 4:16.

Bruce and Shon coupled with Jeff Leya and Loyal Jasper to break yet another record in the mile relay. The Eagle team took 3rd place in the race that included many Division I schools with a time of 3:34. Shon and Loyal floated through the open 440 in 52.4 and 52.3 respectively, to grab third and fourth overall placed.

Mike Durso was not far from the indoor shot put record as his heave of 14.43 meters (over 47 ft.) earned him 7th place in the meet. Clayton Sovich and Bob Burch nearly cleared 6'6" in the high jump as they come closer to the record of 6'8".

Several personal records were also set at Bucknell, including Bob Griffin's 600 meter time. George Drushel's 9:34 2 mile, and Scott Delaney's 4:39 mile and 10:23.2 mile.

Coach English says "our sprinters are a bit late in the blocks but are strong and should be doing real well soon." Golden Eagle sprinters are David Asti, Dwayne Taylor, Tom Mulcon, and Jeff Nider.

The women's squad travels to Bucknell this weekend while the men prepare for an invitational at Penn State in two weeks. Gribschaw, Lindberg, and Delaney will miss the Penn State trip to concentrate on a national qualifying effort in the marathon in Pittsburgh on Feb. 28.

"We have an excellent group of 400 men - the best ever at C.S.C.," says Coach English. Jeff Leya, the Eagles' top 400 man last year, is the only veteran. He has turned in sub 49 second 400 meters last year. High school teammates Loyal

Jasper and Leslie "Shon" Reed have both turned in 48 second quarter miles in their careers. Both have been injured and missed last season's meets but are back in strong form. Ken Bryant comes off a 3rd place in the 330 hurdles at Maryland's state meet. He will compete in the 400 hurdles, sprints and mile relay. Other tough veteran hurdlers are juniors Bob Griffin and Bob Burch.

Burch is one of five high-jumpers who will carry on Clarion's strong tradition in that event. Clayton Sovich took 3rd place in the PSAC meet in 1981. Dave Oertner is a "solid and consistent jumper" and Lyonell Young will add depth to the group. Young and veteran Larry Ambush will also long jump.

An improved group of shot and discus men are reuniting and freshman Mike Durso has "excellent capabilities - probably breaking the 50 foot mark this year." Sophomores Bill Barnhart, Ken Jordan and Jim Lieb are the Clarion strong men in the field. National qualifier in the javelin, Mike Carter, is out for the season due to arm surgery. Brent Besonson should step in and push the 200' mark.

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BY Al Banks & Guy Domaracki

The fighting Scots of Edinboro invaded Tippin Gym on Feb. 13th to take on the Golden Eagles of Clarion. Edinboro used a brilliant second half comeback to pull out a 79-76 victory. The beginning of the game showed every sign of a shootout as Clarion held a 12-10 edge with only two minutes gone. But Edinboro used the running game to grab a 42-40 lead at the half. Joe Malis kept the Eagles close as he pumped in 22 first half points.

Clarion turned the game around quickly in the second

half. They forced seven Edinboro fouls in less than 4 minutes and used this edge to open up an eleven point lead. But the Scots started their comeback and finally took the lead at 63-61, never to relinquish it again. They then opened up a 79-71 lead with only 1:00 to go. Clarion managed five straight points but fell short 79-76. Point guard Steve Senko led the fighting Scots with 22 points. Joe Malis finished off the game with 34 points. Chris Roosevelt added 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Earlier in the week, Clarion managed three big victories.

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SAT. 20th

•HOLIDAY VALLEY

WED. 24th

(Academic Festival Day)

•HOLIDAY VALLEY

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MARCH 5, 6, 7

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Randy 5447

Stacy 6505
Kevin 5447

Athletes Sue

Campus Digest News Service

Two athletes from Knoxville, Tenn., who were recruited to play football for Clemson University have charged in a lawsuit that "illegal inducements" were offered them on behalf of the university.

James B. Cofer and Terry Minor did not enroll in Clemson but were banned from playing in either the Atlantic Coast Conference or the Southeastern Conference following reports of the alleged recruiting violations, according to the athletes' lawyer, H. Gene Bell.

The \$12-million lawsuit against Clemson officials and school supporters alleges Cofer and Minor received gifts of money, food and clothing.

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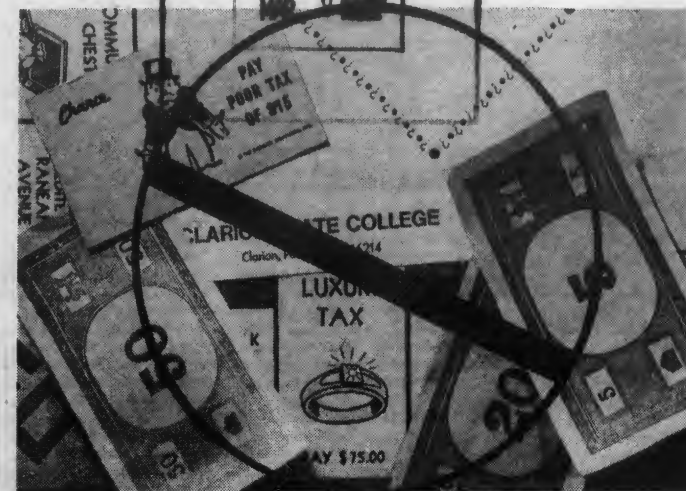
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\$75 Payment Stalled



You may remember this photo from a few weeks ago. This time it might be possible we don't have to pay it! According to a court injunction passed down by Judge David Grap, the hike could not take place until the state court heard arguments to block the hikes by student groups. (photo by Monty Gross)

By Nancy Keister
A Commonwealth court judge ruled Monday that the state cannot implement a \$75 a term tuition hike affecting 76,000 students at 13 colleges and University of Pennsylvania.

Judge David Craig said that the tuition hike, which was approved last month by education secretary Robert Scanlon, could not take effect until the state court heard arguments to block the hike by a student's group.

The 76,000 member Commonwealth Association of Students protested the increase because they said it was not properly advertised and would force some students out of school.

Tina Trunzo, statewide chair of the Board of Coordinators of C.A.S. said, "This is the first time students have ever sued the state regarding retroactive fee increases and we consider this to be a profound victory." She also said this case marked

the first time students have used the state judicial system to block a decision made by the secretary of education.

The injunction was granted on several points, one being the fact that the state makes a contract with each student and agrees to provide an education from the first day of the semester until the last day of that semester for consideration paid by way of tuition. Since the 5.6 million dollars this increase would have raised was to pay retroactive wages from 1977, the state is believed to be in breach of contract with each student who pays the increase. Apparently in 1977 no provision was made by the administration in the budget for a settlement of the salary dispute, so that when the court decision finally came the state was caught short of funds. C.A.S. feels that students in 1982 are not responsible to pay for those wages in 1977.

Earlier this year State Representative Ron Cowell, D-Allegheny, said "I'm disturbed at the way the administration concealed the need for this increase at the same time they were calling for the governor's one per cent budget cuts."

The tuition hike, which was termed "not very business-like" by the C.A.S. would have made the basic fee for 13 state colleges and the Indiana University of Pennsylvania \$700 per semester. As it stands now, the additional \$75 is not required by the students at the March 1 deadline.



Controversy On Campus

G.I.A.C.T. Recognition?

By Theresa Walda

February 16, 1982, an extremely controversial issue hit the Student Senate here at CSC. The issue is: whether or not G.I.A.C.T. (Gay Information and Concerns Team) should receive recognition as a campus organization.

At the senate meeting, John Weller, President of Koinonia Christian Fellowship, presented petitions that contained approximately 613 signatures of Clarion State students who oppose the approval of the G.I.A.C.T. constitution. Senate President Ray Gandy stated that Article 10 Section II of the Student Senate's constitution explains that if ten per cent of the student body expresses a desire to vote on a matter, the petitions must be honored, and a referendum must be held within two weeks. It is to be noted that in no way was this oppositional movement a project of Koinonia; however, the majority of the twenty students involved in this petition drive are members of Koinonia. The

senate completed their voting action and the results are as follows: ten in favor of approving the G.I.A.C.T. constitution and two opposed.

Kruhoeffter further explained that the petitions show a real need for the other side to be represented. "You can't allow the majority to vote on the rights of a minority! I wish we could be approved on the merits of what we're trying to do, to educate people and to help people that are having problems in their lives, and I would like to win on these grounds, but sometimes that's not good enough for people and you have to rely on legal muscle when you get into a bind. We are not looking for a legal remedy."

According to Mr. Bob Gillis, Director of Affirmative Action and Training Coordinator, "It is the policy of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the policy of CSC that we do not discriminate against people because of their lifestyle, affectional or sexual preferences."

A recent case involving the University of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Supreme Court has been reviewed by the Equal Opportunity In Higher Education as follows. "Recognition of the group will cap a six-year fight between the university and gays who wanted the rights to use campus facilities and apply for campus funds. The battle ended in December when the state's high court said the university could not deny the Gay Activists Alliance official recognition as a student association because the denial violated BAA members' constitutional guarantees of free speech, assembly and association."

"Every case involving the recognition of State College gay organizations in the United States has gone in their favor," said Kruhoeffter. "We are a representative of the student body and we should be recognized. Also, we are not requesting funding at this time, we are only having the option open if

it's necessary in the future. Right now we are self-sufficient."

Weller explains his side as this, "The Bible says definitely that homosexuality is a sin. The whole purpose of their being is of a sinful nature. To me, it's like watching people go to hell. The world of God tells me that it is wrong." He cited two passages of many from the Bible to support his belief.

"Thou shalt not lie with mankind as with womankind: it is an abomination." Leviticus 18:22. Abomination means that which is detestable and disgusting.

"For this cause God gave them up unto vile affections: for even their women did change the natural use into that which is against nature." Romans 1:26.

Weller further stated, "I thought we lived in a democracy where the majority has the right to speak. We cannot allow the minority to bully through the rights of the

majority. The status quo is good enough."

To generate publicity and create public awareness, a group of students from different denominations have compiled a letter regarding this issue. A letter has been sent to over 4,000 students' parents. The letter includes names and addresses of people that the parents can get in touch with to express their own feelings on this matter.

Dr. Thomas Bond makes the final decision. He has two options: 1. Approve the constitution and make the G.I.A.C.T. content, but face the comments of the majority. 2. Disapprove the constitution, make the majority content, but face a lengthy case in the court system. This is not an easy position for Dr. Bond.

Mr. Gillis simply stated, "The probability of the college winning a case like this in court would be almost zero, and it would be foolish to waste the taxpayers' money in litigation."

Editorially Speaking

Recognize G.I.A.C.T.? BULLSHIT!

Letters to the Editor

At last week's senate meeting an uproar occurred, both pro and con, on the recognition of the gays as a student organization on campus.

What do I feel about this request for recognition? Bullshit! Even though the gays have not asked for money from student senate as of yet, it is expected and known that they will be requesting money in the future. Why, I ask, should they receive money for their sexual preference? I am a heterosexual and feel that this request is absurd.

Take into consideration that G.I.A.C.T. sent approximately 4,000 letters to our parents to respond to this situation. Multiply that by the 20 cent postage rate and you can easily figure they spent about \$800.00 on sending these letters alone. Fortunately it wasn't our money, but someday it just might be.

Because of state laws, it is required that President Bond recognize G.I.A.C.T. needs to become a C.S.C. organization or suffer a court action.

The gay students in G.I.A.C.T. AMOUNT TO ONLY A SMALL PERCENTAGE (less than 1%) of the student body at C.S.C. If the state and President Bond are forced to recognize this minority, why also shouldn't they recognize any sexual deviant group who organizes? Sexual preference should not be a prerequisite for funding campus organizations!

Opposed,
Scott P. Glover
Editor-in-Chief
Clarion's Call



days till
spring break

Clarion's Call

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Dear Editor,

A very loud and resounding
THANK YOU to fellow stu-
dents!! Thanks to your generos-
ity, we collected a grand total
of \$308.85 for needy and hungry
people in Ethiopia, Somalia,
and Poland. We sent the check
off to World Vision (a Christian
relief organization) and
they will use it for the nations
we designated.

In the two days we sat in
Chandler Cafeteria on Feb. 11
and 12 with our Valentine's
collection for world hunger, we
really appreciated the kind and
caring attitude shown by fellow
CSC students. Again, thanks for
the \$308.85 from us and the
needy people in Africa and
Poland!

Sincerely,
Ed Ridge
Chairman, Koinonia
Christian Fellowship
Missions Committee

Dear Editor:

I feel that it is necessary to
respond to the insert in last
week's "Call" concerning the
G.I.A.C.T. constitution and the
petitions opposing it.

First of all, "a representa-
tive from Koinonia Fellowship"
did NOT present any petition; I
did. I am president of Koinonia,
but on the night of February 16 I
was not acting on behalf of
Koinonia. I was acting on behalf
of myself and 618 other students
who felt strongly enough
against the open acceptance of
a homosexual organization to
sign their names to a petition.
The petition was circulated by
myself and a number of friends:
some were members of Koino-
nia, some were not.

Secondly, the cry of "dis-
crimination" that comes to the
lips of some is inappropriate. The
only thing that is being denied to
G.I.A.C.T. is direct access to the
coffers which all C.S.C. stu-
dents helped to fill. They are
not being denied the right to
meet - the Constitution guaran-
tees them that. They are not
being denied official status:
G.I.A.C.T. is already a task
force of C.A.S. They are not
even being denied funds, for
they have received funds from
C.A.S. in the past, and probably
will receive funds in the future.
Although the G.I.A.C.T. consti-
tution states that they will not
request any funding "at this
time," Kent Kruheffer, direc-
tor of public relations for
G.I.A.C.T., stated at last Mon-
day's Senate meeting that one
of the main reasons G.I.A.C.T.

wished to become a recognized
campus organization was in
order to have access to Senate
money as it was needed. In
other words, to be free to
function without the structure
or responsibility of a budget. We
the Clarion students, have the
right to say how our money is
spent. We can vote "no" to
G.I.A.C.T. at the upcoming
referendum. We have the right
to expect President Bond and
Dr. Nair to uphold the wishes of
the students for whom they
work. That is not discrimina-
tion. That is democratic pro-
cess.

Sincerely,
John Weller

Dear Editor:

I am writing this note
concerning a notice that was
passed out last Thursday, and
what is also a misconception
that has spread throughout the
campus. In the notice concern-
ing GIAT, a statement appear-
ed as follows, "At that time, a
representative from Koinonia
Fellowship proposed a petition
that contained approximately
613 signatures of Clarion State
students who opposed the ap-
proval of the GIAT constitu-
tion." The statement makes it
sound that Koinonia Christian
Fellowship sponsored the peti-
tions, when in fact they did not.
Just because the person who
presented the petitions was a
member of KCF that doesn't
mean that KCF sponsored the
petition circulation. The person
who presented the petitions
lives in Ballentine, that doesn't
mean the statement should
have read, "A representative
from Ballentine..." The quote
should have read, "A concern-
ed student presented the peti-
tions..."

There were 613 signatures on
the petitions. Not all 613 people
who signed the petitions are
members of KCF, nor were all
of the people who helped
circulate the petitions members
of KCF. They were just 613
concerned students who don't
want widespread homosexu-
ality on the CSC campus, nor do
they want part of their activity
fee apportioned to promote
homosexual activities.

Dwight D. Dunn

To The Editor:

I'm writing this editorial in
concern for the way Clarion
campus and town roads are
kept up. My major complaint is
Wood Street that eventually
leads into Grand Ave. There are
so many pot holes on that road

that I wish that I had a dollar for
each one I hit. Then this money
could be applied to the damage
to my car. Recently I got new
tires, shocks and a front end
alignment. But what for? Does
PennDot (or whoever does the
roads on campus) know how
hard it is to drive at night trying
to watch out for students and
pot holes at the same time? Do
they know that these holes are
so deep and are filled with
water to road level, that the
students walking along the road
receive unexpected ice cold
showers (I publicly apologize if I
have done this to anyone)?

Even during the day it is hard
to avoid these "car eaters".
You try to miss one and hit
three in the process. These
holes are a disgrace and a
danger to all students, not just
us that have cars. I'm not
asking for a major overhaul of
the whole road, but I am asking
for a little time and tar put into
some of these craters. It's bad
enough that I already was stuck
for an unfair \$75.00 to this
campus, how much more do you
want?

S.P. Marlow

Dear Students of CSC

I'm writing this letter to those
of you who might be interested
in seeing "The Sound of Music".
Because it is being produced in
the Little Theatre, seating is
limited. In order to cope with
this problem, the performers
have agreed to do a Friday,
March 5 matinee, at 1:30 p.m.,
especially for you. We are also
opening Monday night's dress
rehearsal for Clarion State
College students. So please take
advantage of these additional
opportunities. There are still
tickets available for Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday's per-
formances also.

If you are wondering why the
problem isn't solved by per-
forming in the large auditor-
ium, the answer is the profound
acoustical problem. There is a
sound lag. This is fine for
enriching the quality of music
you hear, but it makes under-
standing the spoken word diffi-
cult and often impossible unless
the performer is equipped with
an individual microphone.

So please - if you want to see
the show - pick up tickets now
- for the days mentioned or
come to Monday's final dress
rehearsal. (There are no tickets
for this one.) And remember -
the Friday matinee was sched-
uled FOR YOU.

Should you have Friday and
Saturday tickets and you have
to cancel - please take the time
to call 226-2324 and cancel or
give the tickets to someone who
can use them or turn them into
the ticket office.

Thanks for your assistance.
And you might BUG the
president to take acoustical
action. It would solve this
dilemma.

Sincerely,
Dr. Mary R. Hardwick

Check Out the Beach

By Anharad Llewellyn
Tonight, why not go to a beach
party? Although it's February,
Center Board will sponsor a
beach party and fashion show in
Harvey from 7:00-10:00 p.m.
complete with all the fun of
Florida!

Come to the beach party
dressed for summer or change
your clothes there, but sum-
mer apparel is a must. Two tons
of sand will cover the floor of
Harvey so your flip-flops will
sink right in. A disc jockey will
be spinning your favorite sum-
mer songs while you play on
"the beach."

There will be a volleyball
game, ping-pong games, sand
castle building, pie throwing,
dart throwing, tacky tourist

contest, a kissing booth and
many other games and attrac-
tions. Refreshments will be sold
and like the games, nothing will
cost more than 25 cents. For the
brave and daring sorts, there
will be a Mr. Muscle and Miss
Bikini Contest. A giant wave
painting will theatre one wall
while another wall will show a
beach movie beginning at 7:00
p.m.

To highlight the evening, a
fashion show will be present-
ed at 8:30 by Weins where you
can catch a glimpse of the new
summer fashions modeled by
many CSC students. Admission
is free with CSC ID. Shed those
sweaters, Clarion, and dig up
some summer clothes. We're
tired of winter, let's have a
beach party!

Where The Jobs Are

Campus Digest News Service

As many seniors con-
template the end of their col-
lege careers they also look for-
ward to jumping into the
swelling numbers of job-
seekers. Lucky ones have
already interviewed on cam-
pus and are merely counting
the days until graduation. The
majority, however, are trying
to figure out the best places to
start looking.

Of the ten fastest-growing
markets in the 1980's, eight
will be in the Southwest, ac-
cording to the firm Chase
Econometrics. The top growth
areas are (in order): Houston,
Ft. Lauderdale, Tucson, Las
Vegas, Dallas-Ft. Worth,
Austin, Phoenix, El Paso, and

San Diego.

The search for jobs will in-
crease as current freshmen
fight their way toward gradua-
tion. A recent survey of nearly
200,000 freshmen indicates
that financial success is a big
reason many of them are in
school and making money is an
important goal in their
lives.

A decade ago fewer than
half the freshmen said that be-
ing able to make money was
very important. Now 67 per-
cent say it is a very important
reason for going to school.

Directors of the survey say
the increased materialism is
accompanied by in creased
political conservatism.

Upgraded Q.P.A. Standards

By Brenda Kisner

The elementary education
department is making some
positive moves to bring the
education program up-to-date
and to improve the ability to
provide highly qualified effec-
tive teachers by presenting a
program, to upgrade require-
ments and a proposal to raise
the required Q.P.A. which is in
the college senate at this time.

The proposal, which is called
the Upgrade, Selection and
Retention Standards, is design-
ed so that the student must have
a minimum Q.P.A. of 2.25 after
45 credit hours before he/she
can enter the certification pro-
gram. This will help ensure that
the student is qualified and
suited for his major.

Along with this, course re-
alignments are also being
planned. Included in these are
the combination of Introduction
to Elementary Education and
Social Foundations to form a
new course entitled Introduc-
tion to Education. Several new
required courses will be intro-
duced to the curriculum such as
Multi-cultural Education, Class-
room Management, Education
Evaluation and a course in ex-
ceptionalities. One course, Mod-
ern-Curriculum, will be broken
into two classes - Social Studies



WCUC has raised over \$600 this week for the American Heart Association from their remote downtown site. Soliciting funds for WCUC's Heartweek are (from left to right) Suzy Schynador, Barb Yutzler, Tracy Walliga, Chris Kreger, and Celeste Montgomery. (Photo by Monty Gross)

Debate Team Successful

The Clarion State College
Debate team was successful
this past weekend attending a
tournament at Wingate College
in North Carolina. The team
of Donna Vashinder (Punxsutaw-
ney freshman) and Pattie
Kelley (Polk senior) compiled a
preliminary record sufficient
enough to gain a berth in the
quarter-final elim. rounds. Dur-
ing the initial rounds of the

tournament Vashinder and Kel-
ley defeated 2 teams from Bob
Jones University, a team from
the University of South Caroli-
na, and one team from Duke
University. In the quarter-final
round, Clarion was locked on
the affirmative side of the res-
olution and was defeated by
another team from Bob Jones

University.

In addition to the quarter-
final award, Ms. Kelley was
named the top speaker in the 19
team tournament. Averaging
slightly over 25 points per round
Ms. Kelley (30 points is maxi-
mum) she edged out speakers
from Bob Jones and Wake
Forest to top place recognition.

College Supported

A statement was recently
made by Ray Gandy, Student
Senate President: It states as
follows:

Student Senate supports the
administrative action taken by
the college in reference to the
proposed federal aid cuts of the
Reagan Administration and

encourages students to write
federal congressmen stressing
the importance of federal aid to
them in completing their educa-
tion and to ask for congressional
support. A list of Pennsylvania
congressmen will be located
outside the Senate office in
Egbert Hall for interested
students.

WEE WILLIE'S PIZZA

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now try the best"

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TUES: Med. 12" w/1 topping only \$2.99
WED: Lg. 16" plain only \$3.99
THURS: Med. 12" plain only \$2.39

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Any suggestions

for Clarion's Call?
Submit them at
Clarion's Call Office

No Loans For Grad Students

Clarion Digest News Service

With the recent discussions on how deeply the Reagan administration plans on cutting into student-aid programs, many graduate students now face the prospect of ending or delaying their education.

Nationally, 600,000 graduate students—about half of the total enrolled—are now borrowing under the federal government's Guaranteed Student Loan program. Many are close to the annual limit of \$5,000.

The cost of a full year of graduate education, including tuition and living expenses, already exceeds \$13,000 at the leading private universities. Some graduate-school officials are also afraid the budget cuts could lead to major reductions in the size of graduate faculties, and perhaps trigger the end of entire graduate programs in some fields.

Many school officials believe students in the arts and humanities would be hurt more than those in business or law because of their lower salary expectations and borrowing potential.

Another potential result according to the associate dean of

Columbia University's Graduate School of Arts and Science is that scholarly life in general will be reserved only for the affluent.

The Reagan administration's proposal to reduce the 1983 budget for the loan program assumes that students would still be able to borrow up to \$8,000 a year under another federally supported program. But graduate-education officials in both private and public institutions have agreed that the interest charges and other repayment features of the alternative program would be unacceptable to many students.

The current interest for guaranteed loans is 9 percent while the alternative loans charge 14 percent. Besides the higher interest, students borrowing under the alternative program must begin paying interest while they are still in school—charges which are currently being paid by the federal government under the 9 percent program.

Some graduate-school officials have questioned whether sufficient loan capital would be available under the

alternative-loan program, even if students could afford the stricter terms. The Reagan administration has said state loan-guarantee agencies would provide the funds if private lenders did not.

Educators were also worried about proposed cuts in other student-aid programs on campus, including the National Direct Student Loan program and federal work-study funds.

State support for graduate students might not be there to replace the missing federal funds because of financial problems generated by other federal budget policies. Some private schools, well-endowed from wealthy alumni, may weather the storm, many public institutions would have no ready way of generating low-interest loans to meet the expected demand.

The dean of the graduate division at the University of California at Berkeley, William A. Shack, believes if the private capital used for federally guaranteed loans is denied to graduate students, then he doesn't know where the money will come from.

Income Tax Help

Free help in preparing income tax forms is being provided by Clarion State College accounting majors through the IRS's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

The service is provided in Clarion Monday, Wednesday

and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the Still Business Administration Hall Room 203.

Students are also available on Saturdays from 1-5 p.m. at the Campus Ministry.

Students will be in Oil City March 6 at the Oil City Hospital Auditorium from 1-5 p.m.

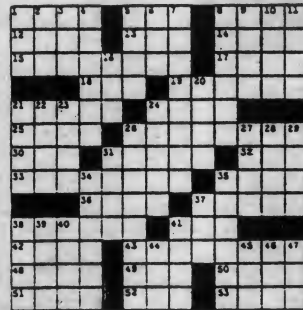
ACROSS

1. Sharp shrill bark
5. Soak (up)
7. Dropped
12. Of the mouth
13. Golfer's standard
14. Notion
15. City resident
17. Require
18. Can
19. Fashionably elegant
21. The Hilton, for one
24. — Parmesan
25. Dumbo's "wings"

26. Gave, as for approval
30. Devoured
31. Wire barrier
32. Lady of Eden
33. Badly makeup
35. Pour
36. In addition
37. Young female horse
38. Plan of action
41. Equip
42. Common metal
43. Left-handed
48. Informal
49. Keep a — on, check
50. Ocean feature
51. Rams' mates

DOWN

1. One of us
2. Make a mistake
3. Experiment room
4. Diabes
5. Twirl
6. Cereal grass
7. Attendance; company
8. Close
9. Paradise
10. Soup green
11. — Godiva
16. Nothing
20. Walk in water
21. File
22. Pledge
23. Three, in cards
24. Aphrodite
26. Asks for
27. Actual
28. Wickid
29. Refuse to grant
31. Movie
34. Uses money
35. Corrocta
37. Be the right size
38. Location
39. Boat in triumph
40. Fit
41. Mine Keeler
42. Timber tree
45. Apple seed
46. Turned
47. Water



Answers on Page 9

Openings Available

The Student Senate is looking for interested students to fill the present vacancies on a number of committees. There are present positions available on the following committees - Clarion

State College Election Committee, Book Center Committee, Presidential Student Advisory Committee, Publications Committee, and the CSC Foundation Board of Directors. Any student who is interested in

applying for these committees is encouraged to contact the Student Senate at 232 Egbert Hall for an application and further information. The deadline for applications is Friday, March 5, 1982.

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Features



MISS CSC 1982—MARY PATRICIA MCCARTHY.

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We Do Chicken Right.



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1 piece chicken, french fries, and small soft drink 99¢
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This coupon is good only at KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN in Clarion
—OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1982—

1982 Miss CSC!

By Theresa Waida

The tension was seen in their eyes as the 15 Miss CSC contestants anxiously awaited the judges' decision - who will be the next Miss CSC?

Fourth runner-up was 20-year-old Gail McNulty from Meadville, Pa. Gail is a junior Elementary Education major, and her sponsor was the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Her vocal talent was used in a medley of favorite Carpenter tunes including: "We've Only Just Begun", "Rainy Days and Mondays", and "I Won't Last a Day Without You".

Third runner-up was 19-year-old Kimber Lee Dalrymple from Allison Park, Pa. Kimber Lee is a sophomore Marketing major, and her sponsor was the

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Her talent choice was a song from the Broadway musical "Evita" entitled "Don't Cry For Me Argentina."

Second runner-up was 21-year-old Tina M. Lesik from Waterford, Pa. Tina is a junior Music Education major, and her sponsor was the Tau Beta Sigma sorority. She sang a song called "Home", from the musical "The Wiz".

First runner-up was 20-year-old Melanie L. Loomis from Butler, Pa. Melanie is a junior Business Marketing major, and her sponsor was Koinonia Christian Fellowship. Her talent spot was a modern dance routine done to "Starburst" by Spyro Gyra.

The new Miss CSC is 18-year-old Mary Patricia McCarthy

from Pittsburgh, Pa. Mary Pat is a freshman, majoring in Speech Pathology, and her sponsor was the Delta Zeta sorority. She captured the audience with a vocal presentation of "I Hate Men", from the musical "Kiss Me Kate".

Scholarships were awarded to the girls as follows. Miss CSC - \$300. First runner-up \$125. Second runner-up \$100. Third runner-up \$75. Fourth runner-up \$50.

Guest entertainment was provided by Debra Jackson, Tammy Saulsbery, Todd Sherry, and Dale Westervelt.

Laurie Leslie, Miss CSC 1981, performed a dance and baton-twirling routine to the song "No More Tears". She also sang a song dedicated to her parents titled "If You Believe."



Miss CSC 1981, Laurie Leslie, and the runners up of the Miss CSC Pageant 1982 share the excitement of Mary Patricia McCarthy, the New Miss CSC. Pictures left to right; 4th runner up, Gail McNulty, 1st runner up, Melanie L. Loomis, Miss CSC 1981, Laurie Leslie, Miss CSC 1982, Mary Pat McCarthy, 2nd runner up, Tina M. Lesik, 3rd runner up, Kimber Lee Dalrymple.

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Diane: Happiest of Birthdays to you! They cancelled classes in your honor - that should make it BEARable! Best wishes and happiness always! Love Gary.

Bets: Happy 20th (t 1 day)! Congratulations on being accepted at U. of R. We knew you could do it!! Love, all of us.

Campbell Hall: Thanks for inviting us to your dance - it was great! The Becht Girls.

Mock interview, learn what is expected of you in an interview. Thursday, Feb. 25, in 109 Dana Still at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Management Association.

Kevin - TZY: It never fails. Each time we meet, it's always a real pleasure talking with you. You're so easy to COMMUNICATE with. "The LOGICAL TENNIS player" (Remember my name now?) "Doggone those cat haters"

Beach Party '82 tonight from 7-10 p.m. in Harvey Multipurpose. Sponsored by Center Board. Bring your suit and shades!

If you missed Center Board's Bob Fietson yesterday, be sure you come and listen to guitarist Lanny Williams perform in the Riemer Coffee House at 8:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. tomorrow. Sure to be as great as last year.

What does "The Apple Tree" and "A Phoenix Too Frequent" have in common? March 8, 8:15 p.m. Marwick-Boyd Aud., and Comedy!! Be watching for details from

Center Board.

Hey Renee, Lorie and Sue! We've gone north and south, road trip east this Saturday! (I still like the Redbank best!!) Barb.

To the cute track runner who I see in the gym, no one could be funner - Lynn.

To the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma. Thank you for the wonderful rush parties and a great pledge pick-up. We love you all! Your 1982 Spring Pledges.

To "Le Chef" Chip: Last week's steaks were primo! What's on today's menu?

Diane, beware of the Ides of March. We don't want you floating out to sea on the Island of California. If earthquake, Philadelphia, else Los Angeles!

Mary Pat: Congratulations, MP!! Today Miss CSC, Tomorrow the world! Altoona, here we come! Love you, Ground Floor Ralston.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank the Sigma Chis for the all Greek pledge pick-up. We had a really great time. Let's do it again soon.

Congratulations goes to Tish, Karen, Marge, and Raquel on pledging the one and only. Good luck on pledging. Love your sisters.

Congratulations goes to Beth and Julie for doing such an OUTSTANDING JOB IN THE Miss CSC Pageant. Alpha Xi Delta is proud to call you our sisters.

Hey AMERICA - HAVE YOU EVER BEEN AN HWP???

Greg Z - even though we exchange hellos while passing between Pierce and Carlson almost every Mon., Wed., Fri. at 10:50, I would still like very much to get to know you. Lisa A.

To the girl with the Cowboy boots and the guy with the beard. Thank you for being there Friday night on our journey back from the mall and the club. We made it back safely and we hope the same for you. Thanks again - Kathy, Jackie, and Fran.

Education majors are you fed up with the requirements needed for graduation? Then attend Dean Thomas Matczynski's speech on Standards for Graduation/Revision of Elementary and Secondary Curriculum and give your suggestions. Wednesday, March 3, 7:00 in Carter Aud., Dana Still Building.

Dear Bly, your "husband" would appreciate if you learned how to cook so he doesn't have to take you to "the Hut" all the time. Your right hand man-DBB.

Have original art work? Start preparing for the Annual Student Art Exhibit to be held throughout April in the Sanford Gallery. Call for entries is March 22. Inquire at 113 Marwick Boyd.



By Terri McCoy

This week I am presenting trivia about the heart since this is American Heart Association Week. Please give to the American Heart Association.

Did You Know:

-Sudden happiness increases heartbeat, so does sudden anger.

-The bigger the person the bigger the heart.

-The human heart weighs about 1/20th of the total body weight.

-Each heart beat lasts about eight-tenths of a second.

-The human heart beats about 72 times a minute, 100,000 times a day, 38,000,000 million times a year.

-In one minute the heart pumps about eight to 10 pints of blood through 60,000 miles of blood vessels which is equivalent to going twice around the world.

-The heart rate is usually highest in the early afternoon and lowest in the morning.

-The smaller the mammal the faster the heartbeat.

-The heart of a shrew beats about 1,000 times a minute.

-In the largest blue whale the heart weighs about 1,000 pounds and beats about 5 or 6 times a minute.

Remember, this is WCUC's Heart Week

After a real thrilling first date...



cuddle up with the real taste of beer.



Pabst Blue Ribbon.

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IABC/CSC Visits KDKA

Twenty members of the student chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC-CSC) huddled together to ward off the snow and bone-chilling breezes as they waited for the second van to pull up in front of Becker. Still shining from their showers, these folks mentally prepared themselves for a day away from classes, a day spent touring, conversing, and mingling with a different crowd. There would be no lines to linger in or books to tote today - were were escaping to the "real world". After an enjoyable but bumpy ride along I-79, we pulled up

beside the Gateway No. 1 building in downtown Pittsburgh. Behind these walls and inside the studios of KDKA TV2 we would spend the next few hours as guests of KDKA and the Pittsburgh 2day show. Questions were invited from the audience during one segment of the live taping and several Clarion's students took the initiative to get their faces on the screen. Laurie Michels, a former CSC student now working on her internship at KDKA, took charge for the next hour or so as she escorted us through KDKA's studios, news rooms and radio station. After an hour of wandering

the streets of downtown Pittsburgh, hunger pains got the best of us and just in time too! Scheduled for 5:30 was a dinner at the Press Club complete with lots of conversation and a guest speaker.

Tours such as the one detailed above are a regular event at IABC-CSC. We invite professional communicators to our campus to speak on such topics as public relations work, graphic design layout and more. All members and any other interested students are urged to attend the next IABC-CSC meeting to be held in Becker, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1982 at 5:30 p.m.



By Ace Reilley

The Corbin-Hanner Band - "Son Of America"
The new release by C-HB is perhaps the state-of-the-art country-rock album of the eighties.

There are few finer new composers on the country-rock scene today than Bob Corbin and Dave Hanner. The album kicks off with the title track, an anthem for lovers of redneck music lovers like myself, and continues with an awesome

array of styles and all are very professionally done. The songs range from fifties-styled "Rock and Roll Baby", to the almost gospel-like "One Fine Morning." The songs of this band are finally catching on in Nashville, and are being recorded by many top artists. "Lord I Hope This Day Is Good" has just been recorded by country singer Don Williams, and two of the songs on their previous album have also been released by other artists. Their own single from the album, "Oklahoma Crude", has been holding its own for a good while now. Other cuts that I like on the album are "Let Her Go", and "Queen Of The Prom". The beat is there, the vocals are nearly perfect, and the music is the finest new country-rock around!

Dance All Night

By Karen Calabrese

Everyone has heard the saying, "I'm gonna dance the night away," but how many of you have ever heard, "I'm gonna dance the night and day away"? On Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, some students at CSC will be doing just that. They will be entered in a Dance Marathon sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi fraternities. The marathon will benefit the United Way of Clarion County.

The Dance Marathon will be held in the Harvey Multipurpose room and will begin Friday at 5 p.m. and end Saturday at 5 p.m. The contestants will be dancing to music played by DJ's with a five minute break every hour and two ten minute breaks and one twenty minute break. During the twenty minute break, refreshments will be provided. It is suggested however, that contestants also bring their own supply of food. We all know how hungry dancing makes you and only you know what will satisfy your appetite.

Anyone interested in entering the marathon may pick up a sponsor sheet in any dormitory. Only couples are eligible to compete. A couple however may consist of two girls, two guys, or a girl and a guy. All fraternities, sororities, and other clubs are encouraged to challenge one another in a money-raising competition.

Remember, all this fun is for a good cause, so show your support by participating. If you like to dance or just like to have a good time, pick up your sponsor sheet today. One dance from you could mean a lot to the United Way of Clarion County.

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Mon.-Fri. from 4-6 p.m. . . .

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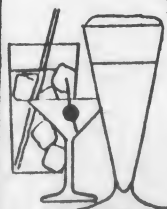
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- ★ Liver and onions
- ★ Deep fried Haddock
- ★ Hamburger Steak
- ★ Broiled Clazed Chicken with potato, tossed salad, spaghetti and meatball (Proper I.D. Required)



In Tribute of Black Womenhood Week

A Success Story

By Mychael Robinson
Out of the many acclaimed black women in history, a select few go unnoticed or forgotten for their outstanding efforts. Dr. Dorothy Lavinia Brown, is one unsung hero in the world of surgery.

Dr. Brown, was the first black woman surgeon in the South. Born in Philadelphia, she was raised in an orphan home in Troy, N.Y. There she attended various grade schools and high school to further go on to receive her Bachelor of Arts degree at Bennett College, Greensboro, N.C. (1941). In later years she received her Doctor's degree in medicine from Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee (1948).

Dr. Brown did her internship at Harlem Hospital in New York, and her residency as an attending surgeon at George W. Hubbard Hospital in Tennessee. Thereafter, she became chief of surgery at Riverside Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee (1957 to the present). She later became Director of Student Health Service at Fisk-Meharry from 1971-1973.

In 1968, as the first black woman to serve as a State Representative in the Tennessee Legislature, Dr. Brown initiated and sponsored a bill which came to within two votes of being passed to revise the abortion ruling in Tennessee.

In addition to her numerous honorary memberships, Dr. Brown is a Fellow of the American College of Medicine, and a member of the Nashville Academy of Medicine. She was on the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women (1972-1973),

and served on the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce, board of directors. She has also received three awards for outstanding achievements from Delta Sigma Theta Sorority (1963), as an outstanding citizen from the Davidson County Business and Professional Women's Club. And to top her achievements all off, she was voted Woman of the Year by the

Nashville Jaycees (1967).

As a tribute to her success, Meharry Medical College named the Women's Building after Dorothy L. Brown. Dr. Brown has proven that women are capable of achieving in all aspects of life, and she advises that, "although it is more difficult for women to get training in surgery programs, it can be done." (No more need be said.)

A Moral Issue

By Cindy Sams
Abortion isn't a subject one generally talks about but Reverend Samuel Serio discussed the Christian viewpoint of abortion last Wednesday in Riemer coffeehouse.

According to Rev. Serio, abortion is "discrimination on the basis of size" and inexcusable. At this lecture/discussion, a 14-page information sheet was given. This in-depth inquiry goes into all aspects of and reasons for abortion. It destroys almost every excuse to have an abortion performed.

Many of us at one time or another have confronted the morality of abortion and have weighed the pros and cons of the issue. Biology shows us that the young baby is more than just tissue. "By the time the baby is only 18 to 25 days old, long before the mother is sure that she is pregnant, the heart is already beating." Terminology is even questioned about whether to call the living and breathing mass a baby or a fetus.

Rev. Serio also discussed some methods of abortion currently used in America. The first of these is suction abortion and most commonly used, second is D and C or dilation and curettage performed during the first 13 weeks of pregnancy, thirdly is the saline abortion used after 13 weeks of pregnancy and a new development called the prostaglandin chemical abortion. This method utilizes a drug that stimulated the labor process.

The pivotal point of how you feel about abortion probably stems from how you conceptualize the growing fetus. If you believe that at conception a baby is conceived or at conception sperm unites with egg to form a fetus that will grow into a baby.

Of course, everyone is entitled to their own opinion.

If you are curious as to what Rev. Serio had to say about abortion you can get in touch with him to receive one of his pamphlets on abortion.



Sam Serio speaks out against abortion. (Photo by Mark Reinsel)

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RECORDS—TAPES—SHEET MUSIC

Only at Clarion

- can four girls sleep with two guys, have breakfast in bed, and get away without doing the dishes.
- does a girl have to wear turtle necks for six days because of one night.
- does code six mean sex.
- DO THREE GUYS STAY UP TILL 4 IN THE MORNING WRITING STORIES TO PENTHOUSE.
- is there a martial arts champ named Deacon Lee.
- is there a club named LOCB (loyal order of confirmed bachelors)
- does Beav buy pink toilet paper.
- does Capricorn love 'em and leave 'em...right (no start)
- do two guys make this bet and follow through with it. "I'll bet you, that if you drink 12 oz. of urine, I'll shave my head."
- does a guy dump his girlfriend just to stay in the LOCB Club.
- does it take 5 hours for the basketball team to make a 1 hour trip.
- does a guy have to knock before entering a men's room.
- would a certain associate professor of political science, speaking for himself and his

- colleagues (while making a generalization concerning the absence of intelligence) begin by saying "We don't think..."
- do turtleneck sweaters "go with" plaid shirts.
- do you go to Denton Hill via Bahama!
- does a girl get kidnapped in only her robe, and taken by car for a beer run to the local distributor.
- do you show up for a movie and the movie doesn't show.
- can the wrestlers not know the difference between a party and a wrestling match.
- are "only at Clarion's" written on personalized stationary - Student Senate Recommendations Approval of GIACI.
- is Korgor the all-night hang-out for college kids.
- is an RA's male friend exempt from the escort policy.
- does the busdriver from the Phi Sig lodge get sick.
- do girls ask Gammars to beer them! (WHY ASK?)
- do you ride toilet seats up the ski slopes.
- does a guy get laid out and locked up in one weekend.
- does it cost more to feed the birds than the students.

- is the weather confused.
- does a Nair girl spend a whole Saturday afternoon in Carlson library reading about the Spanish Inquisition when she doesn't even have to.

In Concert

Two Concerts by the Clarion State College Symphonic Band have been slated for March and May at the college's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The annual Spring Concert, featuring Frank Erickson as guest conductor and composer, will be held March 10 at 8:15 p.m. Erickson will be on campus for two days conducting clinics, seminars and rehearsals in preparation for the concert which will feature a premier performance of his most recent work.

The annual President's Concert will be presented May 9 at 2:30 p.m. The concert will feature student soloists and is given in honor of Dr. Thomas A. Bond, CSC president.

Crossword Answers

YELP SOP FELL
ORAL PAR IDEA
URBANITE WED
TIN SWANKY
HOTEL VREAL
FARKS REMOVED
ATE FENCE EVE
PHYSIQUE RAIN
PLUS FILLY
SCHEMZ NIG
TRAK SOUTH PAIR
TOLD TAB TIDE
EVES SKY SPOT

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Greek News

Tau Kappa Epsilon
The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to wish everyone a prosperous semester. We would like to thank all the brothers and little sisters for working so hard on the sweet-heart raffle, of which \$25.00 was donated to the Heart Association. Congratulations go out to Ginger Garneau, the lucky winner who chose to take the \$100, and brothers Ken Carr and Tom Fuhrer for selling the most tickets. Thanks to everyone who bought a ticket. We would like to welcome our new officers for this semester: Leonard Barsody-President, Steve Davis-Vice President, Mat Baker-Secretary, Scott McNerny-Treasurer, Dan Buckley-Historian, Bill Euginedes-Sergeant at Arms, Tom Reese-Chaplin and would like to acknowledge the good job plegmasters Mike Stumpo, Mark Snyder, and Tom Fuhrer are doing with our pledges. Good luck to the spring 1982 pledge class of TKE: Bob Lasak, Bob Scrignoli, Joe Marconi, John Murray, Bruce Sheffield, and Todd Patterson.

Scanlan, and Keith Redfort playoffs should be in our grasp in the near future. Our other I.M. basketball team "White Trash" is not fairing as well. Their record to date is two wins and four losses. The fitness game is what they like to play. If they can't beat them fairly, then they just beat them.

Our pledges this semester Dell Hemphill and Doug Hess are doing a fine job so far and in a few weeks, the Hell will all be over. Keep up the good work if you want to be Siggies.

In closing we would like to express our feelings as to the new group who would like to be recognized on campus. The group I'm referring to is GIACI. We oppose them and other campus groups should band together and combat this issue. Remember, strength in numbers!

PHI BETA ALPHA
Phi Beta Alpha, the business honorary, will be conducting a business course and faculty evaluation on March 1st thru March 4th in Dana Still Lobby. Any business student may participate in this survey. The procedure is to fill out one form for each business course taken in the Fall semester 1981 and the present semester. The student fills in the instructors name, course name, class level, semester the course was taken, and major. The student's name is not included. The student rates the instructor in nine different categories on a scale of 1-5. Any additional comments may be written on the back of the form. When the forms are completed, the student will receive a ticket which will enable him/her to a copy of the results of the survey. These booklets will be distributed the week after break.

The purpose of the evaluation is to benefit students and faculty. We hope the results will aid students in course selection and help professors identify and improve their weaknesses. So do yourself a favor, take a few minutes next week and participate.

The hours for this evaluation survey will be: Monday and Wednesday 9:30-2:00; Tuesday and Thursday 9:00-2:30.

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Horoscope

For the week of Feb. 21-27

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) A challenging situation could come to a head. Avoid a clash of wills unless you have lots of support. Be congenial. Do research and reevaluation on ongoing matters rather than starting anything brand new.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) Roll up your sleeves-get to work-meet your deadlines! A good week to "get caught up" on overdue matters. Not the time for wild speculation. Entertain and enjoy children or youth in educational ways.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) A rather hectic time when many things require your attention. Take first things first in a calm and organized way for the results. Communications are favored so write letters and work on mental projects.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22) Get involved in only those activities where your talents are especially needed. Concentrate on the more important projects. Work steadily and patiently. Show your love and affection to mate or longterm romantic partner.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug 22) Set aside personal doubts and take charge of your life. If you feel inadequate in certain areas, seek expert advice and don't be afraid to admit you don't know! You may be called onto show results on a project, so be sure you are ready.

VIRGO: (Aug 23 to Sept 22) You can find the answers you need by careful research and investigation. You are especially alert and creative now. Trust your intuition and look for the factors that aren't obvious. A good time to think and plan.

LIBRA: (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Resist temptation to daydream. Get busy, work, and get others on the ball too! Take a good look at your friendships and decide whether you have been supportive of their efforts. If not, make amends. Move toward personal goals.

SCORPIO: (Oct 23 to Nov 21) Good time to go over your objectives and long-range goals. New information can come to you that helps your forward progress. Good time to plan and beautify your domestic surroundings—good friends will help.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Your pace may be so hectic and rushed that you don't take enough time out to rest and refresh yourself. Spend some time on yourself. Buy clothes—upgrade your personal appearance to look your very best.

CAPRICORN: (Dec 22 to Jan 19) Your work will be easier when you concentrate on cooperation and teamwork. Get caught up so you are ready for possible changes that are occurring. Don't get uptight as circumstances fluctuate—you can renegotiate.

AQUARIUS: (Jan 20 to Feb 18) Good time to attend to personal grooming. Get yourself in shape, both beauty-wise and weight-wise. Home repairs, maintenance or decor may need attention too. A special project you've worked on could culminate nicely.

PISCES: (Feb 19 to March 20) Don't be so set in your ways that you can't compromise or you'll gain nothing. Seek the advice of a professional on any matter where you feel inexperienced—they'll be glad to help. People in important positions can give you a boost.

Snow Info

By Stacy and Mary
Take a busload of 40 skiers, a couple gallons of Bahama mamas and 35 degree weather and you've got a good time with the CSC Ski Club. Denton Hill, PA was the site of the ski entourage this past Saturday. Conditions were conducive to thrills, spills and heavy mogul action. The newest additions to our ski clan, Craig and Lynn, can testify to the "buzz of the momentum" and the number of the bruises. For some, staying on the "toilet seat" pomalifts was the major obstacle of the day. For others, it was trying to catch enough air to impress their fellow slopsiders. When the slopes closed for the day, the party continued as we tapped a keg and took turns whipping around the parking lot in a snowmobile. We'd like to tell you more but details are hazy in our minds. Why don't you join us next time for some hands-on experience?!

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Sports

WEEKEND SPORTS

Feb. 26-27 Wrestlers . EWL Champs
Feb. 27 Gymnasts . . . PSAC (E.S.)
Feb. 27 Basketball . . . P.Con. finals
Feb. 28 M&W Track . . . St. Bon. (A)

Grapplers Pound Pitt

by Jeff Dippold, Sports Editor

The Clarion State Golden Eagle wrestling team rounded out their regular dual season this past Saturday with an impressive 31-8 victory over the Pittsburgh Panthers. The victory pushed the Golden Eagles to a 12-5 season slate, leaving only the E.W.L. Championships and Nationals on the Clarion schedule.

Freshman Jamey Kasser at 118 once again got Clarion off to a good start as he recorded a 25-5 superior decision over Pitt's Eswein to stake the Eagles to an early 5-0 lead. At 126 Kraig Nellis added three more points to the Clarion cause by taking a 10-8 decision. Freshman Bill Arnold suffered a tough 5-1 loss to Pitt's Richey to cut the Eagles' lead to 8-3. Clarion took the next two matches as freshman Ken Nellis won by default at 4:30 of his match and senior Scott Glass recorded an impressive 6-0 win to extend the Golden Eagles' lead to 17-3. Clarion's Rob Albert and Pittsburgh's Doug Haines battled to an 11-11 draw at the 158 pound weight class. Clarion came on strong to take the next three bouts and put the match away. At 167 Jay Saunders took a 9-5 decision over Harris and at 177 Charlie Heller raised his season record to 24-2 with an 11-4 decision over Jeff Willips. Mark Downing added the last Clarion victory with a 12-4 major decision to up his season slate to 23-

2. In the heavyweight bout Curt Olson wrestled poorly and was upset by Atiyeh 10-4 to make the final score 31-8. The Golden Eagles travel to Penn State this weekend for the all-important E.W.L. Championships. The success of the Clarion season rides on this event as this is the stepping stone for a shot at an NCAA Championship. Charlie Heller, Clarion's All-American finished second last year, and this year hopefully he can bring home the gold. Mark Downing also has the tools to be an NCAA champion as well as many other wrestlers on Coach Bubb's squad. Good luck to the team this weekend and at Nationals.



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This offer good March 5-18 1982, at participating restaurants.



Athlete of the Week



Senior Joe Malis

This week's selection for "Athlete of the Week" goes to Golden Eagle Basketball star Joe Malis. Malis scored 26 points to lead Clarion to an impressive win over tough Slippery Rock. In the "Rock" game, Malis went over the 600 point level for the season joining Reggie Wells and Alvin Gibson in the elite club. Malis leads the Pennsylvania Conference in scoring with a 23.3 per game average and he can break the single season scoring record currently held by Alvin Gibson by scoring just eight or more points in the PC playoffs.

State's Next...

Gymnasts Ready

By Joanna Smith
The Clarion State lady gymnasts are set to reclaim their Pennsylvania State team championship at East Stroudsburg this Saturday. Currently seeded second, the Lady Eagles must contend with Slippery Rock, their number one rival. Last year's championship saw CSC upsetting the Rock by 15-100th's of a point in the final event. Three weeks ago, Slippery Rock trounced Clarion and the battle to the State Championships continues.

In match-ups held earlier in the week, the Eagle gymnasts fell to Pitt (137.85-131.60) and scored behind West Virginia at home (137.8-134.0) to drop their record to 6-5. At the University of Pittsburgh on February 17, Meg Minderler was fourth AA.

and second on floor, while Leslie Davis placed second in vaulting. Meanwhile, powerful WVU dominated every event last Saturday to upset the Clarion tumblers by three points. Referring to the underscoring on uneven bars and floor exercise, Coach Truitt-Bean felt that the women had a good meet though the marks were "not indicative of how they performed." Brightening the CSC scorecard were vaulting winner Tracy Stone, Leslie Davis, third on beam and Meg Minderler, third AA.

Despite the mid-season loss of Kelly Krout and Mary Gould to injuries, the women gymnasts hope to emerge victorious at the PSAC contest on Saturday, finishing out the season next week as they host Kent State, March 3.

Hoopsters Crush Rock

By Guy Domaracki and Alan Banks

The Clarion State Golden Eagles traveled to Slippery Rock on Feb. 17 to play the season finale. The Eagles played gutsy basketball and came away with a well-earned 83-74 win over the Rockets.

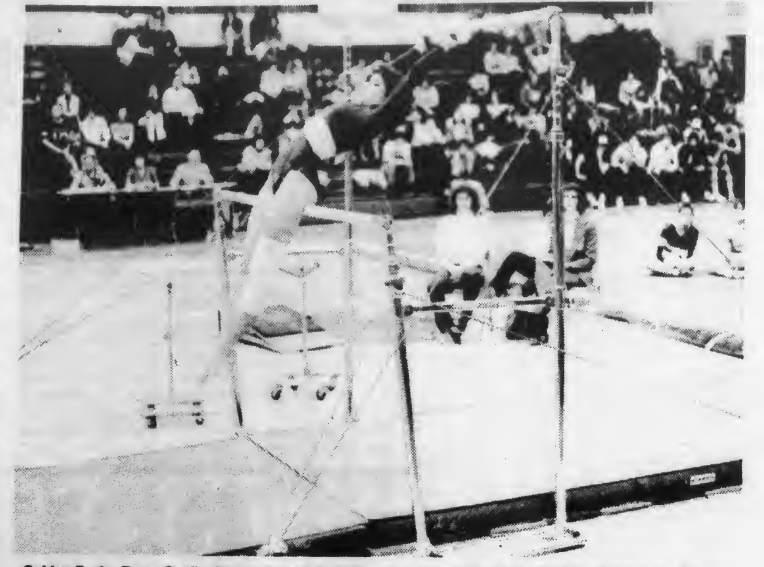
The Eagles began their attack early by hitting the offensive and defensive boards. Combining this with their fast break and intimidation, the Eagles took a comfortable 40-33 lead at the half.

The Eagles appeared confident in the second half, by quickly running up their lead to as many as 12 points. However, the Rockets would not lay down and die. They began chipping away at the Golden Eagle lead and came within a basket at 70-68. The Eagles were not to be denied in this game. They scored 11 out of the next 17 points to hold a commanding 81-74 lead with less than one minute to go. John Calipari sank two free throws to finish the scoring at 83-74.

All five starters for Clarion hit the double figure mark. Joe Malis had 26 points, putting him over 600 points for the year. Chris Roosevelt added 14, Jim Tooles, 13, and James Copeland and John Calipari added 10 each. Bill Rausch had a game high 30 points for Slippery Rock.

Earlier in the week on February 15, Clarion played a strong second half to put away Geneva College 95-75.

The two teams traded bucket for bucket in the first half and went into the locker room all knotted up at 45-45. The game remained close for the opening minutes of the second half, but Clarion began to open the lead up with 14 minutes to go. Their running game was intact as they finally took the lead for good at 56-53. That was the closest Geneva was to be for the remainder of the game. Clarion continued to build on their lead and finally put Geneva away 95-75. Chris Roosevelt led Clarion with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Jim Tooles added 15 points and 10 rebounds.



Golden Eagle, Tracy Stone, showed her graceful form on the uneven bars Saturday afternoon as the Clarion tumblers lost a tough match to W. Virginia. (Photo by Mark Popivchack)

Indoor Season Underway

Tracksters Run Tough

By Donna Tanda

The men's and women's track teams competed in tough indoor invitationals this past weekend and Coach Bill English was "surprised and very pleased" with some of the performances.

Bruce Kemmerer's 880 race at Slippery Rock was the highest point for both teams as he set a new school record. The previous record set in 1979 by Jim Smith was 2:00.8. Bruce's time of 2:00.05 earned him third place in the meet. George Drushel and Jeff Leya also turned in excellent times of 2:05 and 2:06 respectively.

Bob Burch won the high jump event clearing 6'6" for the first time in his indoor career. Dave Oertner took third place, just missing the 6'0" mark.

Coach English stated, "our sprinters had excellent races, led by Kelly Bryant". He placed

second in the 60 yard dash in 6.88, and was closely followed by David Asti (6.91), Steve Mix (6.92) and Jeff Ludwig (6.99). All the sprinters are freshmen. Another rookie, Duane Taylor grabbed sixth place in 220 with a 24.6 time.

Bryant, Leya, Shon Reed, and Loyal Jasper won the mile relay in 3:35 in the most exciting race of the day.

Scott Delaney ran a personal record 10:09 in the two-mile. Freshman Mike Durso placed fourth in the shot put with a heave of 45 3/4".

The brightest spot for the lady Eagles at Bucknell was Julie Fees' second place in the three mile. Her time was 18:09. Kim Klein came within two seconds of her best outdoor time in the 880 with a 2:35 clocking.

Judy Mientus narrowly missed qualifying for finals with a toss of over 35 ft. in the shot.

Laurie Carter grabbed fourth place in the 60 yard hurdles (behind two Penn Staters and a runner from Cornell) with an 8.8 time.

Belinda Cook took seventh place in the 60 yard dash with a surprisingly strong time of 7.8. Renita Terry ran a 41.6 for the 300 yard dash and Penny Singlair turned in a 1:50 for the 600 yard dash. Angela Zaeske who joined the eprogram late had a below par performance in the 440 with a 69.0.

Other good performances were put in by Angela Hacheral in the 880 (2:41) and Terry Conrad in the long jump (over 15 feet).

Coach English is looking forward to good, possibly undefeated, record for both Golden Eagle track teams.

Correction: The Clarion indoor three mile time is still held at 14:28 by Bob Lindberg and was not broken last weekend.

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BEER ON TAP—PABST STROHS MILLER

6 PACKS TO GO

Swimmers Capture States

By Scott Shewell
The Clarion State swimmin women set 14 Pennsylvania Conference records and 17 pool records while racking up 775 points and their seventh straight Pennsylvania Conference title this weekend at IUP.
The lady swimmers won 18 out of the 24 events and placed first through fifth in the one meter and three meter diving events.
Tracy Cooper led the charge as she won four events. She claimed the 100 and 200 butterfly and the 100 and 200 individual medleys. She almost won a fifth race but was nosed out by two one-hundredths of a second at the finish in the 50 meter butterfly.
Clarion also had some triple winners this weekend. Jean O'Connor and Lisa Schoen each won three events while setting new records in each. O'Connor captured the 50 and the 100

meter backstroke in PC and varsity record times. She raced to a 27.3 in the 50 and a 59.1 in the 100. Both of these times were good enough to qualify her for the Division I National Championships. She also set a new PC record in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2.11.
Schoen took first in the 200, 500, and the 1650 meter freestyle. She also set new PC records in each with times of 1.57.0 in the 200, 5.08.9 in the 500, and 17.48 in the 1650.
Nan Jackson was a double winner this weekend. She won the 50 and 100 meter free-

style with the times of 24.4 and 53.6 respectively.
Claudia Suarez won both diving events while setting new PC records and qualifying for the Division I Nationals. She captured the one meter board with a score of 429.10 and the three meter board with a total of 436.25.
Clarion also claimed second through fifth in each event. In the one meter it was Cathy Tereshko, Tina Kiser, Laura Astarita, and Karen Hawkins finishing 2-5 respectively. In the three meter it was Tereshko, Astarita, Kiser, and Hawkins.

The swimmin women also won three relays, claiming the 400 freestyle, 200 and 400 medley relay.
In the 400 freestyle it was Donna Gerrard, Schoen, Cooper, and Jackson setting a PC record with a time of 3.38. The women also set a record in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1.50.73. O'Connor, Beth Wolbaum, Cooper, and Schoen helped set the new standard.
Although they didn't set a record, O'Connor, Wolbaum, Terri Peot, and Jackson combined to take the 400 medley relay.

Terri Peot also won the 400 individual medley with a time of 4.48.
SWIMMING SHORTS—Also contributing to the final point total were Donna Gerrard, Diana Moliter, Joyce Skoog, Lynne McGeachie, and Karen Speigelberg... the swimmin women outdistanced their closest opponent by over 170 points... the others finished in this order: Bloomsburg 602½, Shipensburg 322, Slippery Rock 319, IUP 181, East Stroudsburg 153½, Millersville 139, Lock Haven 72, and Mansfield 9.

CSC dumps Bears

By Ed Frack
Clarion men's swimmers bombed visiting Kutztown State on Saturday by a score of 67 to 37.

CSC won all the events except for the 50 freestyle. Leading the way for the Golden Eagles was John Riley with victories in the 1650 yd. freestyle and the 500 yd. freestyle.

Other winners include Jack Buescher, 200 free; Rich Dobrzanski, 200 IM; Kirk Sanders, 400 IM; Ed Weber, 200 fly; Tim Wojtaszek, 100 free.

Also, Norm Williams, 200 back; John Smith, 200 breast; and Chuck Locurto in the 1 meter and 3 meter diving.

Clarion had five swimmers rest for the meet in order to let the following swimmers qualify for nationals. They are Bill Eaton who swam the 100 free and 200 free; John Smith in the 100 and 20 breast; Mike Quail, 100 and 200 breast; Jim Baker, 50 and 100 free. Norm Williams, in the 100 and 200 back, which were the outstanding swims of the day.

The events that Eaton, Smith, Quail, Baker and Williams swam would have placed them in the top 8 places at the states meet in two weeks. "These five guys would be stars on any other team. They are excellent swimmers," stated Coach Bill Miller. Miller also said, "There is more competition among our team than there is in the conference."

Each team is only allowed to take 18 swimmers to states. Clarion has 23 swimmers that could have placed. The five didn't make the team not because they are not good swimmers, but, like Coach Miller said, "The others are just a little bit faster."

Clarion takes on Edinboro Tuesday night in Tiffin Natatorium where Quail, Smith, Baker, Williams, and Eaton will get another chance for a spot on the National team. Best of luck.

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Clarion State College

Vol. 53, No. 10

CLARION STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Thursday, March 4, 1982

MAR 8 1982

Clarion's Call



ON THE INSIDE:

- ★ Black History Week
- ★ The Sound Of Music
- ★ The Real McCoy
- ★ Chandler Menus

The Difference In A Day

The infamous Clarion weather pulled another one on us this past week when the temperature came close to 60 degrees on Sunday then took a wicked turn around causing approximately six inches of snow to fall on Clarion Tuesday. (Left Photo) Tim Dust and Tim Kolakowski go to extremes in enjoying last Sunday's weather. (Right Photo) The usual Clarion crowd trudges through the typical Clarion scene that was present this past Tuesday.



No Increase This Semester

For the first time in Pennsylvania history, a tuition hike which had been approved by the Board of State College and University Directors and partially implemented on the campuses has been rescinded.

In a statement released February 24, officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Education announced that they were rolling back the \$75 tuition increase and would be returning the money to those students who had already paid the increase.

In a statement released today, the Executive Director of the Commonwealth Association of Students, Joyce Cheepudom, said, "We can not be more pleased with the decision of the Department of Education. In January, after the SCUD Board decision to impose the tuition hike, we set as our goal the rescission of the tuition increase and that now appears to be a reality." The Commonwealth Association of Students led the

opposition to the tuition increase and represents the 76,000 students enrolled at the 14 state owned colleges and university.

The Vice-President of CAS, Craig Livingstone, a student at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, said, "We believe that the action to rescind the tuition increase was a direct result of the action taken by the Commonwealth Association of Students. We were able to mobilize thousands of students, parents and faculty members in opposition to the tuition increase."

"Students have consistently worked within the system on this issue," Cheepudom said, "and now positive decision has been reached by the system. We believe that this is a very responsible decision that will benefit all of the citizens of Pennsylvania."

"Although we view this decision as a major victory for students in Pennsylvania, Commissioner Gallagher is already talking about a tuition increase

to be implemented next fall. With the cutbacks in financial aid by the Reagan administration, this would be particularly devastating for students. CAS will continue to fight for accessible post-secondary education in Pennsylvania."

Livingstone said that there were a number of people who should share the credit for the rollback of the tuition hike. "We would particularly like to thank the students, their parents, Representatives Ron Cowell and Allen Kukovich, Senator Jim Rhoades, our attorney Joel Weisburg and representative of APSCUF."

In response to the decision of the Department of Education, Rep. Ron Cowell (D-34) said "I am glad that they agreed to rescind the tuition increase. The task still remains of obtaining that funding for the faculty award so the same situation does not occur in the next term or future."

Rep. Allen Kukovich (D-56)

said "In light of Judge Craig's decision on Monday, Secretary Scanlon made a wise decision in rescinding the \$75 increase. Hopefully, in the future, the SCUD Board will operate in a more open and accountable fashion. I would be hopeful that the General Assembly will be able to provide more money to higher education so such an unfair financial burden will not be imposed on students and their parents."

Senator James Rhoades (R-29) said "I am quite pleased that the State Education Department rescinded the tuition hike rather than appeal Judge Craig's decision. I feel very strongly about the tuition increase, the way it was done and I opposed it. I think for those of us who are deeply concerned about the cost of higher education in Pennsylvania, particularly at the 13 state owned colleges and IUP, this very significantly underscores the importance of proposed in-

creases for the schools and Governor Thornburgh's 1982-83 budget.

In addition to opposing the tuition increase, Rhoades is the sponsor of SB 1330 which would allow the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency to issue tax exempt bonds. The money generated by these bonds would be disseminated through grants to student attending institutions of higher education in Pennsylvania.

Brenda Burd, Legislative Director of CAS, said, "To my knowledge this is the first time that tuition increase approved by the SCUD Board has been revoked. In 1979, students were able to block a proposed increase, but this is the first time an increase which has actually been collected from some students has been rescinded. This is a historic occasion and a major victory for students, their parents and the other citizens of Pennsylvania."

Editorially Speaking

By Paul Norcini

The Pentagon, with the backing of the Reagan Administration, wants to spend 30 million dollars in 1983 and an additional two billion dollars over the next 10 years on a new U.S. chemical arsenal. The Pentagon justifies its position for three reasons. First, the Soviet Union has a significant edge in chemical weapons. Second, they are better equipped to fight in a chemically contaminated battlefield. Third, the Pentagon insists that only an equally strong U.S. chemical arsenal will deter a Soviet chemical first strike.

The U.S. strategy behind spending two billion dollars on toxic weapons is simple. It is the same strategy they use to justify their nuclear buildup. That is if the Soviet Union makes a first strike, let's say in Western Europe, then the U.S. will counter attack the Soviets somewhere that is of equal importance to them. Therefore, the Soviets will not dare make an attack for fear of U.S. reprisal.

This strategy is applicable when dealing with nuclear weapons, but not when you're talking about chemical weapons. The U.S. would have no other way of retaliating a nuclear first strike than to strike back with a nuclear attack of their own. Chemical weapons on the other hand are used in a conventional way. That is, they change the environment to a condition that is better suited for the attacking force. Therefore, chemical weapons are used exclusively for the battlefield. They help the striking force push back their enemy. Thus, using the U.S. plan of retaliation, if the Soviets made a chemical first strike against a nation or nations that the U.S. considered vital to U.S. national security interests, then the U.S. would make an equally strong chemical attack against a nation or nations that are con-

sidered vital to Soviet national security interests. Therefore, as theory has it, the Soviets will not make a first strike for fear of U.S. retaliation.

This plan of retaliation is a feasible strategy, but it's not the best weapon that could be used to deter a Soviet chemical attack. First of all, our retaliation strategy does not stop the striking force. It's used as a preventative plan to keep the Soviets from making the first attack. Also, it is a costly defense. It's two billion dollars the U.S. does not have to waste.

So there you have it. The U.S. wants to spend two billion dollars on a chemical arsenal that would not be an actual defense to a chemical strike. But the U.S. has a weapon that would be both a defense and a deterrent to a chemical attack. It is a controversial weapon that may seem at first to be harsh alternative to a chemical strike. And which many will think to be an escalation of warlike activities. This weapon is the neutron bomb.

The high radiation dispersed by the Neutron bomb would leave a chemical attack force relatively ineffective. It could also serve as a deterrent to the Soviet Union if the U.S. would let it be known that any chemical attack force would be met with nothing less than the neutron bomb.

I think you can see the validity of the use of the neutron bomb in the event of chemical attack. The neutron bomb is a defense and a deterrent to Soviet chemical attack. It should not be recognized as an escalation of hostilities because the U.S. would not be the ones making the aggression. And lastly, the neutron bomb would save the U.S. two billion dollars in an already controversial high defense budget. Not to mention the savings on budget deficit which is in excess of 90 billion dollars.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Apology—In the editorial, "Recognize G.I.A.C.T. Bullshit," a falsity was passed on to all the students here at C.S.C.

The editorial stated that G.I.A.C.T. was responsible for the sending of letters to parents when, in fact, they were not. Due to information I received from a usually reliable source this information was published.

I'm sorry for any problems this created with G.I.A.C.T. and would like to retract that entire paragraph from my editorial.

Dear Editor,

By now, most of you are aware that those 4,000 letters were not sent out by G.I.A.C.T. as reported in the last issue of Clarion's Call. Those letters were sent out by the coalition of alleged Christians who are attempting to deny our First Amendment Rights guaranteed in the United States Constitution. I am sorry that this distortion appeared in print, but there's no use in crying over spilled ink.

I would also like to take a moment to address several points made by John Weller, who stated that: "I thought we lived in a Democracy..." Yes Mr. Weller, we do indeed live in a Democracy, but I'm afraid that you have distorted the meaning of the word. The word Democracy refers to the right of individuals to be different, a concept which has made this country the best place to live in. It also refers to the freedoms that we all enjoy from the arbitrary persecution and discrimination that some would engage in under the name of God. Yes Mr. Weller, we have all seen the master plans of the Hitlers, the Ku Klux Klan, the biggots, and racists of the world, and I thought we had learned our lesson. You have obviously not. Mr. Weller, if Satan does exist on this campus, he exists in your group of self-righteous Christians, not our group. We aren't out to hurt anyone, and in two short weeks, you have hurt many. Congratulations Mr. Weller. God will be proud of you. I am not.

Sincerely,
Kent F. Kruhoeffer
Director of
Public Relations
G.I.A.C.T.

Dear Editor,

All this controversy over G.I.A.C.T. at our campus is a dream come true for me and some of my friends; we are so thrilled at the prospect of campus recognition and funding of a homosexual group at C.S.C.!! Why do you ask? You see, now that we know that it is illegal to discriminate against those who have differing sexual preferences, I want to form new groups on campus too - its name will be B.I.A.C.T. (Beastiality Information and Concerns Team). Yes sir, sexual intercourse with animals is where

it's at!! Sure, you may think my sexual preference is odd, but you can't discriminate against me or else I'll get the American Sinful Liberties Union after you! They will come to my defense; after all, we live in a free country and can do whatever we want. If you allow and approve of men having sex with other men, then you have to allow and approve of men having sex with animals too. (Man is just one step higher on the evolutionary scale, that's all). Remember, you can't discriminate on the basis of sexual preference!!

Like G.I.A.C.T., our purposes in B.I.A.C.T. will be purely educational, of course. We want to show films and have speakers about the joy all of you are really missing by not engaging in sex with horses, dogs, and chickens. Make sure you all come - after all, you CSC students will be paying for it!

Like G.I.A.C.T., we are even going to have a Bible Study; we're going to study the different animals of the Bible and then discuss which ones turn us on the most!! We are so thankful for G.I.A.C.T. coming out of the closet because we too have been suppressed too long. Student Senate and Dr. Bond: how much money can we have? We don't want to but we will get a lawsuit against CSC if necessary (like G.I.A.C.T.) so look out, here we come.

Up with animals,
(Name withheld
by Request)

P.S. I have some friends whose sexual preference happens to be little children and family relatives; they want to get campus recognition and money too. They are called (Pornography, Incest, and Concerns Team). Can they form too into a campus group?? If not, a lawsuit comes!!

Dear Editor,

No I am not gay. However, I would like to see a few facts straightened out concerning the controversial G.I.A.C.T. constitution.

First of all G.I.A.C.T. did not send out 4,000 letters to parents as you stated in your previous editorial. If you would have read the front page of the Call last week, you would have noticed in the article titled "G.I.A.C.T. Recognition?" by Theresa Waide, a paragraph stating (and I quote) "a group of students from different denominations have compiled a letter regarding this issue. A letter has been sent to over 4,000 students' parents." The letters were not in fact sent by G.I.A.C.T., but by other students; which makes me wonder where the 20 cent postage for 4,000 letters, they came up with the \$800.

Personally, I resent these students sending the letter to my parents. It is my concern what group is recognized on this campus. They are insulting the ability of the student body to

make a choice by going to our parents.

Furthermore, regardless whether it is, in our opinion, right or wrong it is their constitutional privilege to be recognized on this campus, as well as receiving funds.

In the eyes of the Supreme Court the "Gay Rights Movement" is a nationally recognized organization which rules out any other "sexual deviant group" who wishes to be recognized in Clarion.

P.S. - In regard to the Biblical passage in Miss Waide's column quoting Mr. Weller, I too, have a passage that he seems to have overlooked, which goes something like this: "He who hath not sinned shall cast the first stone."

Sincerely,
Susan M. Knupp

Dear Editor:

As an ordained United Presbyterian minister, I get upset whenever I hear people talking about THE Christian view of a subject. There is THE Christian view of the ERA, abortion, busing, which candidate to vote for, evolution, and a host of other issues.

Now with all of the controversy over the sanctioning of the Gay Information and Concerns Team by the Student Senate, I hear a lot of people talking about THE Christian view of homosexuality. There are two reasons this upsets me. First of all, there is no one Christian view of this or most other issues. There are all kinds of Christians - conservative and liberal, fundamentalist and radical, status-quo and revolutionary. Those Christians who claim to have THE Christian view on this issue do not represent all of us.

Secondly, I am upset because this one-sided interpretation of this issue is used as justification for a persecution of gays and their supporters which is definitely non-Christian. I have seen anonymous, threatening letters which are violent and sadistic, being sent to supporters of G.I.A.C.T. I have heard about obscene phone calls and personal harassment. I have heard of individuals being ostracized by groups on campus. No matter what you think Christianity has to say about homosexuality, this kind of cruel persecution is not a Christian response. I hate to see people so convinced they are right that they use their views to justify harassment of those on the other side.

Why doesn't everyone begin to focus on the real issue in this case - the freedom of individual expression on a state college campus - instead of spending so much energy and time trying to damn the people they disagree with?

Sincerely,
Rev. Barbara Stoop
Assistant Minister

Drug Use Increased

Campus Digest News Service

Drug use is making its way increasingly from the streets and homes to the workplaces of Americans.

One of the leading agencies investigating thefts and providing security for business, Pinkerton's Inc., has found drug use is at the basis of many of the cases it investigates.

Pinkerton is called in by businesses to investigate morale, productivity or theft problems. The company handles 200 to 300 cases every day. With such a broad experience, Pinkerton can easily indicate trends in America's companies.

Some executives blame the increased use of drugs in the workplace for America's productivity which lags behind that of many other countries. Although blue collar workers are the most common offenders, office workers also use drugs much more than previously. Executives are not immune either.

The normal age range for drug users in the workplace is 18 to 40 year olds. Marijuana is the most popular kind of drug used. Following grass, Quaaludes and amphetamines are close behind. The more expensive drugs, heroin and cocaine, are not as popular on the job.

According to a study conducted by New York State's

Division of Substance Abuse Services, the Wall Street area is teeming with drug sales, especially to office workers. The study found exchanges and open use of marijuana, pills, cocaine and heroin.

Some of the areas covered in the study were the World Trade Center, the Federal Reserve Bank, City Hall and the Woolworth Building.

Some executives blame the trend toward drug use in the workplace on the influx of young people into the employment arena. The young workers, previously connected with the drug culture, supposedly dropped all their previous values except a liking for illegal drugs.

Pinkerton points to an example of the kinds of things they've found are widespread in the American business.

In one instance, a hospital found that \$200,000 in linens were missing. When a Pinkerton agent went undercover into the linen department, she found employees were selling the linen on the streets and using the money to buy drugs. The thieves were quickly fired.

Some of the results of drug use on the job are a loss of perception, a trait which can not be tolerated. In many areas, illegal drug use was found to be a problem when the employees are operating machines which require a great deal of accuracy.

The new boost in illegal drugs is harder to detect than the drinking of alcohol on the job because there are no bottles to hide. According to Pinkerton, the day shifts use drugs on the parking lots and in the bathrooms of the plant or office. However night shifts become bolder because of the decreased supervision. During the night, drug use is more common in the plant or office, while the worker is on the job.

One of Pinkerton's suggestions for curbing the trend of drug use on the job is peer pressure. By giving employees financial incentives for increased productivity, or a job well done, the workers begin to police their own ranks. When workers have the option to make their own paycheck a little bigger, a personal interest results.

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More On Tuition

By Theresa Waide

An Associated Press report from the capital came via wire service Wednesday, Feb. 25. The report made the following statement.

"The \$75 tuition hike at the state-owned colleges and university has been dropped by the state. But Education Secretary Robert Scanlon said an even bigger increase is in store for the fall."

"The department's decision came two days after Commonwealth court ruled that the State College and University Directors Board has acted improperly in raising tuition this semester. The court issued a temporary injunction against the increase, which would have raised tuition to \$700 a semester."

"There will be no appeal," Scanlon said. "Because even if we won, it would be too late and too confusing to collect the increase this semester."

From Harrisburg, Dr. James Gallagher, Commissioner for Higher Education relayed a message to President Bond. Dr. Gallagher explained that the state will make no appeal to the injunction; collections of the \$75 tuition hike are to cease; and money shall be returned to students as quickly as possible. If a check has not been processed it will be returned to you promptly; however, if a check has been processed through Harrisburg, a refund will take approximately six to eight weeks. The college must request a refund to the capital, and the refund will be mailed directly from Harrisburg to the student.

A substantial six per cent tuition increase, one of the highest increases ever, has been recommended by Governor Thornburgh for the fall semester. Dr. Bond said that this sizeable increase lies somewhere between \$200 and \$250.

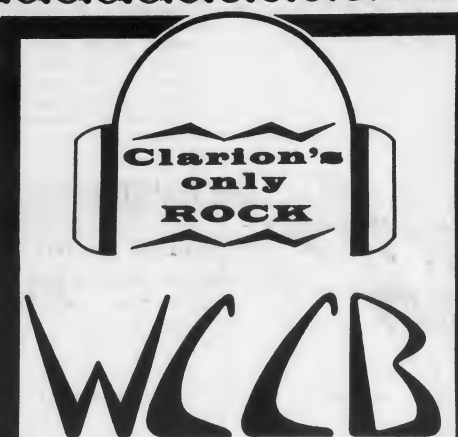
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POLICY

Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for edi-

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The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
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Clarion's Own Sound Of Music



Al Toole and Tammy Salsbery rehearse their roles as Captain Von Trapp and Maria for Clarion's version of the "Sound of Music."

By Betty Schellen

The hills of Clarion are alive with The Sound of Music this week in Marwick-Boyd's Little Theatre. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical classic will be revived March 2-6 starting at 8:15 p.m. Admission for the public is \$3.00 and Clarion State students are free with a valid I.D. Tickets are available at B-57 Carlson or by reservation at 226-2284.

The Von Trapp Family story takes place in Austria during the Nazi invasion. Captain Von Trapp, a widowed, strong-blooded Austrian, needs a nanny for his seven children while he goes away and a nearby convent volunteers the services of Sister Maria, a zany, fun loving nun. Maria changes the whole routine of the family to the surprise of the returning Captain. While the Captain is already engaged to a rich Baroness, he finds he is more in love with his free-spirited nanny. To Maria's surprise, she is also in love with the Captain and the two go to the convent to be married by the Mother Abbess. When returning to Austria from their honeymoon, the Captain finds his services are demanded by the Third Reich and the family decides to run to Switzerland and escape Nazi rule.

This years Spring musical is being directed by Dr. Mary Hardwick, who also directed Ladies in Retirement and Arsenic and Old Lace. The cast is headed by Tammy Salsbery as Sister Maria and Al Toole as

the Captain Von Trapp. The Baroness Elsa and her partner the wonderful "Uncle" Max are portrayed by Jackie Benn and Todd Sherry. Liesle, the eldest daughter in her first love is played by Sandy Hutchison and the wise Mother Abbess by Patty Lashav.

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CLASSIFIED

What did Adam say when he saw Eve for the first time under "The Apple Tree"? No, this isn't a joke, but it is a one-act comedy!
CB presents Theatre West Virginia - Monday, March 8, 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium.

Why do two Green women think they've believed in one Phoenix too many? This isn't a joke either! "A Phoenix too Frequent", one of two one-act comedies Theatre West Virginia will present Monday, March 8, 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium.

Hi Lorie, Renee, and Suzie! When am I going to get a reply from one of ya? The Lonely One.

Skis for sale! Head skis (Brandy) 153 cm. 150 Tyrolia bindings with brakes. Kerma poles and Nordica boots. Ski tote available too. All equipment only one year old. Great condition! For more info. call Mike at 226-6309.

Rob, I loved our walk. Funny, but I think it would have been a beautiful day even if the sun wasn't shining. Let's do it again real soon!! XXO KOOK

David and Diane - sorry this is late. I hope you both had great birthdays. Take care, and I'm always here if you need me. Love you lots! "Big Sis".

Happy B-day Roomie, I sure hope you enjoyed your "big" day, along with all those shots, Sandy!!! CSC will never be the same.

Happy 21st Birthday WindyWee! To the greatest friends in the world! Thanks for making my birthday the best ever! Love B.

Kris, Not much to say! Wish we could work at it, you know how I feel!! It's been a good year - Love, "Wolfie."

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to thank the "Super Sisters" of Alpha Xi Delta for the punked out mixer. Let's pogo again real soon.

To that cute track runner. Because I know your name, I know my life will never be the same. Lynn.

Sandy Lee - Sorry I still can't join you. Hope 22 is as good as 21! Drink one for me. Patty Jack.

To the "Ranch" hands...the party was great, especially the campout afterwards! Thanks. Love ya guys, your fifth roommate.

Dear Pat, Thanks for making my 21st definitely the greatest! Being a member of the O.T.H. gang isn't that bad!!! Love ya lots, Trace.

Sweetheart, have a nice weekend. Can't wait till Saturday night. OK. Love Cutie.

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 35, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box b-38604, Florence, Arizona, 85232.

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g.i.a.c.t. IS NOT AMERICAN!!

Alpha Phi Alpha will present the movie, "Enter the Dragon" Sunday, March 7, in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8 and 10. Tickets are \$1.00.

On the Jack Bogut Show KDKA Radio Tues, Feb. 16, 7:15 a.m. I heard John Wade say there was a group of students from CSC who were in the audience of the Pittsburgh Today Show. He said, "They were a well-dressed, well-mannered group of young people, interesting to talk to." A good representation of CSC. —A Clarion Resident

A personal message from the person(s) who removed the yellow wicker chairs from the porch on Liberty Street last October. I will be glad to store them for you this summer; no charge. I would also be glad to store the two big white slat blinds. Think it over - you know where I live!

Hey! Whoever said that I was responsible for cooking?? As long as you keep offering to take me to "The Hut" my 10 little digits are never getting near a stove!! (smile) Your loving wife, BLY. p.s. Ya want a byline next time!!

Much Later... It's Procrastinator's Week

By Cheryl Smith
"Put off today what you can do tomorrow."

This motto is probably one that sounds quite familiar to many of you and perhaps more importantly, an attitude that a lot of students take on throughout their college days. For those students who do not usually follow this motto, you have the rest of the week to do so by observing National Procrastination Week.

With spring break right around the corner, National Procrastination Week landed on a very convenient time of the month. Since the holiday began March 1 and will be ending Sunday, your time for taking advantage of procrastination week is quickly running out. (But then again, it is National Procrastination Week!)

For those of you who have been getting notices from the library for overdue books, put it off again and finish reading the last chapter of your novel or complete the term paper that was due two days ago. When you turn your paper in late, your professor is sure to understand once you remind him which week it is.

Anyone who has dozens of un-

answered letters laying on the desktop, you might as well wait until you go home for spring break - there may not be too much to occupy all of your time once you actually get home. You will probably see half the people you owe letters to anyhow. So why write to them when you will soon be seeing them?

If you have not paid your phone bill yet, it will be worth holding off for awhile - at least you will not have air mail the first day back from break, instead you will have a friendly notice from the Bell of Pa.

As for cleaning your room or apartment, why bother? It will just get messed up again over the weekend and the mess will still be there once you do get around to cleaning.

Studying? Why even open up a book when you will just end up thinking about starting the weekend? (It is Thursday, you know.) Sunday night may and probably will prove to be a better night to read the chapters or begin the project that should have been done a week or so ago.

For all you procrastinators and non-procrastinators, put off today what you can do tomorrow - this week was dedicated to you, remember.

Center Board Presents

Theatre W. Va.

By Jane Langan
Theatre West Virginia, a noted theatre company based in Beckley, W.Va., will present two one-act comedies in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Monday March 8. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The first play, called "A Phoenix Too Frequent", by

Christopher Fry is a playful spoof of Greek tragedy. A Greek noblewoman and her maid go to the tomb of the woman's husband to die in order to be with him. However, a handsome Greek soldier enters the tomb, and the two women develop new ideas in regard to life and living.

"The Diary of Adam and Eve" is the second play, and is based on a story by Mark Twain. It deals with Adam and his adjustment to Eve in the Garden of Eden. Eve comes across as a vain, exasperating creature. A suave snake in an evening gown adds to the fun.

Both plays are sure to be thoroughly enjoyable. Plan to show up at M-B Auditorium for what will prove to be a true evening of pure, entertaining fun.

Foreign Films

Traffic, the final film in the "Second Sunday" foreign-film series, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7, at Clarion State College.

The Jacques Tati's film spotlights Tati's inimitable character M. Hulot and his farcical encounters with the automobile.

The showing will take place in the Carter Auditorium of the Dana Still Building on East Main Street.

Tickets at \$2 for regular admission and \$1 for students with ID will be available at the door.

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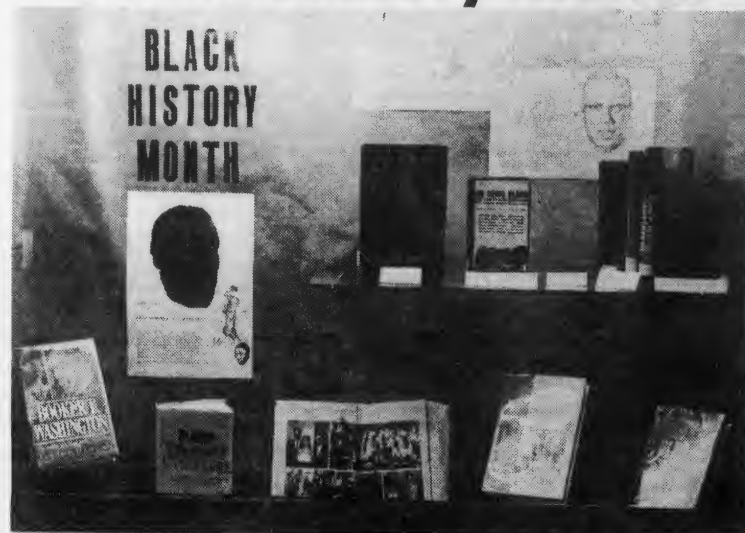
Clarion

Phone:

226-4435



Black History Month



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SOME NEW FAVORITES



FROM \$20-\$200

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RUMMAGE SALES

MARCH 5th and 6th

FANTASTIC BUYS!

UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES!

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Sun: 6-midnight

In state checks accepted
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(\$5.00 service charge on
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Also available on Delivery

cans and bottles of

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, and Mt. Dew

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Buy one sub at
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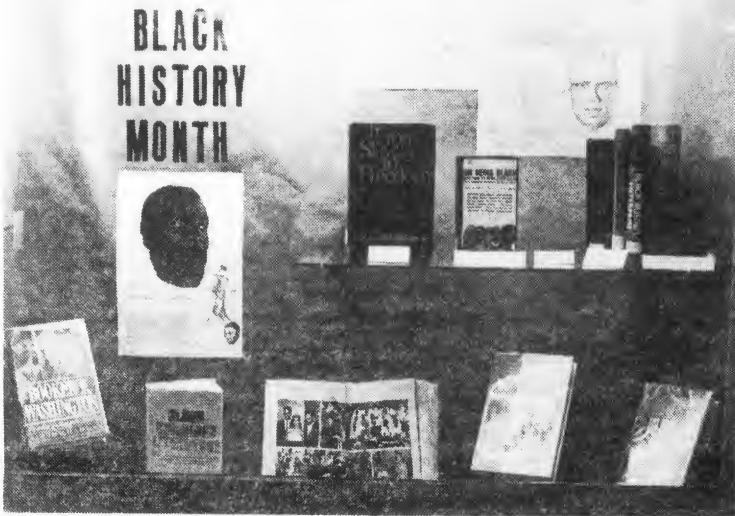
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TEENS
40.00 OFF
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COUPON ...
EXPIRES MARCH 31

KIRKS

MEN'S WEAR

CLARION MALL

21V9J

226-9975

Food For Thought

THURSDAY

LUNCH

Beef barley soup, cheese steak hoagie, sliced bologna, potato chips, blue lake green beans.

DINNER

Split pea soup, veal cutlet parmesan, batter fried fish, fardhook lima beans, poppy seed noodles, red Bavarian style cabbage.

FRIDAY

LUNCH

Homemade clam bisque, foot long hot dog on roll, chili con carne, doritos, sauerkraut

DINNER

Tomato juice, fried seafood platter (fish sticks, breaded clams & shrimpos), dark beef stew, hot cinnamon apples slices, buttered sliced carrots, boiled potatoes with parsley butter.

SATURDAY

LUNCH

French onion soup, hot roast beef sandwich, golden brown wing dings, tater gems, buttered asparagus pieces

DINNER

Grape juice, BBQ country spare ribs, salisbury steak, cream style corn, delmonico potatoes, buttered cauliflower

SUNDAY

BRUNCH

Grapefruit halves, fresh banana, diced peaches, scrambled eggs, apple fritters, corned beef hash, bacon, grilled sausage cake, home fried potatoes, hot oatmeal, English muffin, donut, blueberry danish

DINNER

Greek lemon soup, roast chicken eighths with dressing, baked ham loaf, buttered peas & mushrooms, wax beans, mashed potatoes & gravy

MONDAY

LUNCH

Homemade minestrone, hoagie, baked tuna noodle casserole, potato chips, buttered carrots

DINNER

Beef broth, roast choice of top round au jus, shrimp newburg over rice, mixed vegetables, creamed onions, oven burg over rice, mixed vegetables, creamed onions, oven browned potatoes.

TUESDAY

LUNCH

Chicken corn soup, grilled hamburger on a roll, fried fish sandwich, shoestring potatoes, white shoepeg corn

DINNER

Apple juice, roast leg of veal with dressing, baked lasagna, Italian beans, Harvard beets, mashed potatoes

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH

Philadelphia pepperpot soup, egg salad sandwich on white or rye, toasted cheese sandwich, corn curls, french fried cauliflower

DINNER

Cream of carrot soup, grilled pork chop, braised steak and peppers, hot cinnamon applesauce, rice, sauteed cabbage w/bacon

SOPHOMORES!
WHAT CAN ARMY ROTC
TELL YOU ABOUT
LIFE
AFTER
COLLEGE?

CALL
226-2292

"Be all you can be"

GREEK NEWS

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are proud to announce our Spring Pledge class: Ronda Calen, Jeanne Ivell, Helen Hopkins, Sharon Lesser, Megan Manning, and Sue McKanna. Good luck girls, only five more weeks to go.

We would like to thank the Phi Sigs for our wild Pledge Pickup mixer. We had a great time partying with you guys, let's do it again soon!

Thanks to the Sigma Chi's for

Composer's Concert

Sunday, March 7 at 3:15 in Marwick Boyd Auditorium pieces by Dr. Michalski will be performed in Composer's Concert.

This is the third concert of its kind at Clarion. Approximately 180 performers are involved including: members of our band and orchestra, some of the present staff, alumni, those from the general community and musicians from Ohio and West Virginia.

It is not just an instrumental concert but a choral one as well. This event should be attended by close to 1000 people.

the crazy Hat and Sunglass mixer. Let's get together again soon.

We would like to congratulate sister Tamy Snedaker on being lauded to Joe Chippetta, a Sigma Tau from IUP. Also congratulations to alumni Annette Belavia on her recent engagement.

We'd like to thank everyone

Delta Zeta
The sisters of Delta Zeta take pride in announcing the pledge class of Spring 1982: Yolanda Bastaich, Georgeann Kerekes, Irene (Pooie) Knott, and Terriann Wollaston. Congratulations girls and good luck with pledging. There's no doubt that our new pledge mistress, Barb Holt, will do a terrific job guiding you through it all.

We would especially like to thank the brothers of Sigma Tau for an excellent pledge pickup mixer. The evening

started off with quite a bang (thank you "Crash") and kept "go-go"-ing throughout the night. Thanks again you guys.

Also a thanks to the Kappas for the slip and slide mixer we had. Too bad it had to be relocated but fortunately, the fun continued.

We would also like to congratulate all the girls who tried out for Miss CSC, especially Alex Grace and Mary Pat McCarthy. We are very proud of you.

Just a note to Leslie Brickner: Good luck with the big job you have ahead of you directing us for Greek Sing. We know you will do a fantastic job!

involved in organizing the date party. A great time was had by everyone who attended. Once again it was a wild time!

Tri Sigs would like to wish all the pledge classes good luck and welcome you all to the Greek System.

Allegheny Reproductive Health Center
Abortions, Menstrual Extractions,
Free Pregnancy Testing
and Related Counseling
CALL 412-661-8811

After a real fascinating lecture...



study the real taste of beer.

Pabst Blue Ribbon.

©1982 Pabst Brewing Company Milwaukee, Wisconsin



GREEK NEWS

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are proud to announce their Spring '82 pledge class: Norey Bollinger, Kim Fobener, Patty Godula, Marilyn Gulden, Becky Guy, Kerry Platco, Diane Skalka, and Heather White. You're a great group of girls and just keep up the good work.

Special thanks to the brothers of Sigma Tau for the good time Wednesday. By the way who won the Hockey Game?

Theta Chi's do it again! Everyone had a terrific time, however "Guerilla Warfare" is not appreciated! This week the Guebo ventured to Korea to join the ranks of the 4077 Mash. We also enjoyed mixing with the ASA's.

ALPHA XI DELTA

We would like to welcome Karen Nichols, Marcy Brickel, Tish Barnitz, and Raquel Gonzalez to the family. We love having you, and we all want to wish you the best of luck on pledging.

The sisters would like to thank the Sigma Chis for a really great pledge pick-up. It's been a while guys, lets get together again a little sooner next time.

Denise Murphy, Paula Conticello, and Julie Quattro were recently initiated into the Zeta Beta chapter. We're all glad you're officially a part of the family now.

Beth Moore who is a junior and Julie Quattro a freshman

recently participated in the Miss CSC pageant. You both did an outstanding job and we are all very proud of you.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud to announce our spring '82 pledges: Tina Shash, Joyce Wisnoski, and Angie Carrieco. You guys are the greatest! We'd also like to wish the best of luck to all of the other spring pledges.

Thanks to the Sig Eps - we all had an excellent pledge pick-up mixer! We always have a great time with you guys - let's do it again soon!

We had a lot of added excitement Valentine's day weekend with the visit of field consultant Denita Powell. Her southern charm helped us to learn a lot about other Zetas in the country. We hope to have her back in Clarion again!

A few of our sisters took a road trip to the University of New York in Ferdonia to help an enthusiastic group of 35 girls who are interested in starting a national ZTA chapter. We are honored to be the chosen chapter to help them get installed.

Congratulations go to newly initiated sisters Pam Such, Penny Auchmoody, Karen Marinak, Carole Tobin, Jennifer Shaw, Kim Lees, and Cindy Schmidbauer. Great going, girls!

A special thanks goes to sister Lynne Whelan for making the arrangements for a fantastic Valentine's Day Date Party. It was wild!

Thanks to Loretta Clabbaty and all other sisters who helped make our lollipop sale a success. Hope everyone got a surprise from their special someone.

Sports

Athlete Of The Week



All-American Charlie Heller

This week's selection for "Athlete of the Week" goes to 177 pound All-American wrestler Charlie Heller. Heller won his third consecutive EWL individual title on Saturday and became the first Golden Eagle to ever accomplish this feat. Heller has also racked up 41.50 EWL team points to set a record for his weight class. He has placed fourth and second the last two years at Nationals, and this year he carries a fine 27-2 record with him in his attempt to win a NCAA title. Good luck Charlie!

WEEKEND SPORTS

March 4—M. Swim PSAC at I.U.P.
March 5—PIAA District 9 Wrestling (Tippin)
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March 6—PIAA District 9 Wrestling (Tippin)
March 6—M/W Track S. Rock Relays
March 6—M. Swim PSAC at I.U.P.

TANA-SHEAR
HAIR STYLING, PERMS, CUTS, BRAIDING, LUMINIZING
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9 to 6 Saturday

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CONDITION
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22 LONG RIFLE SHELLS
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INSULATED VESTS
VALUES TO 28.95
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GENUINE SURPLUS!
TAN POPLIN LONG
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GREAT FOR WORK!
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Swimmers Ready

By Ed Frack

Clarion State men's swim team ended their dual meet competition on a good note last Tuesday evening as they clobbered Edinboro State College 77-43.

Vic Ruberry, who had the outstanding swim of the meet, qualified for Division II Nationals in the 100 yard breast-stroke with a time of 1:00.08.

Other first place finishers were the 400 medley relay team of Tom Ramage, Vic Ruberry, Ed Weber and Dave McFadden; Kirk Sanders, 1000 free; Tony Justice, 200 Free; Denny Rankacs, 50 free.

Also Ed Weber, 200 butter-

fly; Jack Buescher, 100 free; Jack Gardner, 500 free, and Craig Harking in one meter diving.

Clarion travels to Indiana University of Pa. this weekend where they will take part in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships. Clarion brought home the title the last 11 years and are very optimistic about bringing home number 12.

Along with bringing home number 12, CSC also expects to have numerous swimmers qualify for Division II Nationals.

So, if you have nothing to do this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, why not take a road trip to IUP and cheer on the Clarion swimmers and divers.

Minderler Takes AA Crown Gymnasts Second

By Jonna Smith

The CSC gymnasts tumbled to Slippery Rock last Saturday at the 1982 PSAC Championships and racked up their highest team score to date in the process. Secure in 2nd place with 138.75 points, CSC was beaten by top-seed Slippery Rock (139.00) and followed by East Stroudsburg (129.4) in the team standings. Final point totals were well ahead of last season's results when the Golden Eagles squeaked by the Rock in the final moments.

Individually, Meg Minderler scored a personal best of 35.35, as well as a meet record, to grab the top all-around spot. Carol Gray of SRSC was second AA (35.25) and teammate Monica Reeves landed third (35.10). Clarion's Carol Snyder finished fifth AA followed by freshman Tracy Stone, sixth.

Minderler vaulted to a high mark of 9.1 to win that event while Leslie Davis was next with 8.9. Davis was also strong on the uneven bars (9.2) to place second between Gray (9.3) and Reeves (8.85). On balance beam, Minderler showed third place form (8.55) behind two Rock gymnasts. In the final event, Carol Snyder, last year's floor champion, placed third (8.9), losing her title to Monica Reeves of the Rock (9.0).

Coach Truitt-Bean felt the Lady Eagles had a "good meet" though "Slippery Rock deserved to win" the 1982 PSAC Championships. The Clarion tumblers finished their home season yesterday against Kent State and are now preparing for

regional competition. Clarion State will host the EAIAW Regional contest on March 19 and

20. Tickets for each session will be available at the door or from Fran Shope in 105 Tiffin.



CSC Junior Meg Minderler captured first in the vaulting competition and won the All-Around crown with a PSAC record score of 35.35. Meg added a third in the balance beam and floor exercise and notched a fourth in the uneven bars to lead Clarion to their best over-all score ever.

Clarion State
College

Vol. 53, No. 19 CLARION STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY

MAR 11 1982

Clarion's Call

Thursday, March 11, 1982

Education Funding Cut

By Theresa Waide

On March 1, 1982, a National Student Day of Action against cuts in funding for education brought students from around the country to Washington for a day of lobbying.

Beginning last March 1981, the Reagan Administration and the Congress began a plan of the most severe lacerations that have occurred in financial aid programs for higher education in the past decade. Thousands of lower and moderate income students will be directly affected by these cut-backs. In the end, one-third of all students will have a reduction in financial aid as a result of these cuts.

"The 1982 federal budget cuts are a disaster for students, the poor and the elderly. Congress has phased-out and reduced programs for the struggling, while increasing subsidies for big business as well as bloating the military budget," stated "Cognition", the Newsletter of the National Student Education Fund.

The most devastating of all the slashes proposed involves the Student Social Security Benefits. These benefits will be completely eliminated, with present recipients phased out over a period of four years.

Approximately 250,000 students will be dropped from the

Pell Program (formerly entitled The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant). These grants provide students with funds for college on the basis of financial need, and they do not have to be repaid. The maximum Pell grant is now set at \$1,670, while the average tuition cost for our colleges and universities is up to \$4,000. Close to 600,000 students will be affected by the cut-backs.

For the first time since its origin, eligibility requirements for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program have been introduced. The yearly minimum repayment has been doubled, and an initial 5% fee has been tossed upon the students. An estimated 500,000 to 1,000,000 students will be declined access to the GSL program.

In regard to the three campus based student aid programs, National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) has already forced the elimination of 143,000 students. The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) program faces a reduction by \$80 million, forcing out 75,000 students. An additional 30,000 students will be declined funding by the State Student Incentive Grant.

Edward J. Bloustein, president of Rutgers University said, "We are moving from a system

designed to educate those most able to learn, regardless of financial need, to a preserve for those who are best equipped to pay."

Will millions of Americans be denied a college education? Unless the Congress receives enough input from constituents, that further cuts in higher education programs are totally unagreeable, the Reagan Administration's proposals to cut federal funds for education in half may become law.

In order to halt these absurd proposals, governors and state legislators must be urged to go to Congress on this issue. A concerted effort with the local campus organization, the Commonwealth Association of Students, is needed to reach these members in Congress.

Eric Stonecipher, State Organizer for CAS said, "The Clarion branch of CAS has been recognized by the state office of CAS in Harrisburg as making the biggest improvement of organization, and has been recognized nationally by the American Student Association."

Representatives from the CAS at Clarion State College who attended this day of lobbying were: Eric Adhem, Irwin Libo, Terry Shaffer - Co-chairperson for CAS, and Randy Shuster.



This week the major planets in our solar system will all be positioned within 70 degrees of each other. It was believed by many that the planets would be in perfect alignment. That, however, is impossible. Many have also believed forecasts of natural disaster. According to experts in Physics and Astronomy this is pure speculation. In fact, this alignment was not given special attention in the 1982 Astronomical Almanac which states the daily position of all planets. The gravitational pull on the earth caused by this alignment is insignificant when compared with the daily pull the moon has on the earth.



This group of "wild and crazy" guys was planning on dying happy as they thought the end of the world drew near. Perhaps the beginning of spring break is a little more worth celebrating! Bottom under keg: Mark Guido, Front (R to L) Gary Rigard, Jorge Robelo, Ernie Toth and Jamie Rick. Back (R to L) Matt Gannon, Chris Sarvey, Tim Kolesowski, Buzz Gannon and Ron Hickoff.

Photo by Jeff Dippold

ON THE INSIDE

- ★ Results on G.I.A.C.T. vote
- ★ A letter home
- ★ Athlete of the week
- ★ C.S.C. makes nationals

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CSC Votes On G.I.A.C.T.

By Amy Casino
At the February 16 meeting of the Student Senate the issue of whether G.I.A.C.T. (Gay Information and Concerns Team) should receive recognition as a campus organization was brought up to the board. Since then, there has been much controversy over the issue including a petition containing ap-

proximately 613 student signatures opposing the approval, letters sent to parents informing them on the issue, and most recently a student referendum vote. After tabulating the votes, it turned out that 12.7% of the total campus population showed up to vote on the issue. Of these 12.7%, 561 voted against recognition and 149 backed the pro-

posed G.I.A.C.T. recognition. "I was happy about the outcome of the vote. If there are 150 people out there that think our group is worthwhile that's great," stated Kent Kruehoffer, Director of Public Relations for G.I.A.C.T. Kruehoffer said, "A lot of people on this campus are simply ignorant in terms of their knowledge of the real world. They seem to think that everyone will fit into their norm of conduct, and when they do get out into the real world they will be rudely awakened."

Those letters were sent by a group of concerned students wishing to notify parents about the controversy. When asked their opinion on the outcome of the referendum vote, three group members, wishing to remain anonymous, replied "We feel that the Student Senate was very biased concerning the referendum. They did not publicize the event sufficiently and as a result there was only a 12.7% voter turnout. As far as the referendum goes, if more people would have voted we feel that there would have been a better percentage of voting against the constitution."

time of this publication, but as stated in Theresa Waida's story in the February 25 issue of the Call, "Dr. Thomas Bond makes the final decision." He has two options: 1. Approve the constitution and make G.I.A.C.T. content, but face the comments of the majority. 2. Disapprove the constitution, make the majority content, but face a lengthy case in the court system. This is not an easy position for Dr. Bond.

Incident Reports

By Jim Galbraith
Local residents and transient students of Clarion continue to plague the local enforcement agencies.

During the previous week, Borough Police were called in to break up a heated domestic quarrel. Upon arriving, the officers were met by the wife, who explained that her husband had become violent after drinking heavily and had fled the home when she called the police. During the conversation, the husband returned to the scene carrying a shotgun and began threatening the officers while striking the police car with the butt of the shotgun. The male was then subdued by the

officers and arraigned before the District Justice in charges of disorderly conduct, recklessly endangering, public drunkenness and criminal mischief.

Several drug stores in the area have notified police of a male and female in their early 20's requesting syringes and narcotic prescriptions without a doctor's prescription. It seems this tandem went to several drug stores telling the pharmacist one of them was a diabetic and that they couldn't afford to see a doctor to get a prescription. All drug stores in the area have been given a description of the two and told to contact the police if either of them are seen in their stores.

As stated before, letters were sent out to the majority of CSC's students' parents informing them of the issue at hand.

The referendum vote served only as an advisory tool in helping Dr. Bond with his decision. President Bond was unavailable for comment at the

Mr. Gillis, Director of Affirmative Action and Training Coordinator, simply stated, "The probability of the college winning a case like this in court would be almost zero, and it would be foolish to waste the taxpayers' money in litigation."

gain equal standing, but with the current glut of college-trained people there are no more guarantees of high-level, prestige jobs.

College grads are forced into low-level employment

Campus Digest News Service

After twenty years of what can only be described as an educational binge, American college graduates are faced with taking jobs for which they are over-qualified.

Government statistics show that colleges are turning out more graduates than the economy requires and as a result the Labor Department predicts that during this

decade one in four college graduates will take jobs in occupations that don't require a college education.

Some employment economists are claiming that the value of a higher education has been oversold, resulting in a "tattering of the American dream." They say this overselling will have disruptive social consequences. Minorities have been told for years to get an education to

Along with taking less prestigious jobs, college grads are having to settle for a lot less money. The pay premium for a college education isn't there anymore and in some cases the grads are overlooked just because of their education.

Clarion's Call

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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The new Alden Weather Facsimile Recorder, recently acquired by CSC will help to forecast future snowstorms as well as the long-awaited arrival of spring. Photo by Monty Gross

Forecaster Installed

Dr. George Shirey, Chairman of the Geography-Earth Science department at Clarion State College, recently announced the acquisition of an Alden Weather Facsimile Recorder.

The recorder provides maps and data from the National Weather Service transmission facility at Suitland, Maryland and is capable of producing daily synoptic weather maps and generating a variety of specific weather conditions such as surface and upper atmospheric conditions, severe weather and general flying conditions for pilots. As a result,

the machine produces analyses and prognostications of a number of atmospheric conditions based on the data input and permits weather forecasting by trained personnel.

This piece of equipment is similar to those used by large weather forecasting services throughout the nation and is one of only two in operation at any of the Pennsylvania State Colleges. Dr. Thomas Leavy, Professor of Geography and Earth Science, was largely responsible for the installation of the facsimile machine.

Daily output from the machine will be used by Norman Humphrey, Associate Professor of Geography and Earth Science, in his basic meteorology course. In addition, Leavy has submitted for approval a course in applied meteorology using the machine. Leavy has had five years experience operating this type of facsimile machine at California State College prior to coming to Clarion.

Groups interested in seeing the machine in operation may make an appointment by contacting the Geography-Earth Science department, 226-2317.

Senate News

by Karen Reeder

Among the issues presented at the March 1 Student Senate meeting, were the recommendation of two constitutions by Senator Joyce Kokoski of the Rules, Regulations, and Policies committee.

The Senate approved the recommendation of the Boxing Constitution by a vote of 10-4-0.

The Music Marketing Association Constitution was also

approved by the Senate, by a 10-0-2 vote.

Other issues discussed at the meeting were the approval of next year's Academic Festival and the co-sponsorship of a voter registration week by CAS and the Senate.

Student Senate meets every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Still Hall. The meetings are open to any interested student or faculty member who would like to attend.

Speakers Place 2nd

Recently, members of the Clarion State College Individual Events and Debate Teams travelled to St. Josephs University in Philadelphia, PA, for the Pennsylvania Forensics Association State Championships Debators attending the tournament, under the coaching of Barry McCauliff, were Keith Cole and Donna Vasbinder. In CEDA debate, Cole and Vasbinder placed third with a 3-1 record. Debator Keith Cole was awarded a second place individual award.

Along with the debaters, members of the Individual Events Speaking Team, coached by Ron Hartley, also attended the tournament. Students attending included

Laura Gordon, Brian Avery, Kathleen Pamer, Michele Scott, Patty Ionoff, Rick Yaconis and Laura Janusik. Overall, the team placed second and individual awards were won by every one. Three students placed in pentathlon, which requires a competitor to do five or more events. Those students were, Laura Gordon, first place; Kathleen Pamer, second place; and Michele Scott, fifth place.

The teams will next travel to Shippensburg State College on March 12.

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Mr. Lazich considers touring important for two main reasons. One is that it exposes the choral group to high schools, opening the college as a possibility for talented high

school singers and musicians. The second is that it serves as an incentive for choir members to work hard and perfect the program for their audiences.

The choir's annual spring concert is scheduled for May 5, 1982.

Seminar Slated

The Clarion State College Chapter of the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association will be holding their annual spring seminar on Friday, March 26. The program is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m., and will be held in the Harvey Hall multi-purpose room.

Guest speakers for the day are Dr. Paul Lobaugh, speaking on "Neonatal Hearing Testing"; Mr. Robert Edner, speaking on "Loudness Discomfort Levels"; and Dr. John Locke, speaking on "Articulation".

The cost is \$5.00 for the public, \$4.00 for CSC students, \$1.50 for NSSLHA members, and is free to the faculty.

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A Letter To Home

By Dan Orcutt

Dear Mom,
Thanks for sending the picture of you and the girls at grandma's bridal shower. I didn't even know that Aunt Gerie finally got the eczema on her facial hair.

Everything at school is o.k. I flunked another Visual Arts test last Monday, but the teacher said if I didn't miss anymore classes and cleaned and waxed his car every week he would consider giving me a D.

I had to drop out of my business class. I found out that my prof. was strictly opposed to any legislation that would curtail U.S. fishing rights in Canadian waters and he didn't want anybody in his class that thought differently. So, since I dropped Fundamental Principles of Introductions (G.S. 95) at the beginning of the semester, I'm down to six credits. Since I am now considered a part time student my dorm's Resident Director is considering only letting me sleep in my room on Monday, Wednesdays, Fridays and the third Sunday of every month.

The Dean of Students overheard the President say that some smart-ass keeps on breaking the sidewalk lights around campus. In response, the Dean is conducting an investigation of all students with a Q.P.A. above a 3.2.

Due to a rash of fires in the dorms recently, all rooms will be searched this week for matches, candles and desk-top nuclear reactors.

The Administration is making some curriculum changes for next fall. All the banking courses will be dropped next semester due to lack of interest. Some new majors will be added, too. Starting this fall Bachelor of Science degrees will be offered in Food Science and Laundromat/Restaurant Management

and Bachelor of Arts Degrees in Cashier Checking and Big Rig Driving. There will be some faculty changes here at the college after this spring. The biology prof. that teaches Intestinal Studies 411 is retiring. He was quoted in last weeks paper as saying "I'm pooped". The faculty advisor of the Gay organization on campus will be teaching in two different departments next semester because he said he could go both ways.

So, how are things at home? I was glad to hear that sis was nominated by the free clinic as "Customer of the Year" again. Hope Uncle Wally can find a better lawyer next time he gets caught.

All my love,
Seymour

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CSC Students Direct

Private Wars

If everybody would fight their own private wars, the world would be all right. But no, people have to keep sticking their noses into other people's wars. This is the central theme of the student-directed production, "Private Wars," which will run March 24-25 in the CSC Chapel at 8:15 p.m. The comedy is sponsored by CSC Theater and Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Fraternity for

the Dramatic Arts. The story follows three wounded Army Veterans, portrayed by Rick Yaconis, Todd Sherry, and Darren Fouse, throughout their stay in the veteran's hospital. The three distinct characterizations make the production a worthwhile effort to be seen. Tickets are available at the door for a small donation of 50 cents. Proceeds benefit Alpha Psi Omega.

CLASSIFIEDS

To the girls of 2nd floor Becht: Thank you so much for the welcome I received in my new position. As I have gotten to know each of you I realize I couldn't have gotten a nicer bunch of girls! Have a great break. Jane.

Writing a resume & Management Association is sponsoring Anne Edwards, Thurs. March 11, 7:00 p.m. in 111 Dana Still. Everyone Welcome.

To the high hurdler on the track team, I think you are more than cute. XOX

Men swimmers, I'm rooting for you so good luck in Nationals and take no prisoners. The phantom swimmer.

To the Phi Sigma Sigma Pledges, Kathie, Jan, Julie, Sandy, Maryann and Kathy. You guys are the best! Love your sisters.

The Duke man will hold his mold forever and never drop the cup. So keep on tippin' mugs, you guys, and keep your spirits up. Duke

NSSHLA Spring Seminar-To be held Fri. March 26 in Harvey Hall from 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Guest speakers will be Dr. Paul Lobaugh, Mr. Robert Edner and Dr. John Locke. Cost is \$5.00, \$4.00 for CSC students, \$1.50 for NSSHLA members and is free to faculty. Hope to see you there.

TELL A FRIEND about the Salzburg Summer Program! Courses in English language which yield CSC resident credits. Live with an Austrian Family! Field trips to the Alps, Munich, Vienna, Zurich, Venice, Rome. See castles, art galleries, theater concerts. Complete package. Leave New York, Chicago, Houston, or L.A. on June 26. Return July 27 or Aug. 3 on KLM 747 regularly scheduled flights. Not a charter. More details from Don E. Totten 323 Pierce Science Hall.

Lost: One Blue Butler high school jacket. If found please call 226-3325.

CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes to Jean Dale the Education Department.

To the Phi Sigma Kappas - thanks for the wild mixer. We will have to get physical again real soon. The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Terry-while you're in heaven think of me having a hell of a

time in Clarion and send me a postcard. Have a great time!

Dear Curt, Bob, John: Thanks for the "unique" showing of human physic on Tuesday. It is an experience which will "hang" on in my memory for sometime. Maybe we can do it again-real soon-but next time GIVE ME WARNING SO I can bring my camera. Your Audience.

Hana, Thanks for asking me to the Alpha Sigma Tau date party. I had an excellent time. Hope to return the favor some time. Your favorite Phi Sigma.

Sue, Thanks for going to Florida with me along the Bahama route. Here's to Mickey Mouse. Much Love, Mike.

Renee, How many cups are left? Great in the woods.

Lorie, Let's go to the dog-sled races this weekend! The Outdoorsman

Barbara, Thanks for the "killer" pizza Saturday night! We'll have to do it again sometime. Lovingly, David

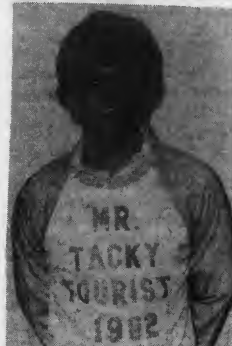
Louise, I love you from the golden hair on your head down to the little toes on your big feet. Your loving husband, Blaise

Susan, only you can turn "Happy Hour" into "Happy Evening". You will never get a rejection letter from me. Let me know when you're "free"! A non-Townie

Is heaven and/or Greensburg ready for the Rowdies? If not we'll have to go South..

Only At Clarion

-do you alternate from skating, skiing and swimming to class.



A lot of tacky tourists were to be seen floating around Harvey Hall February 25th, but Mark Dawson was the tackiest of them all. Shown in his prized t-shirt, Mark was obviously the tackiest of tacky at Center Board's Beach Party to win the honor of "Mr. Tacky Tourist 1982."

-does a girl have to padlock her underwear drawer.

-is the print in the Communications graphics books so small you can barely read it.

-is being a "best friend" the least important.

-does "doing a 'slammer'" mean taking a drink and getting slammed on the head with a lead pillow.

-does 5:30 mass mean an opportunity to pick up men.

-can a group of people make one girl's life miserable because they "Care" about her reputation.

-do Biology Club members not only walk through a cave but squeeze, crawl, slide, climb and fall through as well.

-can you be threatened with police action for snitching salad from the salad bar at Wendy's.

-does a bored individual roll joints in Chandler with crushed cheeto-puffs and dirty napkins.

-does a girl call three hospitals and a bar in search of her boyfriend who forgot to call her.

-is a ski trip cancelled Monday only to be followed by a

blizzard on the day of the trip!
-can your hometown girl friend meet your college girl friend.

-does someone, with only a towel tied around his neck jump into the living room and yell, "STOP THIS CRIMINAL ACT!" (Captain Freedom revisited?)

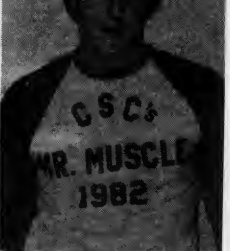
-has NOXEMA shaving cream taken on a whole new meaning and purpose!

-is Long John Silver's dock actually used and to be considered a driving hazard.

-does the "Craig Allan Band" put on a live performance complete with lights. Good work guys!

-is Goodwill the place for the latest in party attire!

-are some of your best downhill runs achieved in the rain!?



Check out those muscles girl! Bob Sgrignozzi's physique won him the award of "CSC's Mr. Muscle 1982" at CB's Beach Party held February 25, 1982.

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A Spring Break Celebration...

St. Pat's Day

By Lisa Potts

St. Patrick's Day, celebrated, on March 17, is in honor of the patron saint of Ireland, St. Patrick. As a Christian missionary in 432, St. Patrick brought Christianity, the Roman alphabet, and Latin literature to the gratefully enthusiastic Irish people. It has been regarded a national holiday in Ireland since 432 and has been an American holiday since the colonial days.

Americans enjoy celebrating St. Patrick's Day because it gives them a chance to escape from the real world into a world dominated by the color green. Once St. Patrick's Day arrives, green is everywhere! In homes, schools, churches, stores, and places of entertainment, people

decorate with Irish novelties such as shamrocks, leprechauns, Happy St. Patrick's Day signs, green top hats, pipes, and other customary things that symbolize the day. A sure sign that St. Patrick's Day is approaching are the greeting cards displayed, flowers, and merchants selling special wearing apparel for the occasion such as "Kiss Me, I'm Irish" pins, various other phrased buttons, shamrocks, blarney stones, and t-shirts with Irish sayings printed on them. Many large cities around the country celebrate with annual St. Patrick's Day parades.

So, put a little Irish in your day on March 17 and have a Happy St. Patrick's Day!!

Student Art Show

By Anharad Llewelyn
Paintings, drawings, sculptures, tapestry, jewelry and photography will be displayed at the Annual Student Art Exhibit in Sanford Gallery through-out April.

The exhibit will feature art work from CSC students which has been completed during the present academic year either independently or in class.

All work must be submitted on March 22 or 23 between 12:00 and 5:00 p.m. at the Sanford Gallery in Marwick Boyd. There is no limit as to the number of entries, however, work will be screened due to space limitations. Work must be prepared for hanging. Paintings for example, must be framed with screw eyes and wire, drawings and prints must be matted, etc.

There will be no formal judging, however, on April 9 a noted artist will offer a thorough critique. The critique will be held from 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. in the Sanford Gallery. An informal reception will follow the critique to offer a chance to meet the artists and celebrate the opening of the show.

All art students are urged to submit their finest works. The exhibit will hang until May 1. All work must be picked up on May 13 and 14 between 2:00-5:00 p.m. in the gallery.

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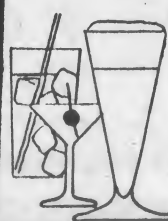
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Greek News

Theta Chi

The brothers have been extremely busy the last few weeks and we would like to catch-up on some thanks. For some great mixers thanks go to the Sisters of AST, AXD, ASA and to the best mixer ever, to ZTA's who always show us a great time. Hope we continue our weekly mixers ZTA!

We have eight pledges that we would like to welcome to Theta Chi and they are: Tom Bartolli, Rob Szitas, Phil Donnatelli, Rob Weeter, Brian Strohl, George Kern, Mike Miller and Dave Herzog. Good luck...just a little hell left! Hile! Remember to keep yur ears open for "Social functions" at the house. We've had some good ones in the past and plan on many more.

For you history buffs, there will be a lecture about Adolf Hitler featuring Nick Vlasic as speaker, entitled "I called Adolf Dad." A small fee of four Jews is required.

Sigma Tau

Hello, and welcome back my friends. Yes, to the show that NEVER ends! Anyway, the brothers of Sigma Tau would like to commend the hustle and fine play turned in so far by Ken Bournshire and Tony Colechchi. The two brothers who were not mentioned on the roster of our I.M. Hoop Team, the "Fatbacks". The Fatbacks have managed to make it to the playoffs once again. We are setting our goal to capture yet another first place, this time B-ball. In other I.M. action "White Trash" is still maintaining their dominant and forceful ways. They have set a goal to win two games back to back. Go get 'em "Sledge Brothers".

We are proud to announce a fine day affield by brother Ed-win. Being such an awesome games-man, he failed to bag a

cat on the opening day. But the second day of cat season his catch dressed out at a whopping six pounds and three ounces. A record to date. He was quoted that if it weren't for McDonald's being open 24 hours a day, he might have given up. Again thank to "Mickey D's."

Congratulations are in order for the newest members of our Fraternity, Doug Hess and Del Hemphill. You guys did a great job, glad to have you. Just remember one thing, you are Siggies, you are the best! The Sledge Brothers had a busy night Hell night. Remember Schmidt! A good time was had by all. Hey, who really did that? We have no pledges to blame it on, yet.

We hope people are ready for spring break, we are. We plan to be well represented down in FLA. The sledge brothers are not sure if FLA is in their plans this break. They feel it could be too hot to sledge anyone (anything) down south. Maybe next year. After break, look for more information about our annual softball tourney. It's a lot of fun and in general a damn good time. So beware the tourney is back. Everyone have a good break and Tony "Dr. Love" Colechchi stay out of trouble in FLA. Ain't that right Steph!



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6 PACKS TO GO

The Cost Of Fun!

By Mike Strenko

It seems that the semester had just started and already it's time for spring break. This year's break, unlike last years, is only one week, which brings out the college students' question, what to do with only one week off. A quick call to your travel agent could give you something to start with. To save you the time I have already investigated places and prices of a spring break.

Florida is the spot most college students go to during breaks, spring especially. A one week round trip to Ft. Lauderdale goes for \$199.00, St. Petersburg and West Palm Beach for \$169.00, and Ft. Meyers for \$155.00 with departures every Saturday. A Miami Beach complete package goes as low as \$399.00. A 1982 2-door air-conditioned Chevette with unlimited free mileage can be rented for the week for about \$70.00 at Orlando and Miami airports.

Take a bite of the Big Apple for as little as \$109.00 round trip. Round trip to the nation's capital goes around \$145.00. One week tours of California range from \$599.00 and up complete, while one week round trip air-fare can be found for \$359.00. Cars can be rented for \$39.00 per week with unlimited free mileage in Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego.

There are some ideas for what to do for spring break. If money is the problem, which effects about 50 per cent of the student population, stay home and enjoy the break.

Sports

Athlete of the Week



Swimmer Jack Buescher

This week's selection for "Athlete of the Week" goes to amazing swimmer Jack Buescher. Buescher re-wrote the Pennsylvania Conference record book this past weekend as the Golden Eagles romped to an unprecedented 12th straight PSAC crown. Buescher set conference and school records in the 50, 100 and 200 meter freestyle events. He also is a member of the 400 meter freestyle team that set a new conference and school record. Congratulations to Buescher and the entire team for their outstanding performance. Good luck at Nationals!

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PSAC Records Fall . . .

Swimmers Take 12th Straight

By Mark Rossman
and Ed Frack

The competition wasn't even close as the CSC men swimmers racked up their 12th straight Pennsylvania State Conference Championship this past weekend.

Clarion more than doubled 2nd place Shippensburg with a score of 631 points. Rounding out the top five was IUP, Edinboro and Kutztown.

On top of the championship finish Clarion qualified 15 swimmers for the NCAA Division II Nationals which are being held at Tippin March 18-20. The men's swimmers also managed to rewrite the record books by breaking nine conference and ten school records.

Jack Buescher put in a fantastic performance this weekend by setting new conference and school times in the 50, 100 and 200 meter freestyle events. That, more than qualified Jack for the nationals. Clarion's Tim Wojtazik was close behind Buescher as Tim placed 2nd in the 50 and 100 free, while chalking up a 3rd in the 200 free. Fred Kylander's 4th place finish in the upcoming Nationals.

Also finding his way into the record books was Jack Gardner. Gardner set school and conference records in the 500 free and set a new CSC record with his first place finish in the 1650 free. Gardner placed second in the 200 free. Finishing up in the free events for Clarion was John Riley with a 2nd in the 500 meter and a 3rd in the 1650 while Kirk Sanders placed 3rd in the 500 and 2nd in the 1650. In the breaststroke more

records fell to the CSC men. In the 100 breast Vic Robery set school and conference marks with his first place finish while teammate Rick Dobronski finished with a close 2nd. The table formed in the 200 breast as Dobronski rewrote the books with a conference and school record time while Rubery finished 3rd.

In the 200 I.M. new school and conference marks were notched by Dobronski. Ray Gandys first place finish in the 400 I.M. along with Sander 2nd earned each of them a spot in the nationals.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Buescher, Wojtazik, Kylander and Dave McFadden placed 1st while setting (you guessed it!) new conference and school records.

The last of the record breakers was Ed Weber. Weber's 2nd place finish in the 100 butterfly earned him a spot in the CSC record book and a place in nationals.

The CSC divers came away from IUP with an impressive showing. Dirk Flinchbaugh cleaned-up with first in both the one and three meter diving. In the one-meter event Golden Eagle Chuck Locurto captured second, while Craig Harkins added a third. In the three meter competition Harkins grabbed second and Locurto took third with teammate Jeff Luffy grabbing seventh.

All in all, CSC is sending 15 swimmers to nationals. All the previously mentioned swimmers will be at nationals competing in the respective events.

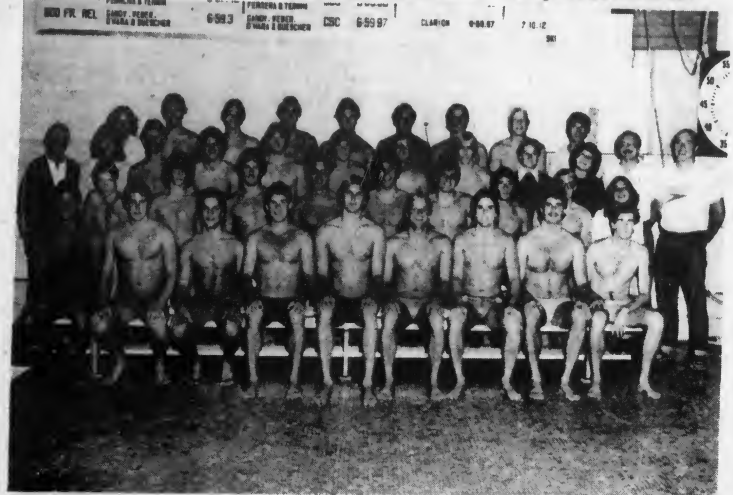
Other top 10 finishers include co-captain Tom Gillooly with a

5th in the 500 free, 7th in the 1650 free and a 10th in the 200 free co-captain Robbie Klamut placed 5th in the 100 breaststroke,

6th in the 200 breast and 5th in the 200 I.M.

With more swimmers than ever to nationals, Coach Miller

is looking forward to nationals and expects a good showing from his men. Congratulations and good luck at nationals.



Pictured above is the Clarion State Men's Swimming team. The Golden Eagles recently captured the PSAC state title for a unbelievable 12th straight time. Nine conference and ten school records fell to the powerful Eagles, who now host Nationals starting on March 18th.

Indoor Track Season Ends . . .

Tractsters Continue

By Donna Tanda

Clarion's tracksters competed at the Slippery Rock Relays this weekend and the Golden Eagle sprinters left quite an impression on the rest of the competition. "The CSC men's team has a tradition of strong distance runners, but a group of fast freshmen joined the squad this season making the team 'the most balanced I've ever coached,'" according to Bill English. Steve Mix, Dave Asti, Jeff Ludwick and Ken Bryant proved they can run with the veterans as they took third place behind Akron U. and Youngstown State in the spring shuttle.

Bryant, Diane Taylor, Loyal Jasper, and Bruce Kemmerer finished right behind the Rock

to take second place in the Sprint Medley. Jasper also anchored the mile relay team with Bob Burch, Jeff Leya, and Shon Reed. English was disappointed with their third place finish, stating, "We have the best four quarter milers but we didn't run like it on Saturday even though our time was a good one."

Clayton Sovich tied Bob Burch's indoor high jump record with a 6'8". The other jumpers in Clarion's relay were Bob Burch (6'4") and Dave Obetner (6'0") and their combined height of 19 feet took first place. "Our high jumpers have the most depth of probably any state college team," said English.

The women's sprinters took multiple places as Laurie Car-

ter, Belinda Cook, and Renita Terry ran in four relays. They teamed up with Penny Sinclair to grab second place in 880 relay and third place in the Sprint Shuttle Hurdles to take second place.

Sinclair, Janice Licatovich, and Judy Mientus took third place in the shot put event (field event distances are added together in relay meets).

The Clarion State Indoor Track season is over and coach English foresees "some very quick times and great performances on the outdoor track." The first home meet is on April 3 with the men against Grove City and the women taking on Bloomsburg, the defending PSAC Champion team.

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Wrestlers And W. Swimmers . . .

CSC Athletes To Nat'l's.

Wrestlers To Iowa

Clarion State has five wrestlers competing at Nationals this week at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. The tournament begins on Thursday with preliminaries starting at noon and 7 p.m. the first day. Friday's quarterfinal session begins at noon and the semifinals are scheduled for 7 p.m. The consolation finals are slated for noon on Saturday, then the championships at 7 p.m.

Representing Clarion State and head coach Bob Bubb are 118, Jamey Kasser; 142, Ken Nellis; 177, Charlie Heller; 190, Mark Downing and Hwt, Curt Olson. Heller is CSC's returning All-American finishing second last year and fourth in 1980. Downing and Olson competed at Nationals last year, while the trip to nationals will be the first for freshmen Kasser and Nellis.

Heller will probably be seeded fourth or fifth in the tournament pre-seeds. Charlie enters action with a 1982 record of 27-2 and has lost to Morrison of Rider College and Schultz of Oklahoma. The Milton native won four matches last year in gaining the finals. Last year's champion Ed Banach (who dropped Heller in the final) is back in this year's championships.

Downing, who had a 25-3 overall record this year, could gain a seeding in the tourney. In last year's championship, Downing won his first match,

but lost his second and did not continue. The major problem for Downing to overcome will be a knee injury, suffered at EWL's which has limited practice time. It is questionable whether Downing will participate at 100 percent.

Olson registered a 23-7 slate in 1982 and has improved his overall technique since appearing at Nationals a year ago. Last year Olson drew Loe Banach (Iowa) in the first round, but came back in wrestle backs to beat Rotaunda of Syracuse before being knocked out of the tournament by Penn State's Steve Seftor.

Kasser has been one of Clarion's hottest wrestlers lately, winning nine of his last 11. Jamey's overall mark is 19-12 and is a native of Summit Station, Ohio. Many of Kasser's losses have come to highly regarded opponents.

Ken Nellis also may not be at 100 percent for Nationals. His ankle injury against McCollum of Bloomsburg has not had time to heal. Also, one of the hot wrestlers of the second half, Nellis enters the tournament with a 23-8-1 slate and has won 13 of his last 16 matches.

Clarion has finished 16th in the National Team scoring in each of the last two years. "Repeating that finish will take a top effort by every wrestler," commented CSC coach Bob Bubb.

Swimmers In Idaho

The Clarion State College Women's Swimming and Diving team will be trying to defend its AIAW Division II National Championship, when it travels to the University of Idaho to compete from March 10th through March 13th. Preliminaries will be held at 11 a.m. each day and finals are set for 7 p.m. The Golden Eagles will be shooting for their third straight National Championship and fifth in six years, when they enter the water on Wednesday. CSC National Championships have come in 1977, 1978, 1980 and 1981.

Third year head coach Becky Rutt expects a close race for the team championship in 1982. "The title could come right down to the final event, that's how close I think it is," commented Rutt. "Air Force, TCU and Idaho should present balanced teams that will give us trouble scoring in some events. We need to get consistently good scoring from all our participants to become a three-time champion. Scoring depth will definitely be the key factor for us," reflected the two-time national coach of the year.

Clarion won last year's even scoring 439 points, compared to 372½ by Air Force and 327 by TCU.

Returning in the swimming events will be CSC's Tracy Cooper, who was a part of seven event championships, including

four individual titles (50, 100, 200 fly and 100IM). CSC set new national records in each of the events won by Cooper. She will try and defend all of her individual titles this year, but may be moved into other relay teams in order to gain more team points.

The big story at Nationals will come in diving where Rhonda Phillips (Bethel Park, Pa.) will be seeking her fourth straight National Championship on the 3 meter board. A grand slam collegiate win would be quite an accomplishment.

Also expected to do well at Nationals are Jeanne O'Conner, Nan Jackson and Teri Peot. O'Conner, a native of Trumbull, Conn., is "swimming the best times in her career," according to Rutt. A top backstroker, she will be after national titles in the 50, 100 and 200 backstroke.

Jackson, meanwhile is expected to be back at 100 percent for her specialties, the 50 and 100 freestyle, plus the 100IM.

Peot, from Naperville, Ill., is looking for a top placing in the 1650 and 200 freestyles, 200 fly

Other swimmers expected to contribute to the Eagles' team point total are Joyce Skoog, Beth Waldbaum, Lisa Schoen and Lynne McGeachie.

The Clarion Chapter of the American Marketing Assoc. is happy to present the newly elected members for the school year 1982-83:

President: Randy Latimer
Vice Pres. of Programming: Dan DelBranco
Vice Pres. of Membership: Sharon Buezkowski
Treasurer: Nancy Getty
Secretary: Mary Lehotsky

The Chapter congratulates these new officers and wishes them good luck in the coming school year.

Clarion State College

Fees Increase

By Theresa Walda

As a result of increases in the general expenses budget, students are now faced with greater fees in the areas of housing, food, and tuition.

Due to the rapid rate of increase in utilities, and the increased cost of operating the residence halls, students can now expect to pay \$450 for room and board for the fall 1982 semester. The principal utilities include: heating fuel, electricity, water and sewage. The halls are predicted to be at capacity again this fall.

Rising an additional \$40 is the food service cost which is now set at \$360. The money will be used to pay the increased cost of the food service contract, and to replenish this fund which was depleted by the new roof on Chandler Dining Hall.

Certainly not new news to the student is the rise in tuition to \$225 at the minimum. "We are dismayed by the secretary's proposal," said Joyce Cheepudom, Executive Director of the student association. "Currently," she said, "there are two bills in the legislature, HB 2193 and SB 1317, that would provide funds for the APSUCF settlement. Our understanding is that the administration made only limited efforts to secure support for these two bills and even failed to contact the Chairperson of the Senate Appropriations Committee about these measures. However, CAS has been able to develop broad, bipartisan support for these bills and we expect them to pass. We are disappointed that the administration failed to fully explore this alternative method of funding for the APSUCF settlement."

President Bond said, "The college presidents have supported alternate ways of getting the money, but I think the fact is

that politically they're simply not going to pass. 1. We're dealing with a democratic mistake and we have a republican majority. 2. With the projected incomes in the state and the state projected to run a deficit the money is simply not in the treasury without having to take it away from another state agency."

Because of all these increases, the 1982-83 budget is proposed to be at least \$2 million above the present year's budget. The Commonwealth is increasing the State Appropriations for Clarion State College by \$1 million, but this leaves a \$1 million gap. The students must relieve this gap.

Dr. Leach, Vice President for Administration said, "We have an obligation to you to make sure that the college revenue flow is sufficient to support a quality educational program, and we've got to do whatever it takes even if that means raising the fees to the point where we would prefer not to do so because of this impact that it's having upon the students."

"It is the state's responsibility to pay for the salary increase, the state is not willing to assume that responsibility, therefore it has to be passed or to the students," explained Bond.

Again Dr. Leach commented, "The big cost to students of attending college is not the fee that you pay for four years; the big cost to you is four years out of your life, and associated with that four years out of your life the loss of earnings for a four year period. What that means to the college is that we've got to provide a quality education program that will make it worth the earnings, not just the fee that you pay, but the earnings that you are not receiving as a result of being a student for this period of time."



In a futile attempt, these three students tried to leap to their death after receiving an ineligible housing number. After being treated and released from Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital they were admitted to a nearby mental asylum for rehabilitation for the homeless. Have a Happy April Fool's Day! (Photo by Laine Moore)

Communication Dept. Is Dissolved

By Dan Orcutt

Pennsylvania Department of Education Secretary Robert Scanlon and the Dean of Clarion's School of Communication, James Cole, announced this week that the School of Communications will cease operation as of May 30, 1982. Scanlon and Cole announced the decision Tuesday at a press conference held in the 'Safari Room' of the Captain Loomis Hotel.

"The Communication School at Clarion is losing money," Scanlon reported, "and continuing Japanese embargo of 35 mm. cameras, any hope of a profit looks grim. We have no choice but to close down the school."

Dean Cole, holding back tears, said, "It is with great sorrow that I bring you this news. The students, faculty and staff of the department were the best (explicitly deleted) group of people on campus and I will miss them greatly." The Dean continued, "It is also with great remorse that I report that no faculty members will be able to retain any of their office furniture. On May 30 all furnishings will be reclaimed by the state."

At this point, William Lloyd, a professor and public relation expert of the department broke down and began to weep. It was later learned that Lloyd currently uses a solid oak, multi-drawer desk with self-locking paper clip compartment and built-in pencil holders.

Scanlon reported that all Comm. majors will be informed of the move through letters sent to their home address. "Seniors will be able to graduate this spring as planned, with a full degree. Sophomores and freshmen will retain all credits earned, even those in communication, and be able to transfer to any other major at the school except Russian and French. Juniors will be given a full degree in Communications, but it will come from Lock Haven State College, not Clarion. When asked about the future of the Becker Research Building, which currently houses the School of Communication, the secretary reported that the facility will either be the new home of the School of Library Science or become a giant Comet Market.

At this point in the press conference, some faculty members of the department stated their

future plans. Dr. Carmen Felecetti announced he will head a new charity organization, the NAAWS National Association for the Advancement of Wall Sports. Dr. Richard Metcalf plans to join the spring P.G.A. tour and Dr. Al Larson, department chairperson, has plans to open a men's fashion clothing store in downtown Clarion. Professor Lloyd was too choked up to comment.

Several students were present at the affair. Keith Abrahams, long-time program director at the college A.M. radio station, WCCB, stated, "I really don't care if (the School of Communications) closes or not. I'm a Speech Comm. major, so the move doesn't affect me at all."

Secretary Scanlon closed out the conference with some optimistic news, "even though the change will affect the careers of many students, all is not lost." Scanlon added, "With all the equipment from the television studio I can now have the dream home I've always wanted, with a color TV in every room, including the bathroom and closets."

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ON THE INSIDE

- ★ Black Arts Schedule
- ★ CSC Converts to Coal
- ★ Women Swimmers Reign
- ★ Heller Places Third

Editorial Speaking

Letters to the Editor

White Arts Festival is approaching. A week that falls into a close second to the Autumn Leaf Festival as far as wild and outrageous partying goes. Every year, from its origination, it gets a little larger and a little wilder because of increased organizing by a few individuals who pull together and decide how, where, and when to throw a series of massive parties during the last few weeks of school. What really is art oriented in White Arts Festival? Absolutely nothing! No, I'm not denouncing White Arts Week. I'm just denouncing what it has been named.

Take a look at the Black Arts Festival in comparison to the White Arts Festival. The Black Arts Festival had its origin in the late 1960's to share a different dimension of Afro-American culture not only with Black students but whites too. Through religious, cultural and theatrical programming, the Black Student Union is able to capture these different dimensions of the Afro-American culture. As you can see, Black Arts Week involves art and is named appropriately. Whereas White Arts Week is named inappropriately and could represent this week with a more appropriate name such as "Unacademic Festival," or, if that doesn't sound right, how about "Clarion Spring Festival."

It is time we realize that White Arts festival is growing to such a proportion that it is bringing alumni back, bringing friends from home, and attracting students from other colleges. It wouldn't be a bad prediction if someone were to say this week will expand in coming years to the size of the Autumn Leaf Festival and be recognized by the town merchants as a week for increased sales and profits.

What could be more detrimental to, in my opinion, the best partying week of the year than a name that is in mockery of our fellow human beings who happen to be Afro-American descent.

See you at the "Clarion Spring Festival."

Scott P. Glover

Editor-in-Chief

Final Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE #1

Saturday, May 15, and Sunday, May 17, through Friday, May 21, 1982

FRIDAY, May 21, (after 2:00 p.m.) may be used to resolve individual examination conflicts or give any make up exams.

NOTE: Any exams not listed here should follow Schedule #2.

PUNCTURE AND BURNING WILL BE ASSIGNED LATER.

ACTG 151 Financial Accounting	SATURDAY, MAY 15
ELSD 331 Children's Literature (Sec. 3 use Schedule #2)	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
QJNH 551 Public Relations Newswriting	
ACTG 353 Auditing	
PSY 322 Educational Psychology (Sec. 1 use Schedule #2)	
BCIS 301 Business Computer Systems Analysis	
MKTG 361 Marketing Management	
EDM 221 Elem. Business Statistics I (Secs. 1, 4 & 6 use Schedule #2)	
PHIL 111 Elementary Logic	SATURDAY, MAY 15
WORY 320 Principles of Management (Sec. 4 use Schedule #2)	10:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
ED 329 A-V Communication	
MATH 100 Practical Math (Sec. 3 use Schedule #2)	
PHSC 112 Physical Science II	SATURDAY, MAY 15
FR 152 Elementary French II	8:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
PHSC 111 Physical Science I (Secs. 1, 3 & 7 use Schedule #2)	
HIST 120 U.S. to 1877 (Secs. 3 use Schedule #2)	
CS 100 Reading/Study Skills	
MKTG 482 Collective Bargaining	
TS 111 Basic Earth Science	MONDAY, MAY 17
READ 241 Legal Environment II (Sec. 1 use Schedule #2)	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
SFA 481 Reading & Auditory Training	
COM 352 Research Methods	
ACTG 350 Accounting for Igniters (Sec. 1 use Schedule #2)	
BCIS 200 Computer Information Processing	MONDAY, MAY 17
MATH 111 Basic Math for Elementary Teachers (Sec. 3 use Schedule #2)	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Clarion's Call

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POLICY

Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from all sources. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body. Advertising Rates: Display ads-\$2.00 per column inch National-\$1.50 per column inch.

This is a late, yet gracious "Thank You" for your help in our drive to revive and reunite the CAS and the Clarion State campus.

Without the publicity you provided us at just the right time, I'm sure we would not have received the response required to accomplish what we have over the past month. At this point, Clarion students are better informed than they have been in quite some time.

Though there is still much to do, we now have the manpower to accomplish more than ever. Committees have been set up and chaired, fund raisers have been and are being organized; in short, the CAS is well on its way!

Again, THANK YOU for all of your help. We are indebted to you and your staff for making the CAS a reality again.

Sincerely,
Colin C. Barnett

Dear Students,

I'm sure that most of you know about the Commonwealth

Association of Students (CAS) here on campus, however, I don't think you are all aware of the importance of our organization. C.A.S. is the state student lobby organization representing the 76,000 students of the Pennsylvania State College and University (PSCU) System.

Founded in 1973, the major goals of C.A.S. are to: 1) promote and defend low-cost, high quality public higher education in the Commonwealth, 2) protect students' consumer interests and rights, 3) create an effective political organization of PSCU students and 4) work as a progressive force committed to the eradication of racism, sexism, and other forms of discrimination faced by PSCU students.

C.A.S. is organized, funded, and controlled solely by students. Every full-time college student pays \$1 on top of their activity fee to help fund C.A.S. Therefore you are all members of C.A.S. and you should make C.A.S. a part of you. Today

there is a referendum on campus which deals with the future of C.A.S. here at Clarion. We need your support so that we can continue to be your voice in Harrisburg, Washington, and here at Clarion. If it weren't for C.A.S.'s lobbying, rallying and voter registration you probably would have had to pay the recent \$75 tuition increase. C.A.S. works. Help us help you, vote yes for C.A.S.

One final note, I'm sure you all remember being called apathetic by the Harrisburg office of C.A.S. I'd like to say that myself, and a core group of 5 other people have succeeded in changing that opinion to an opinion of Clarion becoming the model C.A.S. chapter for action. Let's not be called apathetic again, get out and cast your vote and give me a mandate to prove to Harrisburg that Clarion cares very much about the future of low-cost, quality higher education.

Sincerely,
Terry Shaffer
C.A.S. coordinator

Dr. Bond Speaks Here

On April 1, 1982 and the week of April 19, 1982 two significant events are taking place on the Clarion State College campus. Both of these events pertain to your rights and responsibilities as a student and a citizen.

The Commonwealth Association of Students will hold their campus-wide referendum on April 1, 1982. You will be asked to vote on whether or not you wish to continue the \$2.00 mandatory refundable fee which is used to support the activities of CAS. Also during the week of April 19-23, 1982 the Commonwealth Association of Students will be sponsoring a Voter Registration Drive on the campus. This drive is also supported by our local legislators Representative David Wright and Senator Patrick Stapleton.

I encourage all members of the student body to register and exercise your right to vote whenever possible. It makes no difference how you vote but it is important that you be registered and vote.

Thomas A. Bond
President



Both Moore and Glen Stuart dance for the United Way.

Frats. Sponsor

Dance Marathon

Recently a dance marathon benefiting The United Way of Clarion County was sponsored by the Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternities. Fourteen couples began to dance at the start of the 24 hour marathon.

Music filled Harvey Hall as the couples continued dancing. During the 24 hour period there were several rest periods and breaks, as well as a 20 minute break to eat. Food and drinks were provided.

Six couples lasted the 24 hour duration. Prizes were determined by the amount of sponsor money each couple raised. The winner of the Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi Dance Marathon, for the United Way were: 6th place-Sue Waiter and Kerry Kozack who both lasted without their partners raised almost \$20.00 each; 5th-Darci Cress and Jamie Carvin had \$64.85 in pledges; 4th-Beth Moore and

Glen Stuart, with \$74.40; 3rd-Kim Urias and Nick Damasceno had \$110.40; 2nd-Tracy Kinard and Bryan Wiker with \$136.04 in pledges. First place winners, with an amazing \$300 in pledges were Karen Yager and Mike Adley.

First prize was two trophies and T-shirts. Second and third prize was T-shirts and United Way certificates. United Way certificates were given for fourth, fifth and sixth places. The grand prize was awarded to Karen and Mike by President Bond, member of the United Way Board.

Congratulations to everyone who participated. Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi Fraternities would like to thank Norman Wallace, Executive Secretary of The United Way as well as the following businesses: Channel 5, Kroger, Wendy's, Wee Willies, Weaver Jewelry, the local radio stations and the Coca Cola Company.

Bond Meets

Clarion State College President Thomas A. Bond met with the Pennsylvania congressional delegation Wednesday, March 3, to discuss the implications of President Ronald Reagan's proposals to cut federal aid for college students.

Bond was joined by more than 200 colleagues from 80 higher education institutions throughout Pennsylvania. The trip to Washington, D.C., was organized by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU).

Among the points stressed by the PACU group to Pennsylvania congressmen:

-Under the President's budget proposals through fiscal year 1983, Pennsylvania could

lose \$88 million in four federal aid programs for college students.

-Proposed reductions would result in a loss of awards for 116,500 students in Pennsylvania. Only two other states, New York and California, would suffer more severe losses.

-Additional proposals to cut the Guaranteed Student Loan program would affect 118,000 students in Pennsylvania.

-The proposals also threaten Pennsylvania's economy. Colleges and universities are the state's 13th largest employer.

According to a recent study by the Pennsylvania Economy League, higher education spending resulted in a net contribution of \$1.7 billion to the state's economy in 1979-80.

CSC To Convert

A plan to convert the Clarion State College fuel system from natural gas to coal is currently being designed, with implementation expected for the summer of 1983.

Clarion State College is one of six state institutions planning to convert to coal under a plan by the Thornburgh administration under the Department of General Services. \$700,000 has been allocated to Clarion with an overall increase of consumption for the six institutes of approximately 60,000 tons per year.

Robert Crawford, dean of administration at Clarion State, is one of three people working on the design with the Department of General Services. Crawford, a professional engineer and a representative from General Services are designing

the project which entails using coal-fired fuel consumption with a natural gas backup. According to Crawford, the coal will be used year round for fuel with a gas-oil backup for the months with more consumption. "The object of the conversion," said Crawford, "is to provide the use of burning local coal that will cost less than natural gas."

Once the design is finished, bids will be taken by the General Services Department from companies to supply the coal. The low bid may come from an area company, due to the lower cost of transportation to the college. Crawford projected bids will be taken this summer, with a one-year construction period estimated until the 1983 completion date.

The design and purchase of

the coal will be through the state with the Department of General Services as the purchasing agent. The conversion projects, according to Walter Banan, Secretary of General Services, are "only one aspect of the Thornburgh Administration's commitment to revitalizing Pennsylvania's coal industry." Said Banan, "Other state agencies, namely the Economic Development Committee of the Cabinet, the Governor's Energy Council, and the Department of Commerce are addressing the coal issue with similar vigor."

In total the Thornburgh Administration expects an annual savings of 5 million gallons of oil and 572 million cubic feet of natural gas with the implementation of the six coal-fired systems.

Blacks Celebrate Unity

"Striving for Unity" is the theme of the 12th annual Black Arts Festival at Clarion State College March 28 to April 3. The theatre, musical and other cultural programs scheduled for the festival are designed towards the appreciation of the black culture.

The festival opened Sunday, March 28, with a gospel program featuring the Chester New Wilmington Gospel Choir at 4 p.m. in the college Chapel.

Kintu Theatre presented "A Dream Deferred" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. The presentation was sponsored by the Human Relations Committee.

A special presentation of the movie version of "Lady Sings the Blues" was slated for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium and was sponsored by the College Center Board.

A black recognition dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday (today) of the Arts week at 6:30 p.m. in the Wolf's Den.

Three events close out the 12th annual event Friday, including the Ms. Black Arts Pageant at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. A concert featuring the "What Nuts" and co-sponsored by Center Board will be held at 8

p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Concert tickets are \$3 with a valid college I.D. and \$5 without an I.D. The Black Student Union Cabaret featuring the Del King Disco will close the five-day festival starting at

10 p.m. in the Harvey Multipurpose Room. Admission is \$1. For further information contact: Shirley Boggan or Dawn Walker, Black Student Union, Clarion State College, Clarion, PA 16214.

Summer Programs

Training Dates Set

Annual summer school clinics involving students interested in band front, majorette, and/or band activities are scheduled for the 1982 summer session at Clarion State College.

The Color Guard School is scheduled for July 18-22; the Majorette School for July 25-29; and the 12th Annual Band Clinic will be held Aug. 1-3, 1982. Each session is open to students presently in seventh grade through 12th grade. Classes in all areas of concentration are offered and concerts and recitals are presented at the end of each week of activities. A full schedule of classes are scheduled to teach fundamentals as well as advanced training in all aspects of band front requirements. Also scheduled is extensive course work in individual

and group performance and participation in musical organizations.

In addition to the regularly scheduled clinics, a Jazz Workshop will be offered from Aug. 2-6, 1982. The Jazz Workshop will include two stage bands, seminars, and classes in improvisation, range development, theory and arranging, and several others.

Qualified staff with extensive experience has been scheduled for each session. College dormitories and dining facilities are utilized for these clinics.

Information regarding the Clarion State College Summer Band Clinics may be obtained by writing: Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, 207 Fine Arts Building, Clarion State College Clarion, PA 16214.

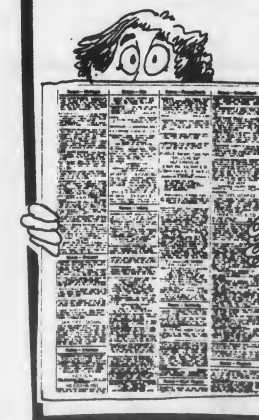
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YEAR FOR CLARION'S CALL

If interested pick up applications in Harvey Hall

Deadline for submitting Applications is April 22



Student Honored

Rose Marie Muzika, a graduate student in biology at Clarion State College, has won a coveted Fulbright Grant for a year of study of the peat lands of Iceland.

Muzika is scheduled to receive her Master's degree at Clarion in May 1982.

"Fulbright Grants are usually awarded to advanced scholars and professors," said Dr. D. E. Totten, CSC Fulbright program advisor, in making the announcement of the award. The selection of a student for the award is most exceptional. "Rose Marie is the first Clarion student to be so honored. It is also an honor for the college."

The Fulbright winner is now completing her studies under Dr. Ernest C. Aharrah, a pro-

fessor of biology and nationally-known authority on the ecology of coal-stripped habitats. Muzika is studying the flora in habitats of lands stripped of coal in Clarion County.

The Fulbright Grants date back to 1946 when the program, authored by former Senator William J. Fulbright of Arkansas (later chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee), began as a way for the U.S. Government to recover funds from the sale of surplus war properties abroad after World War II. The program is administered by the Institute of International Education in New York, under the direction of the Board of Foreign Scholarships, now with 12 members appointed by the President of the United States.



Rose Marie Muzika

The board made the final U.S. decision to send Muzika to Iceland, with the government of Iceland approving the selection and issuing the invitation.

Drunk Driving

Penalties Stiffened?

The problem of drunk drivers has been addressed in the form of two House Bills. If passed, the bills will strengthen penalties for driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Senate Bill No. 1169 was co-authored by state Senator Tim Shaffer, and a companion bill, House Bill No. 2121 was co-authored by Representative Joseph Steighner.

Senator Shaffer said the deterrence to drunken driving proposal is now before the Senate Transportation Committee, headed by Clarence F. Manbeck. Manbeck has tentatively agreed to hold hearings in Western Pennsylvania to survey public opinion of Senate Bill No. 1169 first offense penalties.

Poetry Contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. E, Sacramento, California, 95817.

These include:

1. The drunken driver on conviction, will lose his license for one year.

2. The conviction will rate as a misdemeanor and require two weeks incarceration in the county of conviction.

3. There would be a \$400.00 fine. (\$420.00 would go to the county, and \$70.00 to the State Health Department for research).

Currently a D.W.I. conviction is based on a blood alcohol level of 0.1 per cent as measured by a breathalyzer (breathalyzer). Senate Bill No. 1169 would lower this limit to 0.05 per cent. From recent scientific studies, at this level the average driver has lost one-third of his ability to safely handle a motor vehicle. Also, incarceration would be extended to five months in the county jail for second and subsequent convictions.

Senator Tim Shaffer said there are volumes of data and thousands of fatalities to support the need for this firm punishment. The toll has been especially tragic in the 16 to 24 age group, where 85 per cent of all accidents are related to alcohol abuse.

CSC Rated

An evaluation team from the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools visited Clarion State College last week as part of the process in receiving a 10-year continuation of accreditation of the institution.

"The preliminary report after the visit was extremely positive," said Clarion President Thomas A. Bond. The final report will be issued May 10, with action on accreditation taking place in the fall of 1982 at the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

As part of the accreditation process, Clarion State College has prepared a self-study.



CSC Brass Choir

Brass Choir Performs

The Clarion State College Brass Choir under the direction of Dr. Dean Farnham presented a concert of brass music on Friday, March 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The program included early music by Gabrieli, Reiche, Petzel as well as contemporary works for the large modern brass ensemble by Goodrum (You Needed Me), Post (Hill St. Blues Theme), Sondheim (Send in the Clowns), and Nelhybel.

The group tours each year, playing concerts throughout Pennsylvania in the public schools and in the communities. In the past the Brass Choir has performed in the Rotunda at the State Capitol in Harrisburg, at Town Hall in New York City, at Yale University's Second Annual Yale Brass Symposium, and at many Brass Festivals hosted by Allegheny College in Meadville. This season it will play for the Pittsburgh Centers for the Musically Talented as well as give concerts and clinics for schools in Franklin and Titusville. In April the group has been asked to participate at the prestigious Festival of Brass at Notre Dame, Indiana. Before coming to Clarion

State, Dr. Farnham taught brass instruments and directed brass ensembles at Boston University, New England Conservatory, Lowell State University, Peabody Conservatory, and University of Northern Iowa.

Members of the Brass Choir are: Trumpets - Brenda Harnish, Vicki Cook, Steven Wagle,

Valerie Novak, James Ostrowski, Rebecca Cline; French horns - Debra Sue Klink, Donna Kirkpatrick, Mark Hyatt, Dean Schreengost, Debra Rindge; Trombones - Beverly Amsler, Joni Evans, Albert Rendek, Susan Snyder, John Baum; Euphonium - Randall Meagher; Tubas - David Swanson, Allen Walbert II; Percussion - Tammy Fisher, Susan Snyder;

Fraud Discovered

Campus Digest News Service

A sophisticated mail-order diploma scheme has been shut down by the U.S. Postal Service in Oklahoma. The two post-office boxes used in the scheme represented fictitious colleges which were backed by fake accrediting agencies. Postal inspectors have not yet tracked down the scheme's operators.

Oklahoma officials believe the scheme has some elements of organized crime and that it has been traced to a least four other states—Georgia, Missouri, Ohio and Tennessee.

The operation was pro-

moted in national magazines with advertisements promising to award "college degrees for life experience." The ads offered anything from a high school diploma to a minister's license to a Ph.D.

Prices ran from \$75 for a full college transcript, showing courses and grades, up to \$500 for a Ph.D. The scheme operated with at least five names including American Western University, the National College of Arts and Science, the Northwestern College of Allied Science, Regency College and St. Paul's Seminary.

Incident Reports

By Jim Galbraith

Borough police have literally been up in arms about the possibility of young groups of boys arming themselves with makeshift clubs and other assorted homemade weapons. Police have received several tips from parents and observers who are concerned about these mini-street brawls taking place. No arrests have been made yet, but police are welcoming any pertinent information that might resolve these conflicts.

Clarion's police are currently testing Pennsylvania's contro-

versial new law concerning the sale of drug paraphernalia for the sole use of using them in connection with drugs. An anonymous source revealed to police that an employee of the Ace Novelty Company was selling large amounts of paraphernalia. A raid was conducted and items confiscated included bongos, pipes, roach clips, vials, coke straws, cigarette papers and rollers. When the shutdown goes to court the company will have to prove its innocent intent, while borough police will undoubtedly attempt to prove the company's specific drug intent.

Cops Raid

Borough Police confiscated a large quantity of drug paraphernalia in a raid at 501 Main Street (above Bob's Sub Shop). Assorted bongos, pipes, roach clips, vials, coke straws, carburetor pipes, cigarette rollers and papers and other assorted items from the Ace Novelty Company were seized in the raid.

Names of the individuals involved will not be released until formal charges have been filed. A relatively new state law prohibits the selling of paraphernalia in circumstances where the items are apparently being sold to aid people in their use of illegal drugs. There were no tobacco products found at the scene that could suggest any legitimate use for the paraphernalia.



Ms. Pac-Man Evolves

Campus Digest News Service

For over a year now the insidious noises of chomping and scurrying have filled the hallowed halls of the arcade and the video game of Pac-Man has gained a firm hold on America's young and not-so-young.

Recently the game was featured on television's "Taxi" and the novelty song "Pac-Man Fever" is climbing the charts. What else can happen? How about "Ms. Pac-Man"? Admittedly it is only a slightly altered version of the original released by Midway

Manufacturing of Chicago, but its appeal is no less than that of its mate.

Some psychologists have discussed the phenomenon of large numbers of women attracted to both Pac-Man games. They say the appeal is based on something intrinsically feminine about the games' consuming character.

And now that Pac-Man has a mate, can Pac-Kids be far behind? Midway officials aren't saying, but there is mention of a "Son of Pac-Man" in the works.

Job Market Covered

Campus Digest News Service

One of the first things a student thinks about when graduation becomes a reality is job-hunting.

A few of the lucky ones have already landed jobs through on-campus interviews, but for the rest the toughest part is still to come—where do you go to look for a job?

The new, revised edition of *Jobs 82-83* written by William Yeomans and published by Perigee Books is out and it contains one of the most complete listing of job descriptions and salary ranges available anywhere.

Jobs 82-83 tells students just what they're up against and gives them a realistic look at the current job market. The book is a helpful guide to both recent graduates and those who have been pounding the pavement for some time and it can be used by both liberal arts majors as well as the specialists holding graduate degrees.

In his introduction Yeomans admits job hunting is a hassle, but he says it's not impossible. He gives the prospective job hunter a few tips including: starting early while you're still in school; working hard at lining up interviews; and of course using his guide to zero in on just what it is you want to do with your newly-acquired education.

Yeomans has a fairly optimistic outlook on the 1982-1983 economic picture. He says there will be plenty of jobs around—with plenty of graduates looking for them. He says the surplus of graduates is changing, however, and in his opinion by 1985 there may even be a shortage of qualified graduates.

The present surplus, according to Yeomans, will be in the

same majors it has been for years: Liberal Arts and Education. He does offer some hope to these majors, though, with the indication that business and industry may pick up some liberal arts majors and with fewer education majors teaching jobs will become more available.

The book itself provides ready access to information on jobs related to specific majors. Students using the book can turn right to the sections that pertain to their interests. A "job directory" at the back of the book divides listings between non-specialized and specialized jobs with a complete index after that.

Chapters cover such topics as selling yourself, dealing with on-campus recruiters, interviewing and a major-by-major outlook.

Yeomans also provides some insights into the labor market with thoughts on what blacks and women are up against besides the already tough competition from their classmates.

He says discrimination is still around but that it's gone "underground." He cautions

prospective employees to be prepared for unofficial discrimination. If supervisors are condescending don't get too upset—they've been conditioned to think that because you're black or a woman (or both) you don't speak their language or understand much about what they do. Yeomans suggests things are changing and that although much more needs to be done, some progress is being made. Where before white males were the only people employers were interested in, now they are fourth on the lists in some areas.

Yeomans also provides a brief discussion on choosing careers for those still undecided by graduation day. He says he has no set formula for setting yourself up in life, but his book does ask those all important questions: what do you like doing? what are you trained to do? and what work is available that satisfies both requirements? For \$6.95 a student can start answering those questions well before the time comes to pay the rent.



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Features

Who's The Fool?

By Michael Robinson

April Fool's Day is a festive event for many. It gives all practical jokers, whether they be veterans or novices, a chance to perform old or new pranks on unsuspecting individuals. One patented April Fool's prank is the "Good old unlaced shoe routine." If you fall for this one, you'll be in good company among thousands who fell for this ancient gag.

Since this special day only comes once, let's be creative about our pranks. Could you imagine offering your roommate a piece of chocolate you've been enjoying, and later they find out that the piece you offered them was Ex-Lax?

Boil some eggs and tell your roommates to watch them while you take care of some business. Later when you return, inconspicuously switch the hard boiled eggs with fresh eggs! Set the dish near your roommates and leave the room. While out of the room ask your roommates to shell an egg for you! (Ooops!!)

Beauty...

At What Price?

Take a few moments and reflect on your childhood... Remember (for girls, that is) playing school and house, dressing up Barbie dolls, cuddling Baby Tender Love's, and, of course, experimenting with makeup behind your mothers' backs.

Then, when you reached the age in which your mothers thought it acceptable for you to purchase and wear makeup, it was not quite as fun anymore. Baby dolls were boxed and taken off to attics and pennies were saved to buy everything from mascara to Hires Root Beer lip gloss.

Well, since those years have finally passed and you are now in your late teens or early 20's, some negative discoveries have been made concerning all types of cosmetics.

It has been found that millions of women, and yes, men are allergic to cosmetics. The products they purchase to make themselves more attractive are in turn causing discomfort as well as embarrassment.

Perfumes and dyes for hair are the worst products out of all the cosmetics on market. Coming close behind perfumes and hair dyes as dangerous are eye makeup, lipstick, cleansing creams, and sunscreens.

Allergic-contact dermatitis is the result to allergic reactions to cosmetics. Rashes, blistering, flaky skin, itching, swelling, irritated eyes, loose, sore fingernails, and damaged or discolored hair are the most common symptoms.

One gag that always tickles me is switching the contents of the salt and sugar shaker. That always wakes up a sleepy cereal eater in the morning!! Here's another prank, wet your roomy's bed a bit and when he/she returns, act like you're cleaning up and tell your roomy that a visiting friend stopped by drunk and blew Chunks all over the place!! (Looks like an early trip to the laundry!)

A good joke for the dorm dwellers is to place a sign over the 7th floor elevator button saying, "Out of Order" won't they be surprised when they reach the first floor.

These are just a few jokes that'll add spirit to one of the funniest days in the year. A harmless prank played, is a happy smile made!! Let's keep in funny, but in good taste. But could you imagine old Ronnie in Washington, making a nationally televised broadcast saying, "Well, you know I got a solution to our country's economic condition...April Fool!! Hey Nancy, I told a funny!!"



Seated (L to R): Diane Wolbert, Bill Young, Jo Lynn Fretts, Tina Lesik, Kyle Adams, Jackie Benn. Middle (L to R): Jim Sedlak, Sue Day, Beth Koop, Shawn Funk, Kathy Farrell, Tammy Saulsberry, Kevin Strickler, Amy Clarke, Mary Ann Neuman, Abbi Corwin. Back (L to R): Rick English, Dave Leckrone, Kris Eshgry, Al Toole, Steve Nelson. Missin from photo: Dana Pienody.

Madrigal Singers Perform

The Clarion State College Madrigal Singers in a role of a Show Choir recently completed a two-day tour of northwestern Pennsylvania with the CSC Concert Choir. They performed at Linesville, Meadville, Mercyhurst, McDowell, and Fort LeBoeuf High Schools.

The group will present a concert of ten show choir numbers including "Listen to the Music", "This is It", "I Can See Clearly Now", and "Fame". They will be accompanied by a nine-piece instrumental ensemble.

Each spring semester, the Singers perform music in his popular contemporary style. During the fall term, the group hosts the annual Madrigal Dinner featuring music from the 16th and 17th Centuries.

The Madrigal Singers are under the direction of Milutin Lazich, director of choirs at CSC. The choreography will be provided by Mrs. Lorraine Smith, choir director at Clarion High School.

This semester's performers are: Jackie Benn, Amy Clarke,

Abbi Corwin, Kathy Farrell, Jo Lynn Fretts, Beth Koop, Tina Lesik, Mary Ann Neuman, Dana Pienody, Sue Ray, Tammy Saulsberry, Diane Wolbert, Kyle Adams, Rick English, Kris Eshgry, Shawn Funk, Dave Leckrone, Steve Nelson, Jim Sedlak, Kevin Strickler, Al Toole, and Bill Young.

The instrumentalists are: Robin Daczowski, Bill Rankin, Vicki Cook, Tammy Fisher, Albert Rendek, Scott Cressley, Brett Orris, Yahn Norman, and John Cibula, and Valerie Novak.

The spring concert will be

held on Tuesday, April 6 at 8:15 in the college Chapel. There is no admission charge, and the event is open to the public.



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Rob Inglis Portrays Tolkien's

"The Lord Of The Rings"

"Three Rings for the Elven-kings under the sky,
Seven for the Dwarf lords in their halls of stone,
Nine for the Dark Lord on his Dark Throne.
In the Land of Mordor where the Shadows lie.
One Ring to rule them all, One Ring to find them,

One Ring to bring them all and in the darkness bind them
In the Land of Mordor where the Shadows lie."

This passage is familiar to anyone who has read The Hobbit of The Lord of the Rings trilogy, both by J. R. R. Tolkien, as the basis for a wonderful, mythical tale of adventure. But whether you are familiar

with the story or not, Center Board brings to Clarion State College a man who will bring the characters and literature of The Lord of the Rings to life: Rob Inglis.

On April 4th at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium, Rob Inglis will present a one-man dramatization following the main thread of the hobbit

Frodo's quest to destroy the One Ring.

Here's what Inglis himself has to say about the presentation:

Q: How do you possibly do THE LORD OF THE RINGS on your own?

A: I don't. I have the audience to help me. It's their imaginations that count. This is the great adventure of a one-man version, when you have such a wonderful and majestic text as Tolkien's. It's too big a canvas to paint - except in imagination. All the audience have their own, private pictures - which I don't interfere with - I just stimulate them.

Q: Concerning your performance in the Edinburgh Festival, the critic on THE SCOTSMAN and on the BBC's KALIDOSCOP said: "Rob Inglis has succeeded where the might of Hollywood has crumbled in ludicrous ruin. How do you account for that?"

A: It comes from the advantage I've mentioned - from the fact of the audience's imagination being free to grow, and not be limited by a set, or pictures of any kind.

Q: How do you differentiate between men and Hobbits and Orcs, and Gandalf the Wizard?

A: A lot can be achieved with changes of voice - Gandalf, Gollum, an Orc slave driver, the Lord of the Nazgul - they're all extreme types, fairly easy to differentiate.

Q: What about the hobbits?

A: I've found the best thing is to portray them as humans - except that they almost risk their necks gazing upwards, when they talk to men and women.

Q: What are your favorite characters? One review says your portrayal of Gollum is a masterpiece.

A: Gollum is the most enjoyable to play - it's as though he's oozed up out of the nearest swamp - and his changes of mood are marvelous - he'll say anything to get what he wants. But I enjoy the great variety of Tolkien's characters - for instance, I particularly enjoy portraying the excitement of The Lord of the Nazgul flying high above the battlefield, on his great winged steed - he is an arresting creation - embodiment of power and evil - when he's killed, it's found that his armour is empty - he's become just a shell.

Q: How do you portray a Balrog, with fire coming from its nostrils, and wings that stretch from one cave wall to another?

A: I don't. I just describe it: that's one of the places I need the audience's imagination to build the scene - similarly with the eruption of Mount Doom, and the landscape cracking and heaving - and Sauron's empire tumbling - it's too big to act out, and if you had a fortune, you couldn't build the right set.

Q: Did you have to read the trilogy a lot?

A: Four times - then I did a precis of each chapter. I had to reduce one thousand and eighty pages to two hours' playing.

Q: It's a continuous story?

A: Yes - starting from Bilbo's disappearance, and Frodo's inheriting the Ring of Power - and then following closely on him and Sam, on their mission to destroy the Ring.

Q: How did you prepare - imaginatively? Are there places you know, like Tolkien's landscape?

A: I've been all the places around Birmingham where he spent his formative years. Old Sarehole Mill remains as he knew it, and that is exciting - especially the big mill pond, like a small lake, surrounded with grass, trees, and rushes - where he and his young brother used to play. It's real Hobbit Country.

But when we think of Tolkien's formative years - we have to remember his astonishing mastery, and fascination, with languages, from an early age, and how the beauty of language - even the names of Welsh towns on coal trucks he saw in Birmingham - was a consolation for ugliness around him.

The sound of words, and the wings of mythology, were ever a great consolation for him for loss - loss of his mother at a young age, loss of two former schoolfriends, whilst they were all serving in the First World War, and he was in the trenches. It was out of this experience that he decided to write "a mythology for England," in which the courage of simple folk - the Hobbits - is seen to triumph over extreme odds.

Q: Why do you think people like Tolkien's work so much - because it's escape?

A: Only partly. Tolkien believed in literature of escape. He says that if you're in the midst of a certain amount of ugliness, it's reasonable to want to escape. But while his scenes are often fantastic, they've often got a great likeness to the world we know. For instance, Bilbo's farewell party - a lavish affair with fireworks, endless food and drink - at which Bilbo insults some of the guests - and plays a monstrous trick on them. It's the sort of thing JR might do in DALLAS, except that Bilbo puts on the Ring and disappears in a blinding flash of light.

There is an echo of our world in all Tolkien's scenes - the most touching, I think, is the one after Frodo has sailed off on his last voyage - leaving Sam to return home, to the comfort of domesticity - but with a memory filled with extreme experiences - like a man coming back from war, who can only say, like Sam: "Well, I'm back."

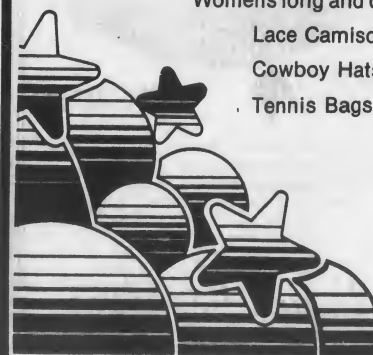


Center Board presents Rob Inglis performing a one-man performance of "The Lord of the Rings," Sunday, April 4 at 8:15 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

T*SHIRT GALLERY

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

	Reg.	Sale
Womens French-cut shirts	\$ 6.00	\$2 ⁹⁹
Womens long and cap-sleeve shirts .	5.00	\$1 ⁵⁰
Lace Camisoles	5.00	\$2 ⁰⁰
Cowboy Hats	14.95	\$6 ⁰⁰
Tennis Bags	14.95	\$6 ⁵⁰



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P.D.B. - I want to thank you for the excellent evening. You're strange enough without the stranger party, but I still love ya. Love, Chippy (buzzy)

Headache - I just wanted to let you know that you are a howl and one half. I had a really good time with you guys. Let's drink some more "BV" real soon! Guess who!!

CONGRATULATIONS TO Jean Dale. Best wishes - the Duplicating Department.

To 610, Thanks for the "head" games. I'll "come" again if you "swallow" your pride. Guess who?

The Florida Picture Party was comparable to the parties at Ft. Lauderdale from sun to snow! What a way to go. L and M.

Ft. Lauderdale was great! Thanks everyone for making the trip to "Bahia Cabana" a success. See ya there next year. Randy and Kevin.

Apartments FOR RENT: Summer only. Located on the corner of South and Seventh Avenue on the 2nd and 3rd floor. If by chance you are interested, just pick up the phone and call at 226-5447.

Didn't get a good number in the housing lottery? We have room for 10 people (male or female) to rent off-campus dorm rooms. Located across from Pierce. Call Barb at 4581 for more information.

For Rent: 1982 fall semester. 4 new apartments - one block from campus. 4 students per apartment. \$375 per student per semester. Includes water, sewage, and garbage collection. Call 764-3241 after March 26th. Also rooms available this summer, \$200 per student for entire summer, includes all utilities.

LOST: a red notebook at Tiffin Gymnasium. I need this desperately for a test, so please call Chris at 226-5727.

Girls! Girls! Girls! \$50 plus tips and beer paid for a stripper at bachelor party. For more information call Eric at Jamesway.

New Exhibits! Have you visited the college museum lately? You can look and learn about topics ranging from arrowheads to beer barrels in the museum corridor next to the archaeology lab in Becht Hall.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank Phi Sigma Kappa for the delightful green mixer. Let's do it again soon.

I do sewing and mending at an inexpensive price. Call 3281 after 1 p.m.

To Gabriel, good luck in your track meet. XXX.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank the crazy Alpha Chi Rho for the wild punker mixer. Let's sing some more crude songs real soon!

Thanks go to Chris for all her hard work on our "Almost Anything Goes". We had a really great time. Let's do it again real soon.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank all the strangers who attended our stranger party. We all had a wild and crazy time. Let's all get strange again as soon as possible!

Sharon, Patti, Ann, Debbie and Angie. Thanks for making my 21st birthday the greatest. Sorry I was such a brat, but you all can be brats for yours. Thanks, you guys are the greatest. Carole.

House for summer rent! 145 Liberty St. Will hold 4 people max. Call Doug. 226-3063.

The deadline is approaching for applications to the Salzburg Summer Program for study in Austria. CSC recognized courses for Clarion credit. Live with an Austrian family. Field trips to Zurich, Munich, Vienna, Venice, Rome. Fly KLM 747 from New York. Package arrangement. More details from D. E. Totten. 323 Pierce Hall No. 2580.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of chairman of Center Board's

Pops committee for next year. Applications are available in 103 Reimer and must be turned in by April 2.

To my little fat buddy and my sisters at Forest Manor N. Thanks for the greatest birthday ever. Love Windy Wee.

Dear Kim, Lisa, Steve, Nancy and Terry. The noise makers from last Tuesday night's "Late Night" are so sorry we kept you up the entire night. You did miss a good party though!! Lisa and Friend. Let us know if you would like another one. You will be invited! And you will come. N.P. No Problem! YEA!!! Excuse me, that was Monday night. We've been a little confused lately. High Nora Bora.

Oscar, still can't believe it happened to you. Four years will speed right by - a few good CHUCKLES FOR OLD TIMES SAKE AND IT WILL BE ALL OVER! I'm genuinely happy for you. Wanna practice Reuben casserole this weekend?? Phelix.

ROTC/Pershing Rifle Bunny Shoot. April 1, 1982, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tiffin Gym (Rifle Range). \$1 entrance fee.

LOST: A Mexican passport somewhere on campus, it is very important. If found, call Beatrice at 3418.

Jelly Bean Count - April 5, 6, and 7. 1:00 to 3:00 Carlson, 11:30 to 12:30 and 4:30 to 5:30 Chandler. Winner gets jelly beans and \$10.00. Chances are 25¢ each/5 for \$1.00. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Proceeds will go to Save the Children.

Do you have problems in spelling? Do you want to improve your spelling skills? If so, then the Writing Center is holding a "spelling workshop" on Tuesday, April 6th, at 4 p.m. It is open to all students. For more information, please inquire at the Writing Center or call 226-2173 or 2174, Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Happy Birthday Nora and Terry! Hope you had a good time. We did! Guess who?

To my favorite kid - It'll be my pleasure to reorient you to the Clarion way of life. Ready?!!

Hey Big Dummy, Thanks for a very special weekend. Watch your step - you almost "tripped" at the "falls". Lil' Dummy.

Thanks to the 2 guys and 3 girls who helped set up the chairs for Saturday's movies.

Dear Marlene: Thank you for being such a good friend. Looking forward to more road trips. Love ya, Me.

Roommates needed to live in a house on Greenville Ave for the summer. Contact Kelly at 3119 or Patty at 3255 as soon as possible.

Attention: Any women in campus interested in an audition for the CSC women's basketball team there will be an open audition this Saturday from 12:00-2:00 at Tiffin Gym. If questions, contact Coach McGirr at 207 Tiffin Gym.

We won one against \$75. Help us win one against \$225. Vote yes for CAS April 1.

Tony, Duke, etc. Thanks for the great escapes. We'll have to vege-out more often. Next party is on us. The Campbell clan.

A seminar discussing the historical evidence behind the resurrection of Jesus Christ will take place on Wednesday, April 7 at 9:00 p.m. in Campbell Lobby. All welcome. Speaker Rev. Samuel Lerio.

Any, our friendship along with Betsy Clark, the Bible should not be marked by one bad night. Let's forget it and be the best of friends again. Love Harold!

Keep Tuition Down! Vote yes for CAS April 1st.

High tuition is hurting us all. If you want it stopped vote yes for CAS April 1.

The MDA (muff divers of America) will hold its annual meeting this Saturday at 9:00 p.m. on first floor Given. The newest techniques from Germany will be taught by Mapes.

Well women. By now I know, so we're either celebrating or I'm being a real drag to live with! Either way, thanks for the support. I really am giving it up! BLY

It's really not too late! Some tickets for the CB Spring semi-formal are still left in B-57 Carlson. Cost? \$14 per person. When? Friday, April 2nd, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Where? The Clarion Clipper. What? A great time!

Frodo, Gollum, Gandalf, the Balrog, Orcs, The Lord of the Nazgul - a one-man dramatization of the J.R.R. Tolkien trilogy The Lord of the Rings will be presented by English actor Rob Inglis Sunday, April 4th, at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium. Admission is free with I.D. - All you need to bring is your imagination!

CLASSIFIED

WHITE ARTS: Yes, it's that time of year again. Anyone with a large house or yard who is interested in having a binge to celebrate our heritage can give me a call at 226-4796. STAN.

To the Nice Guys - (Ralph and Phil) Contrary to popular belief, we are not F.C.T.'s, and we refuse to do anything with anyone named Ralph. P. S. We're in 329 not 327!! Love ya, The Nice Girls

Happy 21st B-Day April. We love ya tons, Lauri, Sherri, and Lori.

To my bear face, best of luck in the pageant. I know you'll win it. Love you tons. Ports.

Pig Roast, April 17. Saturday after Easter. Get your tickets soon from any Phi Sig brother.

Sue: You're the greatest little little!! Get psyched, you're almost there!! You did terrific in your pledge test, thanks to our fantastic Education Director! Love your Big Big

HEY AMERICA!!! GET PSYCHED!!! WHITE ARTS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!!!

Dear Judy: I hope you get your clothes clean and your fat lip heals soon. Rightlet.

The Office of Career Placement Services will be preparing a list of graduates to be supplied to prospective employers. The list will include the student's name, home address, telephone number, major and area of concentration and special interests.

Believe it or not you made it through the week Rob - now for the weekend?!

May and Summer graduates who do not wish their name on the list should notify the office in writing no later than Friday, April 2, 1982.

Surplus jeeps, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1143 ext. 3701 for information on how to purchase.

Scholarship Is Awarded

Todd Sherry, a junior BFA Acting major, has been awarded the Daniel Preuh's Scholarship in recognition of his role as Max Detweiler in the College Theatre production of "The Sound of Music."

The Preuh's Scholarship is an annual award of \$100 which is presented to one participant in Clarion's spring musical. The fund is donated by the parents of CSC alumnus Daniel Preuh as a tribute to his love for musical theatre. The scholarship is granted on the basis of the student performer's commitment and dedication to the theatre.

Sherry, an enthusiastic dramatist, has been involved in College Theatre productions since his freshman year. His future goals include acting as a leading man on Broadway as well as in movie musicals.

The First In A Two-Part Series . . .

Off-Campus Housing

By Scott Shewell
Off-campus.

The term has a special meaning - independence, freedom, parties, cooking and cleaning, long walks to reach campus.

Making the decision to move off campus may not be an easy one. Yet once you have decided to make the move, finding a place to move to could be harder than making your decision.

In Clarion there are two apartment complexes that rent to college students - Jefferson/McKean and College Park.

Jefferson/McKean Apartments are located directly behind Wilkinson Hall on Main Street Extension. They have 68 rentable units. Each unit rents for \$2400 per semester. Divided by four people, that comes to \$600 per person per semester. The rate is even higher when divided by only three occupants.

But not all 68 units will be up for rent next fall. The management's policy allows the present tenants to renew their leases before offering the apartment for rent. According to Mr. Sam Bobo, manager, approximately one-half of the apartments may be up for rent next fall. But there is also a waiting

list of "about 40 people," said Mr. Bobo.

At College Park the situation is not much better. Out of 64 rentable units, the space that may be open for next fall is "extremely limited," according to Mr. Morton Cohen, who is one of the partners in the limited partnership which owns College Park. The rates at College Park are slightly lower than Jefferson/McKean. For an apartment of four people, the rent is \$510 per person per semester. There also is a \$75 damage deposit required from each occupant.

One disadvantage of College Park is the distance that it is located from campus. College Park is located about one half mile from campus on Grand Avenue, directly behind Forest Manor.

Both complexes offer a maintenance service and include all utilities in the rent.

A third alternative for off-campus housing may be

through the housing office. Though they deal with mostly on-campus housing, they do have a limited listing of apartments off-campus that may be up for rent. The reason the listing is so limited is two-fold. First, every landlord listed with the housing officer must sign a statement saying that they will not discriminate against you as a possible tenant because of race, creed, color, sex or origin. They may still refuse to rent to you because you are a student, though.

Secondly, some landlords are "hesitant to list with us because they are afraid of being continually bothered even after the apartment has been rented," said Miss Rose, housing director.

The final alternative is to search on your own. You may just be able to find the apartment or trailer that is right for you. Either way, moving off-campus may be harder than staying on.



By Ace Reilley
Molly Hatchet

"Take No Prisoners" The new effort by Molly Hatchet is viewed by me with mixed emotions. The band became popular with the gruff-voiced vocals of Danny Joe Brown, and the manic guitar of Dave Hlubek. Now that Danny Joe Brown has left the band and started his own, and Dave Hlubek, the once frantic lead man has obviously discovered

downers, the band is beginning to commercialize itself into the ground. The new singer, Jimmy Farrar, is repetitious after one side.

Many people like the smooth voice of Farrar, but his voice is not what made the band what it is! I mean that is like Kiss without makeup; nothing! without makeup; nothing! Dave Hlubek, is playing some of the albums finer rhythm now and Duane Roland is playing more lead. Melodic lead and a rowdy bar-type band does not mix. Dave Hlubek is great at whatever he does and should be

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Only At Clarion

-does a guy drive to Florida one week and fly to Lake Tahoe, Nevada the next.

-are the brothers of the Miaka Club so thorough that all

the women about and come out to play with those nasty boys.

-does a chemistry student study osmotic pressure using osmosis.

-are the birds confused.

-do Buffalos have orgies on peoples shirts.

-are Rowdies "kings of the mud hill."

-do two girls drive out to the Fur Traders Auction which is one way and get lost coming back. N.P. No problem.

-does a half keg kick at 11 a.m. and hot peppermint chocolate kick you at 3 p.m.

-is the party not over till the sun comes up.

-does Frank Burns live in Campbell Hall.

-do you get written on for riding the elevator.

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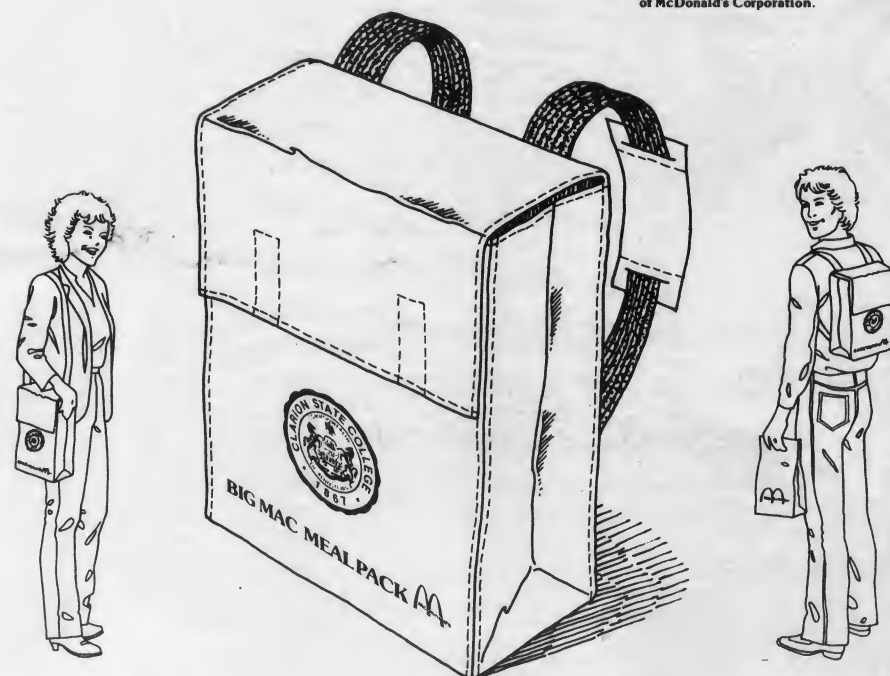
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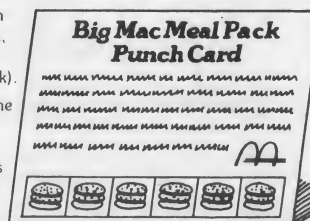
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GREEK NEWS

Watch Out For Greek Week

Phi Sigma Kappa

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to announce our spring pledge class; Mike Bradshaw, Tom Kowalski, Steve Snow and Jeff Wenzel. Keep up the good work guys, you're almost in. We would also like to congratulate our Little Sister initiates, Trish Goodnow and Sally Roberts.

Thanks to Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma Sigma for the great mixers. We had a great time and we hope you did too. We would also like to thank everyone involved in the Dance Marathon that benefited the United Way; and we are now holding a raffle for a dinner for two at the Wolf's Den plus two tickets for a movie of your choice.

The brothers would like to welcome everyone back from spring break and hope you had an enjoyable time.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon is proud to announce the election of new officers: Jim Mignani-President, Mark Moore-Vice President, Bob Baker-Controller, Ray Linder-Recorder, and Joe Weyers-Secretary.

We would also like to announce our Spring 1982 pledge class of Jim Baker, Mark Mullen, Jim Bridge, Randy Risch, Jack Steltzer, Bob Amey, and Harry Durken. Keep up the good work guys, you're almost done.

The brothers would like to thank the Delta Zetas for an excellent mixer we had just before break. We would also like to thank the Alpha Sigma Taus along with the Alpha Sigma Taus from I.U.P. for the mixer we had last Saturday. You girls are always a good time! The mixer was swell!!!

Sigma Chi

The brothers of Sigma Chi would like to thank the various fraternities and sororities for the great mixers so far this year. It's been a good semester.

Our annual Spring Formal was held last weekend at the Sheraton - Foxhead Inn in Niagara Falls, Ontario. Joey couldn't find a date.

We are proud to announce our spring pledge class of seven. They are: Jeff "Eagle" Cleland, Dave Stockton, Keith Nealy, Sam Neidigh, Matt Zerna, Doug Corner, and Don Mills. Good luck, guys.

We would like to announce the pinning of Jill T. Swanson to alum Craig A. Clark. Have an enjoyable summer.

Greek Week is coming up and we are fast preparing ourselves for the activities. Get psyched for Olympics, Swim, Bowl, and Sing, because the competition will be tight.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha first of all congratulate Gail McNulty, Sue Smith and Lori Zualeny for doing such a fantastic job in the Miss CSC pageant. Way to go, Gail for placing fourth runner-up! Congrats to Mary Pat McCarthy and all of the other girls who placed too.

Thanks to our great pledges, some of us had a few surprises when they presented their scavenger hunt. How about it, Spaz and Karen? Thanks Tina, Joyce, and Angie for going to so much trouble for us.

We all had a wild time at the Greek mixer at the Phi Sig bar. Some of us even met new friends-how'd you like the ride home, Chris, Julie and Sara? And Kathi Mac-you're always in the right place at the right time. The Zetas hope that all of the

frats enjoyed our serenading. We had a lot of fun doing it. Keep your eyes and ears open—we'll be back soon!

'Pledges-you're almost done' we're psyched! The Zetas thank the Sigma Chis for a WILD buddy mixer. We really appreciated all of your help in setting up and clearing up-you guys are great. We hope you had as much fun as we did. How about another one in the very near future?

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau hope everyone enjoyed their spring break! (Hackett - did Lauderdale go wild over your string bikini?)

Congratulations to the following sisters who were newly elected and installed into their exec-board positions: President, Joyce Kokoski, Vice President, Jennifer Hartman; Treasurer, Linda Odoski; Recording Secretary, Sherry Ward; Pledge Mistress, Mary Beth Hess; Rush Chairperson, Natalie Johnson, and Pan-hel Rep, Lori Storm.

The sisters are looking forward to Greek Week and have been busy with Greek Sing Practices. Let's work hard and show who is No. 1!

Many thanks to our eight terrific pledges for the fantastic talent night. Not only were

Scott Benton Receives Award

Scott D. Benton, a senior chemistry major at Clarion State College, has been chosen by the chemistry faculty for two special awards, the American Institute of Chemists, Inc. Award and the College Award for excellent performance in the study of chemistry sponsored by the Society for Analytical Chemists of Pittsburgh.

A graduate of A-C Valley High School, Benton was picked for the American Institute of Chemists Award on the basis of a demonstrated record of leadership, ability, character and scholastic achievement and the potential for advancement in the chemical profession. The award consists of a certificate and special one-year membership in the American Institute of Chemists.

The College Award was presented on the basis of scholarly achievement in chemistry and the Bourbons Shushes great, but the entertainment was a definite BONUS! Perhaps Rick James would be interested in hiring you to write some of his future songs!! Remember Pledges, get psyched for the "Scavenger Hunt".

Twelve Taus will be traveling to Buffalo, N.Y., April 2-4, for our Regional Leadership Workshop. The workshop will include programs concerning rush, pledge, alumnae, and leadership and motivation.

A special thanks to the brothers of Phi Sigma for the terrific mixer. Glad we could finally get together. Let's do it again real soon!

related areas, performance on the Chemistry Department Achievement Examination and service to the Chemistry Department. The award includes a certificate of achievement, a \$100 cash award and placement of his name on a wall plaque along with the previous recipients for display in the Chemistry Department. The award will be made at the Annual Awards Dinner May 13 in Pittsburgh.

Campus Activities

Approximately 400 students will be surveyed in a few days by Dr. Frank T. Battista, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Student Activities, in order to determine which types of campus activities are most popular.

The subcommittee last month completed a survey of the activities that our students were able to attend in the past three years. In particular it compiled a list of scheduled cultural events which expose students to the fine arts, humanities, and broad aspects of science.

Based on its findings, the committee made the recommendation to the Student Affairs Committee and The Call that an "Activities Editor" be assigned to the specific task of reporting weekly what activities will be presented, both cultural and non-cultural. This should alleviate the problem of the calendar not being able to record events that are scheduled after the calendar is published.

The findings of the student survey will appear in a later issue.



By Terri McCoy

Here's some more names and their meanings, is yours here? DON: The Spanish form of the Latin dominus, meaning "master." Also, pet form of Donald.

JED: From the Arabic, meaning "hand." KELLY: From the Old English ceol, meaning "akeel, a ship."

KENNETH: From the Hebrew, meaning "God's grace." KATHERINE: From the Greek Katharos meaning "pure, unsullied."

JENNIFER: From the Welsh name Guinevere, which later became Winifred, meaning "friend of peace."

Names are from the Dictionary of First Names by Alfred J. Kolatch.

QUOTES ON HAPPINESS

"What we call happiness is what we do not know." ANATOLE FRANCE.

"The happiest people seem to be those who have no particular cause for being happy except that they are so." NORMAN DOUGLAS.

"When you are happy, do not wish to be happier." THEODOR FONTANE.

"Blest is that nation whose silent course of happiness furnishes nothing for history to say. This is what I ambition for my own country." THOMAS JEFFERSON.

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This week's trivia question: "What are the first names of Willie Nelson's parents?" Give up? Answer next week.

Answer to last week's trivia question:

It takes one week for a mother bear to work up an appetite after coming out of hibernation.

Gordon Wins

Laura Gordon, a senior enrolled in the Speech, Communications and Theatre Department at Clarion State College, recently won her 20th event in forensic competition. Enroute to this milestone, she compiled an impressive string of achievements in state, regional and national forensic events.

One of her most recent successes involves her participation at the Pennsylvania Forensic Association State Championships at St. Joseph University in Philadelphia. She came away with five first place awards in the categories of Prose, Poetry, Informative, After-Dinner Speaking and the combined Pentathlon event.

Gordon has won the Pentathlon trophy the last three years of the state championships,

Campus Digest News Service

Crime in the streets has overflowed onto college campuses across the country.

Students, parents, alumni and campus security forces are all concerned about the increasing number of incidents involving more than the usual rowdy demonstration or late-night party raid.

Last fall campus police at a California university killed a former student who had critically wounded his ex-girlfriend in a college parking lot. In Atlanta, Ga., two students were accosted by two burly men who demanded

their wallets then shot them when they refused to sodomize each other.

In urban areas, where the college campus borders low-income, high-crime neighborhoods, the problem is more acute. Violent crime has increased over 100 percent at the University of Southern California in the past four years alone.

USC students suffered one murder, two rapes, five attempted kidnappings and fifteen armed robberies last semester and rumor had it that a local street gang had made raping a USC woman or killing a male student part of its initiation rite.

Students at Southern California petitioned for beefed-up security and the campus now employs 54 security officers. The university has also increased its budget for a uniformed, on-call escort service and all cars entering the campus at night are identified and monitored.

The computer has also been called upon to increase security. The University of Alabama at Birmingham has begun a system using a computer link-up. Students need a special card to open doors at certain hours. If someone enters a building and fails to get on the

one of the finest students I have ever worked with, said Hartley. Not only is she supremely talented, but also quite open and receptive. I've always found Laura to be mature, responsible and hard working; all of which shows in her phenomenal success."

Gordon, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, plans to study for a Master of Fine Arts degree and work in regional theatre production after graduation.

elevator within a short time, security is automatically alerted.

The cost of increasing security on campus causes some academics to question priorities. Every dollar spent for computers, guard dogs or escorts means a dollar less for educating the student, and in these budget-cutting days those dollars mean a lot.

Many campus security people believe the students ask for trouble by not thinking about potential crime situations. The campus has always been removed from the 'real world' but now that criminals have begun regular forays that insulation may be breaking down.

Holding 'awareness weeks' is one way to publicize the problems, but some students complain that those programs just make them nervous. Other students have reacted by buying guns and carrying them to class.

Campus security chiefs think that's a foolish precaution for a number of reasons. For women who carry a gun in their purse they say that's the first thing that gets stolen. In other incidents students who carried guns rarely had the chance to use them, or had their own guns used against them.

The general view of campus security officers is that awareness, and not overreaction, is the best way to protect yourself. The university can only do so much to make the campus well-lit and patrolled. It's up to the student, they say, to realize the increased dangers and avoid possible criminal situations and locations.

It's Back...

Private Wars

It's back...and better than ever. "Private Wars" a student-directed production, played to very receptive audiences on the nights of March 24 and 25th. Therefore, Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary theater fraternity which sponsored the show, decided to bring the production back for one more night. Dealing with the lives of three wounded army veterans, the show stars Rick Yaconis, Todd Sherry and Darren Fouse, and can be considered as Clarion's answer to M.A.S.H.. There will also be a special 10-minute audience warm-up starring Laura Gordon and Patty Ionoff. They will perform the award-winning dramatic duo, "A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking." The evening of April 7th at 8:15 p.m. in the CSC Chapel. This is your last chance to experience the evening of hilarity...so don't miss it...and laugh.

Dr. Jetter Honored

Dr. Margaret A. Jetter, an associate professor in the School of Library Science at Clarion State College, has been selected to participate in the 15th annual Loughborough International Seminar on Children's Literature in Knoxville, Tenn., in August 1982. The theme for this year's seminar is "Creative Energy: The Child, the Book and Its Creation."

The prestigious seminar sponsored by the School of Librarianship, Loughborough, England, and usually scheduled in a major city of Great Britain or Europe, is being held this year in the United States for only the third time in 15 years. The other two American sites were Farmington, Mass. in 1970 and Tucson, Md. in 1973.

One hundred twenty five participants — educators, librarians, authors, publishers, critics and booksellers — from the United States, England, Wales

Australia and several European nations will meet for one week of intensive study. The seminar presents an opportunity for serious formal and informal discussions of topics related to the writing, criticism, study and teaching of children's literature.

Participants in the seminar from the foreign nations and representative states of the United States will be able to visit the 1982 World's Fair near the University of Tennessee campus where the seminar sessions will be held. A tour of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park is also planned for the visitors.

Jetter teaches courses in children's literature, media for children, storytelling, history of children's literature and libraries, literature and the child in the School of Library Science and one continuing education course, children's literature for parents.




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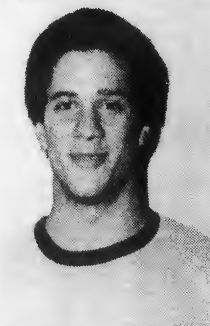
Swimmers 5th In Nation

By Ed Frack

Under the powers of divers Dirk Flinchbaugh and Chuck Locurto and swimmer Jack Buescher, CSC finished in fifth place at NCAA Division II National held March 18, 19, 20 at



Freshman Dirk Flinchbaugh captured a fifth place in the one meter diving event at the NCAA Division II Nationals. This performance qualified him for the NCAA Div. I Nationals at Milwaukee, Wis. where he placed 28th against some of the best divers in the world.



Sophomore Chuck Locurto grabbed a fourth place in the three-meter diving competition at Division II Nationals and also qualified for the NCAA Div. I Championships in Milwaukee. Chuck placed 37th against the rugged competition.



Senior Jack Buescher ended his CSC Swimming career in fine fashion as he captured six All-American honors at the National competition.

Clarion Tiffin Natatorium.

Flinchbaugh and Locurto, who had outstanding performances all season long, were given their biggest reward of the season at Nationals. Dirk finished in fifth place in the one-meter event and in three-meter. Locurto finished fourth place in the three meter event. Both qualified for Division I Nationals with Flinchbaugh in the one-meter event and Locurto in the three-meter event.

Together they traveled to Milwaukee, Wisconsin for Division I Nationals held on March 25, 26, and 27. Locurto placed 37th on the three-meter while Flinchbaugh finished in the 28th spot on the one-meter. Both divers were satisfied with their performances and places, but Locurto said he felt he did not dive his best. Locurto and Flinchbaugh both beat a three time Di-

vision III National champ. Both were also awarded All-American honors.

Swimmer Jack Buescher ended his collegiate swimming career on an excellent note at Nationals. Jack was CSC's outstanding swimmer as he was awarded six All-American honors. Jack was awarded the honors as he finished in third place in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and fifth in the 200 yard freestyle. Jack was also a member of the 400 free, 800 free and 400 medley relays which earned him the three other All-American honors. According to Coach Miller, Jack was a vital part of the team and it will be hard to replace him next year. Jack, along with Coach Miller, appeared on Rocky Blier's Sports Week on Sunday, March 21.

Clarion had five other individual All-Americans along with

the other members of the 400 and 800 free relays and the 400 medley relay. They include: John Riley with an eighth place finish in the 500 freestyle; Rich Dobranski with a fourth place finish in the 200 I.M.; Jack Gardner with a 12th in the 1650 yard free; Tim Wotazik and Fred Kylander with a ninth and 12th place finish in the 50 yard freestyle respectively.

The 800 freestyle relay included Riley, Wotazik, Gardner and Buescher while Kylander, Dave McFadden, Wotazik and Buescher made up the 400 freestyle relay. The team of Mike Janak, Vic Ruberry, Ed Weber and Buescher made up the 400 medley relay. All three relays placed in the top six places.

Other finishers at Nationals include diver Craig Harkins who placed sixth on three-meter and 10th on one-meter. Jack

Gardner also placed 13th in the 200 and 500 freestyles as did Kirk Sanders in the 1650 yard free. Ed Weber also placed 16th in the 100 yard butterfly.

Coach Miller was pleased with Clarion's performance, but next year he hopes to see a little improvement. "This year we geared our season towards states, but next year we are going to gear the season towards nationals which should show some improvement on our placing," stated Miller. Miller also said, "If we would have done our times we did at states, we would have placed third and would have been seven points away from second place finisher Puget Sound."

Clarion was one of three Pennsylvania schools to finish in the top 12. Shippensburg finished in 10th place while Edinboro sneaked in at 12th place.

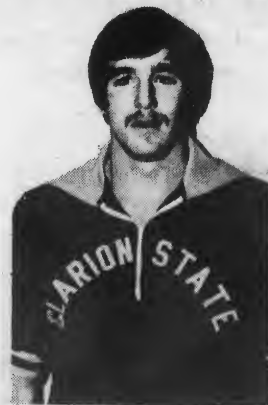
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MARK DOWNING, CSC Wrestler/2 Lt. U.S. Army

Wrestlers Return . . .

Heller Captures Third

Clarion State College Wrestler Charlie Heller gained a third place finish at the recently completed NCAA Division I Wrestling National Championships. Held at Iowa State University's Hilton Coliseum, Clarion State College also finished 21st in team scoring, managing 13.5 team points, all on the strength of Heller's winning.

Heller, a native of Milton, Pa., wrestled to a 5-1 record in the 1982 National Championships and defeated two former All-Americans in a field that featured 6 former All-Americans and two former National Champs. Heller got off to a fast start when he pummeled Doug Dix of William & Mary, 15-6 in the opening round. In the second round, Heller topped his first of 2 former All-Americans, knocking off Joe Gormally (Northern Iowa) 4-3. Then in the quarter-final round, the CSC 177-pounder scored a major decision over Jeff Needs (Brigham Young) 12-2. In the semi's, Heller lost to Iowa's Ed Banach in a fall (2:09) the same result that occurred in the 1981 Championship match between the two. Getting back into the consolation rounds, Heller began to roll again, edging Jim Scherrer of Nebraska 3-3, 3-2 OT. Then, in the battle for third place, Charlie went against hometown favorite Perry Hummel (Iowa State). In what was termed "the most exciting match of the consolation rounds", Heller decided Hummel 2-1 on sheer desire. With the score tied at 1-1 late in the third and Heller also having a point riding time accumulated, (score is really 2-1) Hummel shot a single leg with 20 seconds left and Heller fought off the takedown through the end of the match, gaining a 2-1 win.

The win for Heller made him Clarion's second three-time All-American in CSC history. Don Rohn was the other three-timer, getting a National Champion-

ship in 1973, then placing third in 1974 and sixth in 1976. Heller meanwhile, garnered a fourth place in 1980, second last year and third in 1982. Getting All-American honors in three successive years makes him the first to accomplish that feat at Clarion. Other honors include that Heller is the first EWL (Eastern Wrestling League) competitor to gain 3-time AA status, has scored 41 points at Nationals, and has an overall National record of 14-4, all EWL records.

Charlie finishes his CSC career with an overall record of 68-9-0 and had a 32-2 slate in 1982. "We'll certainly miss his great talents," commented CSC Head Coach Bub Bubb. "He has done some of the finest national wrestling for Clarion State that fans have ever seen here and that includes some great ones. I like to take the opportunity to wish him all the success he deserves in his future endeavors," added Bubb.

"We had a good National Tournament team wise basically because of Heller, but I think we gained some valuable experience with our younger wrestlers," stated Bubb. "We're also sad to have Mark Downing graduating, he's also been a great one, but in his own quiet way."

Downing, a native of Mexico, N.Y., made his third trip to the National Tournament last week, only to lose in the first round to 1982 nemesis Joe Wade (Bloomsburg) 8-6. Mark won the EWL 190-pound title in 1980 and 1981, then finished second this year to earn his national trips. Downing finished the 1982 season with an overall record of 25-4, all four losses to Wade. He also finishes with one of the better CSC all-time won loss records, compiling a 74-13-3 overall mark. "He's been an example of hard work and dedication since his first days here at Clarion," said Bubb.

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Sports

Athlete Of The Week

This weeks selection for "Athlete of the Week" goes to



Jeanne O'Connor

junior swimmer Jeanne O'Connor. Jeanne helped the Golden Eagles to their third straight National title by winning the 50 back title and claiming All-American honors in the 100, 200 back, 100 I.M., 200-400 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay as well as the 50 back. In addition, Jeanne traveled to Austin, Texas to swim in the Division I National Championships in the 50 back event placing 4th against such teams as University of Texas, Princeton, Michigan, Yale, Harvard, Cal-Berkeley and many others. As a result of Jeanne's success in swimming she has been offered an opportunity to assist in coaching the Italian National teams this summer in Italy. Coach Rutt is extremely happy with Miss O'Connors performances and looks for even greater things from her next year. Congrats Jeanne!!!

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Tumblers Terrific

By Joanna Smith
The CSC women gymnasts tumbled their way to fourth place in EAIAW Regional competition held last Friday and Saturday in Tiffin Gym. The Lady Eagles improved their team ranking by two notches over last year's sixth place finish and flipped three women into the finals. In her best meet ever, Carol Snyder placed sixth on balance beam and 10th all-around (34.50) to win a spot on the 1982 All-Eastern team, the first Clarion gymnast to do so in three years. Two freshmen tumblers, Tracy Stone and Mary Gould, also made the finals. Stone was ninth on the un-

even parallel bars and 32nd AA in a field of 43 Eastern gymnasts. Gould, returning after a mid-season hand injury, placed 10th on beam. Other all-around finishers were Meg Minderler, 17th, and Jo Klein, 24th.

Coach Gail Truitt-Bean noted that the team had a "bad day on vaulting" in Friday's competition followed by "no breaks on bars" and the highest team total on balance beam to send three women into Saturday's finals. Capping off a winning season that had its "ups and downs" Truitt-Bean added that the final team score was four points higher than the season

average. Final results were as follows:

Team	
West Virginia	139.25
Yale	138.35
Maryland	137.35
CSC	136.55
Rhode Island	135.35
Cornell	134.95
University of PA.	132.75
Northwestern U.	129.05

Gymnastic Update
Based on their best season totals and Regional points, Carol Snyder and Meg Minderler have qualified for the AIAW Division I National Championships. The competition is being held at Memphis State in Tennessee on April 1, 2 and 3.

(Continued on page 20)

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3rd Consecutive National Title . . .

Swimmin Women Super

Jeanne O'Connor set a new national record and became the first Clarion swimmer to qualify for Division I national as the Clarion State swimmin women racked up 472 points and their third straight AIAA Division II national championship.

O'Connor set the new standard in winning the 50 meter backstroke with a time of 27.22, shaving 6/10ths of a second off the old mark.

The Lady Eagles outdistanced their nearest opponent by 95 points on the way to their fifth national championship in six years.

Northern Michigan finished second with 377 points, followed by Texas Christian, 286; Tulane, 266; Fuhrman, 264; and Villanova, 261.

Clarion opened the meet on Thursday by setting a new team record in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:49.44. O'Connor, Beth Waldbaum, Tracy Cooper and Nan Jackson set the mark while taking second in the event. The Lady Eagles were just barely touched out by three one-hundredths of a second.

Later in the day Tracy Cooper went on to win the 100 butterfly with a time of 58.03. This was the second straight year she has won the event.

Cooper also finished 16th in the 200 individual medley and Beth Waldbaum came through



Super senior Tracy Cooper is shown splashing her way to a second consecutive 100 Butterfly title at Division II Nationals. Tracy also captured the 100 I.M. crown and received All-American honors in five events.

with a 13th place in the 50 breast stroke. In the 200 back stroke O'Connor finished seventh with a time of 2:11.89.

The Lady Eagles collected 42 important points in the one meter diving, placing four in the top 20. Claudia Suarez claimed first with a score of 375.96. Rhonda Phillips placed seven-

th followed by Laura Astarita in the 10th and Cathy Teresko in 14th.

The "best team performance", according to coach Becky Rutt came in the 800 freestyle relay. Terri Peot, Lynne McGeachie, Lisa Schoen, and Nan Jackson combined for a third place finish with a time of



Jeanne O'Connor shows the backstroke form that carried her to NCAA Division I Nationals at the Univ. of Texas. Jeanne placed fourth in the 50 back to achieve All-American honors.

On Friday Terri Peot became the workhorse, placing in three straight events. In what coach Rutt called a "fantastic performance", Peot shaved four seconds off of her time in the states to finish sixth in the 400 IM with a time of 4:44.19. Peot came into nationals not even being seeded in the event. She then went on to take eighth in the 200 freestyle and seventh in the 200 fly, posting a time of 2:09.46.

Freshman Nan Jackson set a new team record on Friday while finishing third in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.43. Then history seemed to repeat itself as the team of O'Connor, Waldbaum, Cooper, and Jackson were barely touched out again, settling for second in the 400 medley relay with a time of 4:01.78.

The swimmin women finished the day just barely eight

points in front of Northern Michigan.

The Lady Eagles poured it on Saturday, starting the day with Nan Jackson's new team record of 53.59 in the 100 freestyle. Lisa Schoen and Peot both finished in the top 10 in the 1650 freestyle. Schoen claimed ninth with a time of 17:46.11 and Peot cut nearly 20 seconds off of her time from states, finishing fourth with a 17:21.44.

O'Connor then helped widen the lead by first taking the 50 backstroke with her national record of 53.59. Next Tracy Cooper placed third in the 50 fly before going on to take first place in the 100 IM with a time of 1:00.06. O'Connor placed third with a time of 1:00.8 and Jackson followed in 16th with a 1:02.24.

The Lady Eagles wrapped up the day and the title by placing all four divers in the top 20 in the three meter event. Suarez led the group by placing third with 386.07 total points. Phillips finished third with 380.19, Teresko was fourth with a 350.40, and Tina Kiser rounded out the group finishing 12th with a 326.34.

Jeanne O'Connor then advanced to the Division I nationals at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas. She placed fourth in the nation in the 50 backstroke with a time of 27.33. That time qualified her for the United States Swimming Nationals (formerly the AAU) which will be held April 7-10 in Gainesville, Fla. Good luck, Jeanne.

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McCauliff Optimistic . . .

Baseball Outlook

By Jeff Dippold
Sports Editor

The Clarion State baseball team traveled to North Carolina for a week of training under the sun. This year's team has a mixture of returning vets as well as a fine group of freshmen. Coach McCauliff summed up this year's team as "being more competitive, winning more games and hopefully making a trip to the playoffs. To do this we must stay away from injuries, especially within the pitching staff. This year's team has good depth and less weak spots than in past years and we are looking forward to a exciting season."

Looking at this Clarion team position by position, it is easy to see why Coach McCauliff is optimistic. Returning at first base is veteran Jim Rhollans, who last year led the team in RBI's. Rhollans is noted for his outstanding defensive ability as well as his timely hitting. Backing up Rhollans is former third baseman Bill Kaufman. Kaufman's good glove was the reason for switching from third to first. Kaufman also hit very well in the fall season and is considered a top prospect for

the designated hitter job.

The second base position is very much up in the air as three candidates are being considered for the position, freshman Mike Lang and juniors Bucky Zamperini and Gary Szoboscan. Lang is also being considered for an outfield spot and he will be in the line-up somewhere. Lang is the top man for the lead-off position in the line-up due to his excellent on-base percentage. At short stop the Golden Eagles have a couple of excellent freshmen. Ken Yurek, a very good defensive player who is capable of coming up with the exceptional play and is consistent on the routine plays is the top prospect. Yurek also possesses good bat control and is good at advancing runners. Jack Seelye, the other candidate considered for the starting spot has an exceptionally strong arm. Seelye is a good athlete and hits the ball to all fields and he may find his way into the starting line-up at another position.

Third base is held by Jeff Johnston, a starting catcher on last year's squad. Johnston is a power hitter who is expected to have a superb season. Being a

former catcher he has a strong arm and is capable of gunning down runners from anywhere in the infield. The catching duties will be handled by freshman Ken Roman. Roman displays excellent technique and is solid on defense. His coaches say he displays "the intelligence and awareness of a veteran."

The outfield is headed by veteran Todd Jay. Jay was one of the top hitters in the entire PC conference last year with an impressive .406 avg. He led the team in hits, walks and was selected to the first team PC conference and Dist. 18 All-Star teams. The Golden Eagles expect the same type of quality play from Jay again this season. The other candidate for the other outfield spots are Joe Hille who saw limited action last year and newcomers Ken Bornscheuer and Gino Las-pina.

The pitching corps returns veterans Dave Caputo and Rick Boltz. Caputo last year had an excellent 3.00 ERA while pitching against some of the best teams in the area. Boltz also carried a fine 3.10 ERA and this year is in the best shape of his career. Backing these two is



The Golden Eagle baseball team fresh off a trip to North Carolina swing into action this Saturday at home against Freedom. Come out and cheer the Eagles to victory, game time is 1 p.m.

fastballer Ed Flowers who hopefully will add depth to the staff. Tom Fulton, Scott Berry, Mike Story and freshman Jeff Azzato will fill in the rest of the staff.

The goal of this year's squad is

to make the playoffs and to do this they must be one of the top four teams in the tough NAIA Dist. 18, barring serious injury and lots of hard work this year's Clarion team could be one of the best ever.

Malis Honored

Clarion State's basketball standout Joe Malis, has been named as a second team All-American by the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) for NCAA Division II players in 1981-82.

Malis, a 6-6 senior forward at Clarion this season, is only the second player in CSC history to gain the NABC honor, the first came last year with third team All-American Alvin Gibson.

Considering that there are approximately 200 coaches eligible to vote in the United States, Malis joins a very select company. Since only five players are voted to each team (1st, 2nd & 3rd), the second team placing makes Malis one of the top ten players in the entire NCAA Division II. This honor is also the highest All-America placing of any player ever attending Clarion State College.

A native of Butler, Pennsylvania, Joe ripped the cords for 622 total points this season and became CSC's top single season scorer, surpassing Gibson's old mark of 614 set in 1979-80. Malis led the Pennsylvania Conference in scoring (23.0ppg) and was rewarded by being placed on the PC's first team. Other honors already accumulated are, District 18 first team, ECAC All-East Team for Division II, Pittsburgh Press first team, Pittsburgh Press "District Player of the Year" and Pittsburgh Post-Gazette "Small College Player of the Year."

During the 81-82 campaign Malis was also voted as the MVP in the Clarion Tip-Off Tournament and the Gannon Porreco Cup Tournament, plus earned ECAC "Player of the week" honors on January 4th plus weekly "Honor Roll" honors numerous times.

"Joe Malis is the most improved player from his freshman to senior seasons that I have ever coached," commented CSC's 1981-82 head coach Joe DeGregorio. "For him to be named as an All-American by the NCAA Division II coaches is

proof positive that dedication and hard work pays off. I sincerely believe that any professional team who dreams about that once in a lifetime sleeper could not go wrong in drafting him. Joe's best years are ahead of him and I am certain he will join former teammates Dan Chojnacki (Germany) and Reggie Wells (Argentina) in the pro-ranks.

Malis has also earned a few spots on Clarion's all-time lists. He ranks fifth in overall scoring (1411 points), behind Reggie Wells (2011), Alvin Gibson (1661), Terry Roseto (1614), and Terry Thompson (1519). His 23.0 scoring average is the third highest single season average at CSC. His career average of 16.0 ppg places him 7th all-time. Malis is 10th in career rebounds with 487, has converted the most free throws in a single season 182, attempted the most free throws in a season 255 (both this year) and has converted the most career free throws 385.

"I'm really happy and almost speechless about the award," stated Malis. "It's the kind of thing that most players dream about and hope they can achieve, but only a select few accomplish it and that's what makes the All-America award so special. Coach 'D' really taught me quite a bit about basketball, and without him and my teammates, who are the greatest, I could never have done it," said the CSC senior.

About the NBA Draft, Malis will let that take care of itself. "I'd like to think I have a chance at getting drafted, but like everyone, I just would like to have a chance to get to a camp somewhere. If it doesn't happen (getting drafted), I'll use my college degree (Management, Real Estate), which is what we all go to college for in the first place."

Clarion finished the 1981-82 season with a 16-11 overall record, something that makes the All-America honor even more special.



Freshman diving sensation Claudia Suarez claimed top honors in the one-meter diving competition. Claudia added a third in the three-meter event and was named All-American in both events.



Nan Jackson, another freshman star, set a new team record in the 50 free-style and anchored all of Clarion's relays to aid the Golden Eagle cause. Nan attained All-American honors in five events.

Congratulations!

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Tumblers Terrific

(Continued from page 17)

Clarion State Gymnasts Meg Minderler and Carol Snyder have qualified to compete in the All-Around competition this week at the AIAW Division I National Championships. "Nationals" will be hosted by Memphis State University and will have Team and AA competition

on Friday April 2nd, then finish with individual competition on Saturday, April 3rd.

Minderler and Snyder will begin their AA competition on Friday April 2nd at 1:00 PM. A junior, Minderler will begin her first rotation of four on the Uneven Bars, while Snyder, a sophomore, starts her first rotation on the Floor Exercise. Minderler qualified 22nd with

an overall AA average of 34.179 and Snyder was 24th with an average of 34.108. The top 24 All-Arounders after team qualifiers are eligible to go to Nationals.

Minderler, a Communications major from Lockport, N.Y., qualified in the AA mainly on her consistent performances during the year. She hit her highest AA score in the PSAC

Championship with a 35.35 mark, but also had a 35.30 vs Edinboro and a 35.15 against Kent State University. Meg's highest individual marks are Vault (9.15), Bars (8.65), Beam (9.45) and Floor (9.10).

Snyder meanwhile, grabbed the final qualifying spot due to her 34.50AA score in the EIAIW Regionals. Her highest Floor Exercise in 1982 has been a 9.0

and she displayed good scores in her Uneven Bar routine (8.8) and Balance Beam (8.6) score at Regionals. "Carol has been pressuring herself this year, but began to relax a bit at Regionals and showed what she is capable of scoring in the big events," commented Bean. Snyder placed sixth at Regionals on the beam. Carol is a German major from Cazenovia, N.Y.

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Clarion State
College

Vol. 53, No. 21

CLARION STATE COLLEGE
LIBRARY

Wednesday, April 7, 1982

Clarion's Call

Published by Clarion's Call for the Student Senate



In a referendum vote last Thursday, CAS was successful in their efforts to raise the mandatory-refundable fee to \$2 by an 11:1 ratio.

CAS Works On:

More Loans

Senate Bill 1330, a bill supported by the Commonwealth Association of Students, which would provide additional funding to student financial aid programs for Pennsylvania students through the sale of tax exempt bonds, passed out of the Pennsylvania State Senate, on Monday, March 29, by a vote of 50 to 0.

The bill authorizes the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Administration (PHEAA) to sell tax-exempt bonds and use the proceeds to establish an array of student loan programs. Through SB 1330, which was sponsored by Senator James Rhoades (R), PHEAA would have the authority to design a variety of programs to make money available to students directly or through college and/or commercial lenders.

The program is self-supporting; there is no cost to Pennsylvania taxpayers. Twenty-four other states successfully implemented this type of pro-

gram.

CAS Legislative Director, Brenda Burd commented, "With threat of a tuition increase by the Thornburgh administration on the state level and cuts in federal financial aid programs being implemented by the Reagan administration, the Commonwealth Association of Students has supported and worked for passage of this bill as a means of providing additional financial aid money to postsecondary students in Pennsylvania."

Burd added, "A conservative estimate of revenue shortfall in student loan funds during the 1982-1983 fiscal year is around \$100 million. SB 1330 would offset some of those deficiencies. CAS appreciates the work done on this bill by Senator Rhoades and we will continue to push for passage of this legislation."

SB 1330 is now forwarded to the House where it faces ratification.

Referendum Results:

CAS WINS By 11:1

By Theresa Walda

The referendum held here at CSC on Thursday, April 1, passed by a margin of 11:1. Only 59 students cast ballots against the Commonwealth Association of Students' organization, and 637 students were in favor of this campus organization.

Previously, three referendums were passed at Edinboro, Lock Haven and Mansfield State College. Eric Stonecipher, State Organizer for CAS said, "We don't anticipate any problems winning every college in the system at this point. Students agree as a whole that they want to pay to keep CAS in operation."

A new plan for appropriating funding calls for a realignment of money within the inflated areas of the budget. This removal of money from areas of huge increases will generate enough revenue to pay the \$75 debt that the state owes APSCUF. Thus, tuition will be raised \$150 instead of \$225. "This \$150 is all that's necessary in order to meet the operational costs of running the colleges plus the money that's appropriated

by the state," commented Stonecipher. He added, "In a democracy, those that make decisions are responsive to those who the decision effect, plus we should start directing them instead of them neglecting us."

When asked if CSC is still considered "apathetic" Eric said, "CAS has developed faster in one semester as the most improved campus organization in CAS this semester. I have high hopes for it being one of the strongest campuses in the system."

"CAS is funded through a mandatory refundable fee process. Every two years the students at each state-owned college and university vote whether or not their campus should retain its membership in CAS and whether or not each student should be assessed the membership fee in a campus wide referendum. The referendums are held on campus on even numbered years," explained a recent press release from the main office in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.



Some of you may be wondering what happened with housing this year. A problem arose on the last day of sign-ups, when it was found that there weren't enough rooms available to accommodate all of the students. It seems that a miscalculation was made in counting the number of spaces available in the dorms. This made it necessary to open 30 spaces which had been originally allocated for incoming freshmen. In addition, some of next year's sophomores had to accept housing at Forest Manor. It is difficult for the Housing Office to predict an accurate number of people requesting on-campus housing, but they feel they are doing it the best way possible.

ON THE INSIDE

- ★ World News
- ★ Effects of Tuition Increase
- ★ Baseball Forecast



I'm sure you have all heard the rumors flying around about who is playing at the "controversial" Spring Concert. If your guess is the Michael Stanley Band or the Ramones, you're wrong! Guess Donnie Iris and the Cruisers and you may be right, but don't rush to buy your tickets just yet. The band has yet to be signed due to conflicts in Donnie Iris' schedule and Center Board's limited funds. The possible concert is going to be held in Marwick-Boyd Aud. (Not in the Gym due to poor acoustics.) The tentative date is April 28 and tickets will be around \$6.00. Donnie Iris is currently riding a crest of success with his newest release "King Cool" featuring the hit tunes "Love is Like a Rock" and "That's the Way Love Should Be." Hopefully the details can be worked out soon and we can start getting fired up for an evening of rock-n-roll with Donnie Iris and the Cruisers...

Selection Process For

Hiring New Faculty

By Karen Reeder

If you've wondered exactly how your instructors came to exist at Clarion State, you are not alone. The process of hiring and retaining faculty members frequently baffles students and faculty alike. Somewhat complicated and often lengthy, it involves everyone from individual faculty members to President Bond himself, and takes many factors into consideration.

The process is initiated by the formation of a search committee within the department. Whether the committee is chosen randomly or is assigned members is an individual decision, varying from department to department. Members are not required to have a certain amount of seniority before joining the committee, but that quality is beneficial when deciding which applicant best suits the needs of the position to be filled.

The committee reviews the applications very carefully, taking several important aspects into consideration. First, the applicant's academic credentials are looked at. Although possession of a bachelor's degree does not necessarily infer that the individual is a quality teacher, it is generally

required that he/she have one before being considered for the position.

Applicants with a master's or doctorate degree are given careful consideration, but are not always available. The department of computer science in the School of Communication, for example, rarely receives applications from individuals with such degrees, as most seek high paying positions in programming and are not interested in teaching.

The process of actually screening the applicants is a personal one; each faculty member on the committee has their own criteria for evaluation. Most, however, agree that the personality of the applicant plays a very important role in the final decision. "If the individual possesses a Ph.D., but cannot effectively teach the students, he will be of no use to the department," remarked Dr. Dale Brown, head of the Computer Science department.

Experience is another important factor to be considered when screening applicants. "If when an individual has taught for a number of years at different institutions, chances are good that he will be an effective instructor at Clarion State College," Brown commented.

Regardless of the criteria used by each individual committee member, by law all must remain non-discriminatory in their decision.

Once the committee has made their choice from the submitted applications, it is passed along to the dean. He reviews that individual's qualifications, along with all other applications originally submitted, and either recommends the individual or denies a recommendation. The final decision is ultimately given to the president, who either approves or disapproves the appointment of that person to the position.

The entire process is a complicated one, and more than often takes a while to complete. A total of six forms must be submitted at varying times during the selection, three of which require approval from various persons involved in the final decision. Often it takes one to two weeks for each approval to occur.

All done, right? Not quite. After final approval, the individual is hired, and certain understandings are made between this person and the administration. These understandings, and how they affect retention of the individual as a faculty member, will be covered in next week's issue.

World News

The government says unemployment rose to nine percent during March. 9.9 million Americans officially were out of work last month. And a record 1.3 million also without jobs were too discouraged to look for one.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the jobless surge "disappointing"...but said the administration remains certain that the unemployment picture will improve once the Reagan economic program is "more solidly in place."

Basing its findings on 14 votes in both the House and Senate...the Consumer Federation of America says Congress last year voted on the side of consumers only about half of the time. A study says—overall Congress subsidized those who needed it least and took from those hardest hit by the economy, and—in what it says may be a bad sign for the future.

The Federation says freshmen members of Congress voted for the consumer about ten percent less than more senior members.

One of the worst spring storms on record is moving into the Rockies after dumping almost 13 feet of snow on northern California's Sierras and torrential rain elsewhere in the area. It leaves 14 dead in its wake. Blizzard conditions are reported from Arizona to Montana...and a storm warning is posted as far east as North Dakota, and more storms are reported moving toward the West Coast. High winds lashed the East and Gulf coasts yesterday, and west Texas is under a tornado warning.

In California...two feet of newly fallen snow has brought on new avalanche hazards in the high Sierra. The snow is forcing a delay in the search for avalanche victims at the Alpinx Meadows ski resort. The death toll from previous avalanches stands at six.

El Salvador's ruling Christian Democrats called a rally today in support of embattled President Jose Napoleon Duarte as they fought Rightists for control of the country's new government. The Rightists demand

On the Lighter Side

Human Interest

Here's another story about alligators and phones and April Fools...but this one was no joke.

Delaware State Police received a call from a cannery in the town of Milton, saying a five-foot long alligator had been found in a truckload of string beans. State Police Corporal Frank Eschen says troopers were naturally suspicious because it was April 1.

But Bill Dellinger says that after several calls, he finally convinced authorities that the alligator was real. In Dellinger's words... "it was like being sick after New Year's Eve and trying to convince someone you aren't drunk and suffering from a hangover."

The alligator apparently

climbed into a crate of string beans in Florida, and was mistakenly loaded into the truck.

But officials say it's no laughing matter. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which captured the animal and took it to a zoo, has launched an investigation because it's a federal offense to transport live American alligators, an endangered species, across state lines.

A researcher in Waco, Texas, who flies his experimental airplane with fuel derived from the waste of a chocolate factory says the exhaust "smells just like a Snickers bar."

Dr. Max Shauck, a Baylor

Defense Secretary Weinberger is on his way home after an Asian tour that took him to Japan, South Korea and the Philippines. In Manila, his last stop, Weinberger said he found willingness to confront a Communist threat he described as "very real and very near."

Argentina confirms that it has invaded the Falkland Islands off the southern tip of South America, and says its troops are "in combat" to end 1459 years of British rule. It is not clear whether that means there is fighting involving the 78 British Royal Marines stationed on the sparsely populated islands.

State Department officials in Washington say the United States has called on Argentina to "immediately cease hostilities and to withdraw its military forces from the Falkland Islands."

The United States—which recognizes Britain's claim to the disputed islands—has called on Argentina to withdraw its troops. The State Department says it has set up a "working group" of specialists to monitor the situation. The White House says President Reagan talked to Argentina's president by telephone for almost an hour Thursday night in an attempt to head off hostilities. In New York, the U-N Security Council has scheduled an emergency session later today.

A Texas man who's visiting his mother in Tulsa, Oklahoma, has turned the trip into a

full-blown campaign to get a wife, complete with "Wife Wanted" posters.

George Beaver has put the posters up in nearly 60 places, on utility poles, in laundromats, and in grocery stores across Tulsa.

Beaver's wanted posters, which he wrote by hand, call for a woman "size Medium, no taller than 5'7" and 110 to 120 lbs."



Over 175 students crowded Campbell Lobby Monday, March 29 for the Christian Rally. Kappa, F.C.A. and Catholic Campus Ministry united to reinforce the idea that the Christian Life is an abundant one.

HUMAN INTEREST

(Continued from Page 2)

University associate professor of mathematics, air pollution researcher and stunt flier, has logged several hours flying time, including upside-down stunts, loops and rolls, in the single-engine airplane fueled by ethanol.

The ethanol, or denatured alcohol, is derived from candy waste supplied by the Waco M&M Candy factory and processed in a solar-powered processing unit.

The fuel costs about \$1.30 per gallon when purchased from the local manufacturer, alternative Fuel Supply Research Corp. Shauck says that compares to the standard \$2. per gallon for petroleum-based fuel.

He says ethanol has less energy per volume than petroleum fuel, but since it "burns cooler" it is more efficient, and though a bit more fuel is used, the fuel costs a lot less.

A Texas man who's visiting his mother in Tulsa, Oklahoma, has turned the trip into a



Emeralds were supposed to be effective against snakebite.

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Preregistration Starts

Pre-registration for courses for the Fall 1982 semester at Clarion State College will begin April 15 with the advisement of students and will last through May 7, 1982.

The computerized fall advisement-pre-registration scheduling will be run the same as last semester with students reporting to their advisors according to the number of credits completed. The student and advisor determine the student's potential schedule for approval to the computer center. If all courses are open, the student's schedule will be set and pre-registration is finalized. If a class is closed, the student and advisor may then reschedule another course and send the renewed schedule to the computer for approval.

If the student needs a certain course to progress within his/her major, entry to the class may be completed by the student by securing a "Request to Enter Closed Section" form from the departmental offices. The student must then report to the chairperson responsible for the course and secure final permission to enter the closed section. The course will be

added at the Office of Academic Services in Carrier Hall.

Each student should verify the accuracy of his/her schedule by obtaining the printed schedule in the departmental office of his/her major the next day. Another copy of the schedule will be given to each student along with registration materials and billing information to be sent during the summer.

The new computerized procedure was initiated in the Spring of 1981 and is "intended to improve student advisement. It will not reduce the time and effort required for pre-registration on the part of the faculty members, administrators, or computer center personnel...it may increase everyone's workload," according to a brochure given to advisors by Dr. Shontz, Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs. "It (computerized pre-registration) can and will improve advisement and insure that the student's advisor is involved in any schedule changes that may be required because of closed courses."

Students planning to return next fall are to report to their

advisors for pre-registration scheduling at the times indicated below:

April 15 & 16 : 76 or more credits completed as of January 18, 1982.

April 19, 20, & 21: 50 to 75 credits completed as of January 18, 1982.

April 22, 23 & 26: 42 to 49 credits completed as of January 18, 1982.

April 27, 28, & 29: 17 to 41 credits completed as of January 18, 1982.

April 30, May 3 & 4: 15 to 16 credits completed as of January 18, 1982.

May 5, 6 & 7: 0 to 14 credits completed as of January 18, 1982.

Scheduling Hours:
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - Mondays and Wednesdays
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - Tuesdays, Thursdays, & Fridays.

No student can pre-register prior to the days listed above. The computer will reject any attempt to register prior to the date on which a student first becomes eligible. In addition, the system will reject students having delinquent revenue accounts.



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Tuition Increase



By Cheryl Smith
Increase in tuition—a concerned topic of many C.S.C. students. Some of the responses to the survey conducted by the Clarion's Call about the tuition increase were quite similar. Many students felt that the increase would not affect them because their parents are paying for their education. Of equal response were the answers—"I'm transferring," and "I'm going to have to get a job." A few students took a humorous viewpoint by explaining that their

drinking and smoking would have to end.

How will the increase in tuition affect you next fall?

Jenny Hartmen—(Sophomore, Communications) "I'm going to have a good job this summer and it will pay for one semester. Since I probably won't get a loan, I'll be worried about the second semester."

Jeff Porterfield—(Freshman, Accounting) "I'll just have to get a couple jobs this summer. It will affect my family because my brother is going to school next year."

Patty Ivan—(Junior, Psychology) "I probably won't have any spending money and that means no pizzas."

Jane Huwe—(Freshman,

Special Education) "I don't think it is going to affect me because I'm transferring."

Jeff Pallini—(Sophomore, Psychology/Sociology) I have to keep my R.A. job. Without it, I won't be here."

Laura Mitchell—(Sophomore,

Psychology) "There are two kids in school and that means they (Parents) are going to have that much more taken out of their pockets."

Mark Martin—(Junior, Finance) "Time will tell."

Mark Baker—(Sophomore, Economics) "It won't affect me that much. I'll be working and I've saved enough money."

Warren Butera—(Freshman, Marketing) "It will hurt, but you have to cope with it. If you want an education, you have to pay for it."



MARK MARTIN



JEFF PALLINI



PATTY IVAN



JEFF PORTERFIELD



JENNY HARTMAN

Features

Last Call for a 19 year old Clarion State College Sophomore to become a 21 year old Army Officer.

The Army offers college sophomores the opportunity to earn an officer's commission in two years. The deadline for this year's class is soon.

Apply now and once you are accepted for the special two year program, you attend a six weeks' summer camp, for which you'll be paid approximately \$500. And that's not all. You may find yourself in the best physical condition you've ever been in.

Then back to college and the Army ROTC Advanced Course in the fall. If you've done exceptionally well at camp, you may be heading back to college with a full two-year scholarship.

For the next two years, you learn what it takes to be an Army officer. You get the kind of management and leadership experience that will be an asset to you in any career, military or civilian. You will earn an extra \$100 a month up to 20 months. And when you graduate, you will have earned your college degree along with the gold bars of an Army officer.

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T.S. Thanks for the flowers! They made my 21st worth growing old. Love P.M.

Congratulations, Gail Meneely, on your latest achievements! You deserve the rewards! Teresa.

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how to purchase.

Shirley, Congratulations on your convenient marriage. Hope your Kid's just as conducive. Love Rock.

To the memory of Erma (the car who went far (Pittsburgh) and often (Warren). This campus and others won't forget you!

Bura, Congratulations on your R.A. Job. I'm so proud of you. You'll do great! Love Nancy.

CHANGING THE NAME AND TRADITIONS OF "WHITE ARTS WEEK" WOULD NOT BE AMERICAN!!! (Buzz)

Happy Birthday Robert R. from Pebble Creek. The women from South Street.

By Theresa Leshner
Because students have expressed a need for longer library hours to President Bond, library hours have been extended to 11:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The new library hours, still on a trial basis, will provide students with four additional hours in the library each week.

The change occurred immediately after Spring Break, following a request by Dr. Bond to extend library hours for student use. To determine a general student response, a survey was run to learn the attitudes and needs of the students concerning library

hours.

Mrs. Elaine Moore, Acting Director of Libraries, stated that the library hours extension is still on a trial basis. By observing the number of users who remain in the library past 11:00 p.m., she will be able to get a better idea of actual student needs. Following Easter Break library hours will be permanent, either extended until 11:00 as now, or they will be as before, until 10:00.

Some students are concerned that morning hours will be lessened; however, Mrs. Moore and her colleagues realize the importance of early morning hours. The library hours, in any case, will not be cut. "That was unanimous," explained Mrs. Moore.

"Whatever the students want we are willing to do," says Mrs. Moore, but added that in order to meet the students' needs, response is needed to changes being made.

What do you say: Aye or nay? Stop at any of the circulation desks and let someone know. It's the voice of the students which suggested the change in the first place; now's our chance to speak up for what we need.



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Manuals

Baseball

By Scott Shewell, Radio Rich and The Dipper

Everybody knows that Larry Bird and the Boston Celtics are going to bounce the rest of the pro-hoopers out of the playoffs to claim yet another NBA title and surely everyone agrees that the powerful New York Islanders will out skate any Gretzky's or Lauffer's that fall in their path to capture a third consecutive Stanley Cup. Right? Now that everybody knows that we can move on to more important matters such as professional baseball.

To assist me in telling you who is going to finish on top in this year's pennant races are fellow prognosticators "Sure-miss" Scott Shewell and famous radio personality Rich Giugliano, better known to his air wave followers as "radio Rich." Radio Rich hot off of last year's surprise pick of the lowly Oakland A's rise to prominence is the first batter in this year's picks:

RADIO RICH

It's apparent that teams have gotten better and the national league east is no exception. Montreal's Al Oliver gives them the left handed stick they always needed. George Foster brings the Mets closer and the Cubs have finally found a double play combination in Larry Bowa and Bump Wills. The Phillies and Pirates will remain average while the Cardinals are still just a step away. Here's how I like the NL East:

1. Montreal
2. St. Louis
3. Pittsburgh
4. New York
5. Philadelphia
6. Chicago

The National League West in my opinion is the best division in baseball. The Astros, Dodgers, Reds, Giants, and Braves are all possible first place fin-

ishers while the Padres of San Diego will find ways to lose. The Astros' pitching staff is tops in league with the Reds following a close second. The Dodgers will have problems while the Giants and Braves will give everybody a run for their money. Here's how it looks:

1. Houston
2. Cincinnati
3. San Francisco
4. Los Angeles
5. Atlanta
6. San Diego

The emotion is riding high in Oakland and there seems to be nothing stopping it. The Royals acquisition of Vida Blue gives Kansas City a quality pitcher while the Angels have hitting coming out of the turf. The Rangers pose no immediate threat and the White Sox could very well finish second. Here's how it looks:

1. Oakland
2. Chicago
3. Kansas City
4. California
5. Texas
6. Seattle
7. Minnesota

The Detroit Tigers have the unenviable task of playing in the same division as the New York Yankees. But so do the Indians, Orioles, and Brewers, not to mention Boston, and Toronto.

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The Yankees are sound but will find ways to finish second while Baltimore and Boston reach all time lows. The Indians' pitching staff might be the best in the league but the tribe will have some offensive problems while the Brewers have no pitching. Here's my surprise pick of the year.

1. Detroit
2. New York
3. Milwaukee
4. Cleveland
5. Baltimore
6. Boston
7. Toronto

I may be wrong because nobody's perfect but if I'm right you read it here first.

That's right Radio Rich, you may be wrong as "Sure-Miss" Scott points out.

Scott Shewell

The National League East has always been the closest division in baseball and this year will be no exception. I feel that

there will be no more than a one-game separation between the top three teams. Montreal is definitely the most talent-laden.

St. Louis is the most vastly improved team. Whitey Herzog has gotten rid of malcontent Garry Templeton and acquired some top talent while making some shrewd deals to give the Cards the respectability and team spirit they've been lacking since Bob Gibson and Lou Brock retired.

The Pirates lack the pitching to win it all this year and errors in fielding could mean the demise of Chuck Tanner. Former Philly manager Dallas Green will use his strict discipline and newly acquired "saviors" to pull the Cubs out of the cellar, but not much further. The Phillies and the Mets will have a race for the cellar. The Phils have a new manager and a new owner but it's going to seem like old times with the Phils finishing last behind the lowly Mets.

In the National League West look for the LA Dodgers to repeat, even with Fernando "Million Dollar Baby" What's-His-Name. Houston has the pitching and hitting to win the West, but injuries will be their downfall again this year. Cincinnati still refuses to pay the big bucks to keep good talent and the results show in the standings and at the box office.

San Francisco had an outside shot at beating their old nemesis LA, but they traded it away with Vida Blue and hold-out Doyle Alexander.

The Atlanta Braves could gain more this year by declaring themselves a national disaster area and sending owner Ted Turner out to sea with a rubber ducky and a portable radio. The San Diego Padres aren't much better and will probably get

(Continued on Page 7)

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Forecast

(Continued from Page 6)
even worse now that Garry Templeton is there to infect the already ailing team spirit.

In the American League East, young hungry talent and solid baseball will give the Tigers the edge over the Milwaukee Brewers. The Brewers have the talent with Cecil Cooper and Robin Yount, but a suspect pitching staff will give up more runs than Cecil can knock in. For sentimental feelings maybe the Baltimore Orioles will send manager Earl Weaver into retirement with a respectable season. The New York Yankees opened camp early this spring and like a bad Broadway show will close before the end of the season. The Yanks are looking to improve on their speed, but someone forgot to tell Uncle George that before you can steal home you have to get on base. Dave

Winfield will have a great season at the plate, but he can't do it alone. That leaves Boston, Cleveland and Toronto to battle it out for the number one draft pick.

In the AL West "Billyball" will rule again as the A's will prove that Billy Martin is the best manager in the world of baseball.

The KC Royals will fall just short again but George Brett will come off of a great spring (hitting at a 530 pace) and finally get the .400 that has eluded him. The Chicago White Sox and manager Tony Russo will lose their new found winners' status at the beginning of the season only to regain form in time to finish behind the faltering Royals in September.

The Minnesota Twins will rely on farm club talent to carry them out of the bottom. The

California Angels definitely have the talent, but no one to motivate the fat, wealthy, and secure free agents enough to do anything that will strain the muscles and their wallets.

Texas will become a victim of their own climate and become stale when the humid August heat engulfs Texas stadium. The Seattle Mariners have been out to lunch ever since they became a team.

That's the way I see it. I know many fans won't agree with me, but no one ever died from a bad opinion — did they?

NL East
Montreal
St. Louis
Pittsburgh
Chicago Cubs
N.Y. Mets
Philadelphia

NL West
Los Angeles
Houston
Cincinnati
San Francisco
Atlanta
San Diego

AL East
Detroit
Milwaukee
Baltimore
N.Y. Yankees
Boston
Cleveland
Toronto

The Dipper

Well now that Radio Rich and "long-winded" Scott have all their picks out of the way, I'll tell you who really is going to win! After all "only the Dipper knows." Well I have to agree with the other two hosers on their pick of the Montreal Expos to finish on top in the NL East, but I look for the Mets to surprise a few people and give them a run for their money. The division will be close from top to bottom, but it will go like this: Montreal on top followed by St. Louis, New York, Pittsburgh, Philly, Chicago.

In the NL West look for Houston to have a superb season and claim another division title. The Giants with Vida Blue would have been my surprise choice but they traded him and a division crown away. I agree with Radio Rich from top to bottom in this division and evidently Scott is on some type of drug or maybe it's just a case of brain damage, but who knows? Turning to the American League West, I look for Kansas City, California and Oakland to battle to the wire in an extremely close race I see it like this: Kansas City, California, Oakland, Chicago, Texas and Minnesota and Seattle. Turning to the East I see the hard-hitting Milwaukee Brewers reigning supreme. Scott and Rich both chose Detroit, but then again they were never noted for their intelligence. The rest of the division will go as follows: Baltimore in second, followed by the Yankees, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston and last and least, the pitiful Blue Jays. Well there you have it, if you think we're all crazy then send us your picks and I'll bet a Michelob Light that one of us three will be closer to the actual winners. By the way, look for the Astros come World Series time.

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Steeler Hoopsters At CSC

The game of the century has been announced! On April 14, at Tippin Gym the Pittsburgh Steelers will battle Clarion's best intramural players in a basketball extravaganza. The Steeler squad is loaded with talent, size, and of course, power. Leading the way for the Gridiron hoopers is the "Italian Stallion" Franco Harris, and lineman Steve Courson. Courson a 6'1", 270 giant is famous for his standing monsoon gorilla slam dunk, which is comparable to "Dr. Dunk" Daryl Dawkins of the NBA. Other Steelers expected to be in the battle are Mel Blount, Mark

Malone, Cliff Stoudt, L.C. Greenwood, Bob Kohrs and Gary Dunn along with super hooper John Banazak. The opponents are the best of Clarion's I.M. program. Head Coach Jack Davis has selected a fine group of aggressive animals to battle the Pittsburgh "Lightweights." The names of the CSC all-stars is being withheld from the press in order to keep the public from mauling them on campus. There is a preliminary game featuring the Brookville H.S. Faculty versus Clarion H.S. Faculty. There is a added attraction scheduled at half time as the weightlifting

club will put on an impressive weightlifting clinic plus the Steeler players will be available for photo and autograph sessions. Tickets for this spectacular event are \$3.00 in advance and 3.50 at the door. Tickets

can be purchased at Rogers Barber Shop, Images of the West, Estadts Sporting Goods, Demans Sporting Goods and Larry Wiser at the Clarion H.S. or you can get tickets by calling the admissions office at 226-

2306. Proceeds will benefit the Walter Hart Scholarship fund. Game time is set for 6:30. Also an autographed football will be chanced off at half-time. So come out and have a good time at this once-in-a-lifetime event.

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(National/State Government)
- PSYCHOLOGY
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- SOCIOLOGY
(Introductory)
- THEATER
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Thursday, April 22, 1982

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Clarion's Call

APR 22 1982

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King Cool To Rock C.S.C.

Donnie Iris hails from Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. Singing had always been a part of his life, even at the age of five when his mother used to accompany him on piano. His talents brought him to the attention of the famous Paul Whiteman who invited the young Iris to appear on his national radio talent show. The boy took first prize—a brand new refrigerator—and kept it in his garage filled with beer.

He was only nine years old and it seemed that he had accomplished all there was to accomplish at his young age. Adhering to an all too familiar stereotype he fell prey to the pressures of money, fame, and the desire to gain some meaning out of it all. He suffered through two broken marriages and a chronic alcoholism problem before he faced an even more frightening crisis; puberty. It was the straw that broke the camel's back and the 11-year-old Iris suffered a nervous breakdown. Some of the material on his debut album, notably "Shock Treatment" and "Too Young to Love" are directly related to these early experiences.

Two things saved the young Iris from a path of certain self-destruction: the advent of rock 'n' roll and his first eye examination. Armed with a guitar and a new pair of glasses, Donnie Iris faced the world with courage and hope. He promptly formed a group, Donnie and the Donnells, honing his chops and learning how to control an audience in the process. But it wasn't until he formed the Jaggerz in the late '60s that his destiny began to unfold before the waiting world. "The Rapper", written and sung by Donnie, became a number one single and earned him a gold record.

money in savings certificates and mutual funds, Iris bought two gerbils and watched them multiply. Soon Iris tripled his money and with his extra dough started a chic line of gerbil clothing. The great Beaver Falls overflowed in 1974 and the subsequent flood destroyed his basement and drowned his animals. The rest of the group had bought homes and color televisions and their minds were poisoned. Victims of the middle class, their rock 'n' roll days were over.

Iris needed cash and took a gig with a rhythm 'n' blues group, Wild Cherry. He performed with the band on their last album and toured the country before thousands of people. Hearing their deafening applause gave Iris the strength and determination to step out into the limelight and give it one final shot before he died.

"Back on the Streets" was Donnie Iris' first solo album for MCA Records. Significantly, it was recorded in Beaver Falls, only a few blocks from his flood-soaked home on 3rd Avenue. Even more significantly, the title announced Donnie's return to the business and to the streets of middle America in a no holds barred, naked account of his soul.

"Agnes" and "She's So Wild" were two hot rockers, written in honor of Iris' first wife, Agnes Iris Evans. The playing was electrifying and urgent, the vocals layered to a silky precision. The album was a classic example of beauty and the beast: tough, instrumental Iris' past experiences had taught him a lesson after all. While the other members of the group prudently invested their outbursts and desperate lead vocals encased in a commercially marketable frame of slick, sweet harmonies—all

sung by Iris himself. Perhaps the greatest example of this occurred on the song "Ah! Leah!"—written with love for Donnie's second wife, Leah Iris Jones, and with whom he still has a pleasant and fulfilling relationship. On this cut, Donnie's background vocals were tracked no less than 60 times and the end result goes beyond the confines of this typewriter.

"Ah! Leah!" became a new anthem sweeping the country the latter part of 1980 and '81. Exploding from transistor radios and blasting from car radios, it hit with as much subtlety as a Mac truck. Along every highway, from Maine to California, the message was clear: the man, The Rapper himself was back!

Charged up, Iris and his band hit the road leaving in their tracks rave reviews wherever they went. In two short months, this quirky, bespectacled yellow ball of energy jerked and danced his way across half the country. Heralded as an intellectual rocker as well as a lovable maniac for the '80s, he would shed his garments and glasses on stage as he sang about madness and love on the wild side. While delighting his fans, he also charmed the pants right off his critics. They began to call him the new King of Cool.

Winter melted into spring and with the new season, radio stations were clamoring for more a live version of "The Rapper" surfaced. Meanwhile, back in Beaver Falls, Iris and his boys were already busy at work on their second album. He christened the band The Cruisers, and The Cruisers are: from Chicago, bassist Albritton McClain; Marty "The Bear" Lee stinging on guitars; drummer and textile tycoon Kevin Valentine; and Mark Avsec, keyboardist-producer-collaborator, et cetera. And they've put it all together on Donnie's newest, appropriately titled "King Cool."

This is an album of furious rock 'n' roll, matched wits and beautiful melodies... Once more, beauty flirts with the beast. This is honest rock 'n' roll with a new twist.

Thank God for the flood. Thank God he never wore the contact lenses he was once given. Thank God he got it together to record "Back on the Streets", and now "King Cool."

These are the further adventures of Donnie Iris; who knows what will happen next?



King Cool himself, Donnie Iris, will be appearing this coming Monday at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The band "Fly By Night" will start things rolling at 8:00 p.m. Make sure you get your tickets soon because there is only a limited amount of seating. There will be no smoking and a bottle search will be held at the door. Tickets are available in B-57 Carlson. \$5.00 for students. \$8.00 for all others.

1982 - 1983 C.S.A.

Fiscal Budget

ORGANIZATION

Anthropology	\$600	Math Club	0
Art Club	0	Marketing Assoc.	500
Chemical Society	450	Music Ed. Conf.	400
Accounting Club	200	Music Marketing	100
Athletics *	160,000	March and Conc. Band ..	19,000
Bios Club	600	Nat. Speech and Hear.	400
Business Assoc.	200	PSEA	300
Black Student Union ...	5,000	Percussion Ensem.	300
Cheerleaders	750	Pre-Law Club	0
Community Orchestra ...	300	Ind. Speaking	7,000
Choir and Madrigals ...	4,000	Panel and IFC	700
Clarion Inter. Assoc. ...	200	Health Careers Club	0
Child Ed. Inter.	200	Public Relations	2,300
Clarion Call *	13,000	Psychology Club	0
Council Except. Child. ...	1,600	Russian Club	300
Brass Choir	1,000	Pershing Rifles	0
Contingency Fund	9,500	Sequelle	31,000
Center Board *	70,000	Spanish Club	50
Chess Club	50	Sociology Club	50
College Theatre *	7,500	Soc. Physics Stud.	100
IABC	0	Ski Club	1,500
Debate Team	7,000	Student Publications ...	6,400
DPMA	500	Student Senate	1,200
French Club	150	Volleyball Club	450
English Club	0	WCCB Radio *	9,000
General Admin.	73,000	Total	448,000
Geog. Soc.	0		
Gospellers	500		
German Club	300		
History Club	300		
Lab Jazz Band	600		
Leadership Orien.	1,000		
Lyric Theatre *	500		
Lib. Media & Info.	150		
Inter. Hall Council	1,800		
Intramurals	6,000		

NOTE: *Represents advertising or ticket sales income in addition to allocation.

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Laura Asarjita, Kraig Nellis

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Chandler Menu

THURSDAY

Lunch: Split Pea Soup w/Ham Chunks, Bacon, lettuce and tomato on toast. Sloppy Joe on Bun. Potato Chips. Green Bean Succotash.
Dinner: Braised Swiss Steak in Vegetable Gravy. Baked Barbeque Pork Chops. Chipped Broccoli. Sautéed Cabbage w/Bacon. Baked Potato w/Sour Cream.

FRIDAY

Lunch: Cream of Tomato Soup. Grilled Cheese Sandwich. Creamed Chicken over Biscuit. Potato Chips. French Fried Cauliflower.
Dinner: Clam Bisque. Fried Shrimp. Tacos. Mexican Corn. Sliced Beets. Shoestring Potatoes.

SATURDAY

Lunch: Homemade Navy Bean Soup. Cheese Omelette. Pizza. Fried Potatoes. Italian Beans.
Dinner: Cup of Soup. Roast Fresh Ham. Beefaroni. Buttered Carrots. Creamed Spinach. Whipped Potatoes. Pork Gravy.

SUNDAY

Brunch: Scrambled Eggs. Frank and Beans Casserole. Blueberry Hot Cakes. Bacon. Hash Brown Potatoes. Oatmeal. Warm Sticky Buns. Raisin Muffins.
Dinner: Baked Smoked Ham. Braised Sirloin Tips. Buttered Peas. Noodles. Creole Summer Squash.

MONDAY

Lunch: Beef w/Macaroni Soup. Hoagie. Fried Egg Sandwich. Corn Chips. Boston Baked Beans.
Dinner: Cream of Celery Soup. Pot Roast of Beef w/Gravy. Turkey Croquette w/Cream of Mushroom Sauce. Oven Browned Potatoes. Brussel Sprouts, Mixed Vegetables.

TUESDAY

Lunch: Cream of Chicken Soup. Grilled Hamburger on Roll w/Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce. Boiled Ham, Green Beans and Potato Casserole. Onion Rings. Potato Chips.
Dinner: Soup: De Jour, Swedish Meat Balls, Fish & Chips, Stewed Tomatoes, Asparagus Pieces. Buttered Rice.

WEDNESDAY

Lunch: Cappelletti Soup. Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich. Chicken Ala King in Patty Shell. Corn Curls. Baked Apples.
Dinner: Cranberry Juice. Grilled Pork Chops, Cheese Ravioli, Beets, Green Beans Almondine, Tater Gem Potatoes.

GREEK WEEK SCHEDULE — 1982

Sunday, April 25, Greek Sing, 7:30 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.
Tuesday, April 27, Greek Swim, 7:00 p.m. Tipping.
Wednesday, April 28, Greek Race, 4:00 p.m. College Park and Greek Bowl, 7:30 p.m. Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre
Thursday, April 29, Charities Day, IC Church, and Car Wash.
Friday, April 30, Olympics, 4:00 p.m., Ralston Field.
Saturday, May 1, Olympics, 10:00 a.m. Ralston Field.
Sunday, May 2, Greek Banquet, Clarion Clipper.

Clarion's Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall
Clarion State College
Clarion, Pa. 16214
Phone: 814-226-2380

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.
The Clarion's Call, Inc. editorial copy is 12:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.
The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.
Advertising Rates:
Display ads—\$2.00 per column inch
National—\$15 per space line.

Letters to the Editor

I've been upset over your newspaper since reading my last copy two years ago. I went to CSC in the 50's. We had a paper "the world" could be proud of - you can go back, I'm sure and check back years' issues for content. There was nothing in these papers that a kid would be ashamed to have his parents read. Why have we stooped so low to report the things we do? You say under your name listing that the contents are students' opinion and not necessarily the views of the staff - but there are also many articles appearing from other papers that are not exactly wholesome reading. "In other words - if CSC students haven't tho't of something to do maybe these articles could entice them into new fields. - I just wonder how many parents ever see these

papers.
You seem to take for granted that your student body "goes for open permissive sex and booze (under-age, of course)." We have a legal drinking age in Pennsylvania - 21 - how can you condone drinking at all your social activities - carry beer distributors' ads incessantly, talk about 6 packs - hangovers? (Most of the paper is usually mostly about booze and sex). (if you could read it from an outsider's view) - True, you are not publishing it for the parent. But who is paying dearly for that four year education? Our kids don't need this!!!
All your students do not enjoy that kind of reporting and you know it! Many of them would be offended and ashamed to take these papers into their homes. Russia would just love all this

- Her plan years ago - "If we don't get you with an all out war, we'll get you thru your schools and education process!" I think they've succeeded - these kids are supposed to be the "leaders of tomorrow." I hesitate to look down the road 10 years from now if all schools continue to saturate their kids with sex and booze as your paper condones.
Wake up America! Wake up college kids!
Morality is still thriving in America. Just isn't visible on our college campuses. Your papers - this issue will be distributed to churches in Tri-City Area if this continues. The press will be made aware also. Clean up your ACT!!
A very concerned parent.



Terry McCoy
—Names and their meanings:
Lisa is originally from the name Elizabeth, from the Hebrew, meaning "God's Oath."
Roberta stems from Robert, from Old High German meaning "Bright Fame."
Ralph from the Old Norse and Anglo-Saxon rath, meaning "counsel, and ulfr, meaning "a wolf," hence "Courageous advice."
Donna an Italian form of the Latin domina, meaning "Lady, Madam," a title of respect.
Dinah from the Hebrew, meaning "judgement."

Bridget from the Celtic, meaning "strong, lofty."
Bonnie from the Latin bonus and the French bon, meaning "good" or "pretty."
Susan from the Hebrew shoshana, meaning "a rose" or "a lily."
Andrew from the Greek, meaning "Manly, valiant, courageous."
Time Trivia:
—it takes .002 of a second for a balloon to pop.
—it takes 20 seconds for a cloud to recharge after lightning flashes.
—it only takes 20 seconds also to reduce a marshmallow to

ashes by holding it over a red-hot flame.
Did you know?
—it takes one minute for the brain of a newborn baby to grow one to two milligrams.
—one minute for a human sperm to travel 1 of an inch.
—also, it only takes one minute to fill 340, 15-ounce bottles of Coke at the bottling plant.
—for a giraffe to run a mile it only takes two minutes.
Quotable Quotes:
"Isn't one of the illusions of youth to believe that you can do absolutely anything?" **HENRY MILLER**
"It is one of life's injustices that young men must fight the wars that older men begin." **WILLIAM FULBRIGHT**
"Relating and helping are more important than making it." **JOHN HERSEY**
Trivia Question of the Week: "Who originated the White Arts Festival?" If you know, please tell me!
Answer to last week's question:
Ira and Myrle Nelson were the names of Willie Nelson's parents. He, by the way, lived most of his childhood with his grandmother.



Honorary Media Frat Reinacted

By Theresa Walde

A national honorary fraternity for collegiate mass communicators is currently in the reactivating stages here at CSC. This organization is called the Society for Collegiate Journalists, and was formed nationally in 1975 by the merging of honorary fraternities Pi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Phi Gamma.
The primary purpose of the Society is to recognize the efforts and achievements of college students who are members of the media. The SCJ is competition-oriented for college print and electronic media of all types. It also sponsors a biennial national convention, and

the Collegiate Journalist magazine.
The officers elected at the April 14 meeting are as follows: President, Steve Smith; Vice President, Chris Clewell; Treasurer, Kay Traynor; Secretary, Theresa Walde.
A banquet and induction ceremonies will take place on May 6, at the Clarion Clipper.
Tentatively planned, ticket distribution for a raffle will begin soon.
This past Wednesday, the Society sponsored Robert F. Stein, copy editor for the "Valley Dispatch". Mr. Stein spoke about newspaper and careers in the job world. He was once editor of Clarion's Call.
Mr. Jim McMurray, a paint-

Students Display Art

By Anharad Llewellyn

The walls of Sanford Gallery in Marwick Boyd are filled with dazzling color, unique design, and fine texture as many students of CSC have entered the Annual Student Art Exhibit.
The show includes original paintings, drawings, sculptures, ceramics, photography, silkscreen and fabrics. All work has been done by Clarion students during the present school year.
To celebrate the opening of the exhibit, the Art Club sponsored a Critique and Reception on April 7 in the gallery. Two art professors from Edinboro State College offered their professional opinions and suggestions to the artists.
Mr. Jim McMurray, a paint-

ing instructor at Edinboro, has been teaching painting at the college level for over 19 years. As an artist, McMurray prefers to work with the human figure and landscapes. He stressed to the audience the importance of working directly from the model to capture the true shadows and lines.
Prof Robert Milnes, on the other hand, works more with texture as he teaches ceramics at Edinboro. Dr. Milnes received his M.F.A. at the University of Washington in Seattle and is now the Chairman of the

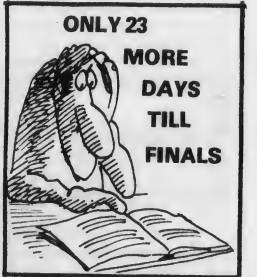
Art Department at Edinboro. After carefully viewing the exhibit, Prof. Milnes commented, "I am quite impressed with the diversity of the work. It is especially exciting that many of these students are not art majors."
The Sanford Gallery is open to visitors from 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Student Art Exhibit will be displayed throughout April. Please come and enjoy the art created by your fellow students on Clarion's campus.

"Dress To Succeed"

By Amy Casino

A fashion seminar entitled "Dress To Succeed" will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 22, in the Carter Auditorium. The show is being sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Department Office and Crooks Clothing. Jim Crooks, himself a Clarion graduate, will host the show which will help prospective interviewees choose the proper attire for interviews.
Crooks will discuss which fabrics and styles are suitable for business interviews. He will also cover accessories and give tips for choosing top quality clothing. The seminar will place equal emphasis on men's as well as women's fashions. Clothing recommended for job inter-

views will be on display.
The show is free and open to all students, but will be most helpful to juniors and seniors who will be interviewing for jobs in the near future.



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REAL GOLD
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Aid Policy Renewed

by Jane Langan

The college has a new financial aid policy that became effective this year (1981-82). All freshman receiving financial aid must successfully complete at least 24 credit hours a year in order to continue getting financial assistance.
The faculty senate approved this policy in February of 1981. It is a federal policy, as Congress made it mandatory for all schools to have a policy regarding satisfactory academic performance.
The financial aid involved includes all forms, such as PHEAA, Pel-Basic grants, Di-

rect Student loans, and even on-campus jobs. The credits can be collected through summer school attendance, and credits are also transferrable from other schools, applicable to the completion of the credit department.
Freshman have been notified. Other notices have appeared in the Daily Bulletin. Letters of notification will be sent to any freshman who is not fulfilling the necessary credit requirement.

Nuclear Arms Consequences

"Nuclear Arms, Nuclear War: What Are the Consequences?" is the title of a panel discussion being held this evening from 7-8:30 p.m. in room 216 of Founders Hall.



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Features

A Special Kind Of Sharing . . .

Special Olympics

Could you? Would you? Just around the corner on Friday May 7th you can be a part of a "Special Kind of Sharing," the kind that only happens if you're a part of a very special occasion—Special Olympics!

The volunteer committee of the area Special Olympics meet is now seeking volunteers for the area meet to be held on Friday May 7th at the Clarion College football stadium from 9 am-2 pm. The area meet participants who qualify at this meet will proceed to the Pennsylvania State Special Olympics meet June 2-5 at Lehigh.

Volunteer help is needed in a wide variety of areas so if you have the time and the desire to

help, please join us! A vital meeting for those interested in Special Olympics will be held on Tuesday April 27th at 7 p.m. in Riemer coffee house on the Clarion College campus. No experience is necessary, all are welcome. If you cannot attend this meeting and are still interested or have any questions, please call either Terry (226-3771) or Laurie (226-5406) after 6 pm and we will be glad to talk with you.

Every helping hand will be greatly appreciated and it will be an experience you'll always remember! Special Olympics—a special kind of sharing—for everyone. Hope to see you there!

Only At Clarion

-do you have to kidnap the beer man to hide him from your landlord.

-does winter endure even through spring!

-is the LOCB Membership down to two members.

-can you have a candlelight dinner in the bathtub.

-do your feet stick to the rug because of too many parties.

-does a teacher blow off a test because his alarm didn't go off.

Yah right!!!

-can you get arrested for playing softball on the road, letting your dog run loose, but not for having three wild parties a week.

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at

DANCER'S STUDIO

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Jazzercise, ballet, jazz.

your body will change, your spring clothes will fit. You will look and feel much better.

Spring session begins April 26th.

This session is designed especially for CSC students. Exercise is the best therapy during final exams.

"Come Dance With Me"

SKI CLUB ELECTIONS

THURSDAY, APRIL 22nd (tonight)

7:00 P.M.

People running for office be prepared to make a speech!

PICK UP YOUR T-SHIRTS

AT THIS TIME!

Laugh And Cry With "DA"

High Leonard's "DA" will be presented April 20-24 by Clarion State College Theatre in the MarwickBoyd Little Theatre with curtain at 8:15 p.m.

"DA", a comedy drama which focuses on the laughter and tears within two generations of an Irish family, won the Tony Award, N.Y. Drama Critic's Circle, Drama Desk Award and Outer Critic's Award. It was also "Best Play" of 1978. The play concerns a son by the name of Charlie, portrayed by Dave McCracken, and his needs to come to terms with his father—"DA", played by Jeff Smith. The play also revolves around Charlie's mother, played by Linda Martin, and Charlie in his younger years, played by David Parker. Other members of the cast are Roland Hribal, Suzanne Westhoefer, Debbie Adams, and Randy Rocco.

Under the direction of Adam Weiss, "DA" will be staged in a 'theatre in the round' situation, starting a new trend in Clarion State College theatre. Tickets will be available in B-57 Carlson or by calling the College Theatre Business Manager, Alice Clover, at 226-2284 for advance reservations. The New York Post describes "DA" as "wonderful, witty and wise." It should make you laugh and cry.



CSC Theatre presents "DA" March 20 through March 24 in Marwick Boyd's Little Theatre. Seated is David Parker as Charlie Then, Deborah Adams as "The Yellow Peril" (Mary Teta), and standing—Jeffrey Smith as the DA. (Photo by Mary Ellen Van Buskirk)

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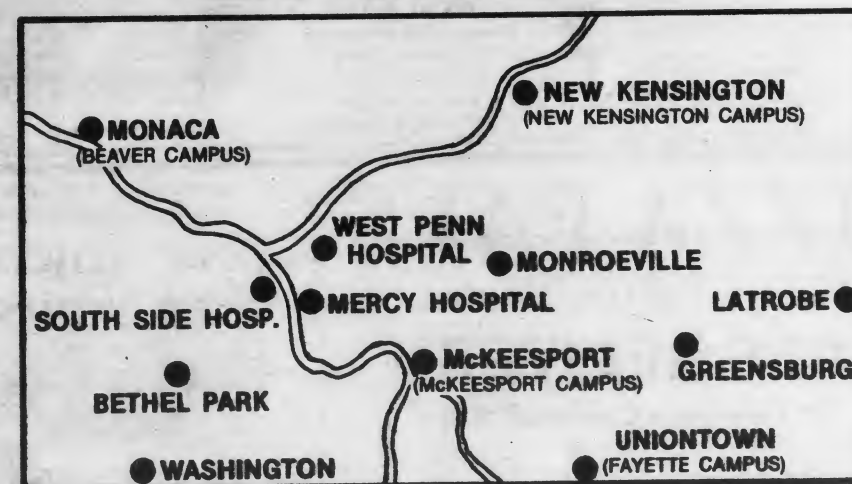
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Intermediate Calculus

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2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR SUMMER. SEPARATE ROOMS EACH. 1 1/2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS ON SOUTH STREET. CALL 226-5668.

Doug: Glad to see you made it through hell and back - had my fingers crossed for 'ya. Hey - let me know next time you're going home, ok? Sincere congrats from your pal from orientation.

DPMA members sign up for the Spring Banquet as soon as possible. It is to be held at the Clarion Clipper on April 27th at 6 p.m. Cost, \$7.25/person. New members will be recognized and awards will be presented. A guest speaker will be present from Bessemer and Erie Railroad.

To my favorite kid - how 'bout a bottle of Giacobazzi and a cruise in the cat on a nice sunny Saturday soon???

Jean. Happy 21st Birthday! Hope I can help make it your best yet. Love, Doug.

Apartments for rent: 78 South & 7th Ave. 2nd and 3rd floors. For the Summer. Call 5447. House for summer rent. Will hold four people. \$75 month. Call Doug 3003.

Wanted: A good used poster of a cowboy or "girlie." Deliver to Custodian Room, Basement, Pierce.

Mike: Thanks for being such a great help. I really appreciate the time you spent listening to me when I needed to talk. You listen very well. Thanks lots. Love ya, Shrimp.

Happy 20th to Julie, our favorite RA. You know we love ya, even though it doesn't always seem like it. Love ya, Third floor Becht.

Gabriel, hope to see you swimming in the gym soon, my workouts have been boring.

Sig & Jeff: Thanks for the great time Saturday night! We definitely need a chicken fight rematch sometime soon. Love always, Mr. Bubble.

From now until the end of the semester, all materials due at the Carlson Library are due on the date indicated. (no grace period).

Deb: You'll always be the best little ever. Remember when you need a shoulder to cry on or someone to laugh with I'm still your big no matter what. Love Judy.

Bubbie, hope your Birthday was as wonderful and special as you are. Happy Birthday. All my love forever, your Bubbie.

"Doggone those Katsters". Hey, if you ever change your mind. Chris.

Apartment available for summer rent. Utilities included, air-conditioned, 1 block from

campus on Corbett St. Must see to appreciate. Call 226-8414 for details.

Yo, Taus! "Group Pictures" will be taken with the Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers from Buff State at the "Bus Stop", or possibly at the TKE house! Thanks for such a memorable weekend - it sure was an experience! The Tau who lost her suitcase... and 3 of her sisters!! P.S. I got some nice door decorations!!

Anyone who possesses a unique flair for writing clever graffiti who has merely seen the writing on the wall, we need your help. We are a small group doing research on graffiti and have found students an invaluable source because of their mobility and retentive minds. If you have any clever graffiti, please send them to Burl Mass, P.O. Box 19147, Greensboro, N.C. 27419.

Corry Manor Nursing Home will pay up to \$1,500 now and \$1,500 in one year for qualified applicants that we hire. Call 814-664-9606.

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PEACE FESTIVAL

By Cheryl Smith
"Reach Out and Touch" (someone's hand) will be the theme of the Ninth Annual Peace Festival this Saturday in Tiffin Gymnasium and People's Park. The festival, sponsored by the Council of Exceptional Children (C.E.C.), will consist of a variety of events lasting all afternoon.

Both members and non-members of C.E.C. will become "buddies" to the residents of Polk State Hospital and School for the "day of sharing". Residents range from 21-60 years old.

Once the residents arrive at CSC, those students participating in the Peace Festival will introduce themselves to their buddies and then groups will be formed. Then, all the "buddies" will be on their way to a day filled with crafts, games, and much more.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will help out C.E.C. by serving as overseers for the games. Wheelchair races, parachute and ball games, and hitting a Sigma Phi brother (possibly dressed as a clown) with a sponge are just a few of the games scheduled.

Pencil cans and salt art pa-

perweights will be made during the craft session. Some crafts, including one with plants, will be brought to CSC by the Polk State Hospital and School.

Pictures may be taken between 1-4 p.m. of the residents and their buddies.

The Frontiers in Human Resources will be running the popcorn stand for C.E.C. The Polk residents will have both the chance to actually eat the popcorn and see it popped in hot air poppers.

Talent Time will be held before dinner to give residents (with or without their buddies) the chance to sing or talk. If they desire, they may use the piano provided. Residents will also have the chance to dance to the traditional Hoky Poky and Bunny Hop in Tiffin Gymnasium.

Carol Brush, president of C.E.C., commented, "Everyone is welcome to come and join us and see what it is all about. If they want to lend a hand, they are welcome. It will be a fun day of sharing."

Come down to Tiffin Gymnasium and People's Park and "reach out and touch someone."

Schedule of Events
12-12:30 p.m. College students arriving at gym.
1-1:30 p.m. Polk residents arriving at gym.
1-4 p.m. Crafts, games, pictures.
4-5 p.m. Talent Time.
5:30-6:30 p.m. Supper
6:30-7:00 p.m. Candlelight Vesper Service
7 p.m. Residents leave and clean-up begins.

Last Of The Red Hot Lovers Is Presented

Clarion Community Theatre will present Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" at the College Chapel April 29-30 and May 1 at 8:15 p.m. Colpeland, Professor of Theatre at the College, portrays Barney Cashman, a middle-aged owner of a seafood restaurant who after 23 years of marriage feels he is entitled to one fling. In his search for a partner he meets three distinctively different women who each in their own hilarious way add to Barney's knowledge of life. Lois Morgan, an English teacher at Clarion-Limestone school, Deb Walters, a professional photographer, and Pat Smith who also directs the production, join Colpeland in this delightful Simon comedy.

Tickets at special student prices are available at Gala Galleries or at the door.



BLACKS HONORED—Clarion Mayor Mel Riffer (left) presents CSC Black Student Union President Shirley Boggan and CSC President Thomas A. Bond with a proclamation in recognition of the contributions of the Black Student Union to the college and community in providing special programs to make the area aware of black culture. The Black Arts Festival, an annual event sponsored by the BSU, was recently held at the college.

The Second In A Two Part Series

Look Then Lease

By Scott Shewell

Moving off-campus can be a learning experience. You learn to do your own cooking and cleaning, how to study with your next-door-neighbor's stereo playing full blast, and signing your first lease. But before you sign make sure you read.

A lease is a legal agreement between you and your landlord that states the terms under which the apartment is being rented. The agreement may either be verbal or written. Verbal leases are usually for one year or on a month-to-month basis. If a lease is for a period more than three years long, it must be in writing to be legally enforceable. It is recommended that you have the agreement in writing so that no misunderstandings occur. If your lease is written, all the terms should be in writing, including: Names and addresses of

tenant and landlord, length of time of the lease, rent amount and payment terms, amount of security deposit, renewal terms, notice required to end the lease, person responsible for utilities, and person responsible for repairs and renovations.

Read the lease completely before you sign. Do not sign unless you agree with all the terms in the lease. Remember - after signing the lease, you are responsible for your part of the agreement.

Be sure that your copy of the lease is identical to the landlord's copy. Also make sure that all blanks are filled in or crossed out.

If you are moving in with several people try to get a separate lease stating only your share of the rent. By signing the same lease as your roommates each signature commits an individual responsibility for total payment - not just your share.

Some landlords may require a security deposit. A security deposit is money given to the landlord to protect the rented property from damage that may occur during the time you rent. It cannot be used as your final month's rent or other rent owed, unless your landlord specifically states to using the security deposit for that purpose.

When you move out of the apartment to ensure that your deposit is returned you should send a registered letter to your landlord requesting the deposit and/or a list of the damages. You must also leave a forwarding address and return the keys to the apartment.

According to the Landlord and Tenant Act of 1951, the landlord must return to you a list of damages along with the remainder of the deposit within 30 days from the time you move out or from the termination of your lease, whichever comes first.

If he does not return the deposit or provide a written list of the damages within 30 days he forfeits the right to hold any part of the deposit for any reason. If he gives up this right but does not return your money, you can sue to recover the deposit without the landlord being able to raise any defense.

If your landlord does return to you a list of damages, but not the remainder of the deposit, you may sue for double the amount of the remainder of the deposit. In this case the landlord may file a countersuit for damages to his property.

To avoid problems over damages, when you move in, go through the apartment with the landlord and make up a signed checklist of damages. Then when you move out, go through the apartment again with your landlord and determine what damages he is going to charge against your deposit.

Moving off-campus can definitely be a learning experience. But if you're not careful you may have to learn the hard way. To ensure an enjoyable experience buy a cookbook, wear earplugs, and read before you sign.

Daylight Savings Time

It's that time of the year again when the clocks are turned ahead... or is it backward? On Sunday, April 25, clocks are turned ahead one hour as a result of an idea more than a century old.

Daylight savings time evolved from Benjamin Franklin's plan to avoid wasting daylight, provide a longer evening of light, and save on candles. However, Englishman William Willett (1857-1915) has the credit for proposing adoption of a definite plan, which is described

in his book "Waste of Daylight" (1907). During Willett's lifetime the plan was never implemented in Britain; however, one year after his death, in May of 1916, a plan was adopted to use a summer daylight saving system in Britain. Germany had an edge on Britain however, she became the first nation to adopt such a plan in 1915 for the purpose of conserving fuel and power.

In 1917 the U.S. Congress passed a bill to authorize advancing clocks one hour from

the last Sunday in March to the last Sunday in October, as of 1918. Farmers strongly objected, so in 1919 the bill was repealed. Daylight savings time lost much of its popularity after World War I, but lingered in some municipalities and, in a few cases, some states.

During World War II the U.S. Congress enacted a law providing for year-round daylight savings time. By 1966 all of or parts of 36 states had daylight saving plans. Confusion was caused because parts of some states were on daylight saving time and others were not. Consequently, in 1966, Congress passed the Uniform Time Act. This act stipulated that all states were to go on daylight saving time on the last Sunday in April and to return to standard time on the last

Sunday in October.

Most of the major nations today have a period of daylight savings; some nations, such as Spain, France, and Mexico, remain on advanced time year-round.

It's now been 67 years since daylight savings time was first enforced in Germany, and to some, "confusion" has become synonymous with the term. This is just one more year that we lose an hour of sleep before a rough Monday morning—that is, if we don't forget!

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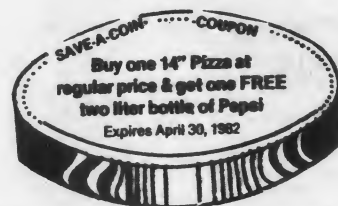
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spread over any pizza ordered "FREE" during April. (you must ask for hot peppers)



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Channel 5 Expands

Channel 5, the Clarion State College cable television station, is in the process of changing its format to include expanded programming and commercials.

The new changes are now being instituted, according to Dr. Henry Fug, director of media services at the college. The format of Channel 5 includes a variety of programs, including "Community Update," "Sports," "Outdoorsman," "Paul Gaudino," "Gourmet Chef" and "Public Policy Forum."

The majority of the changes are within the shows, with expansion and changing segments. No new shows have been added to the 5½ hour weekly schedule.

The expansion of the college television station does include the addition of commercials to the format. The 30 or 60 second commercials are run during five of the shows, with rates comparable to other television spots. The new revenue will be used to upgrade the equipment used in the television station, according to Fug. "The station itself is financed by the college and the School of Communication as an academic function of the school," said Fug.

Although the station is operated by the college, all of the programs are local community oriented. "Community Update" is geared toward both community and college news, with "Sports" covering high school and college activities.

Channel 5 now has cable lines into the Clarion County courthouse and Clarion Borough

Building that allow clear access to events taking place in the two community centers.

The Autumn Leaf Festival Parade was broadcast last October through the use of the lines to the Courthouse. Fug plans to start broadcasting borough council meetings and special events such as the May 18 election via the special lines.

"With that," said Fug, "if anything happens that the community is involved in as a whole, we'll be there to cover it."

Programming for Channel 5 is directed by a three-member board consisting of Lois Morgan representing Clarion Borough, Ben Call of Centre Video and Fug. Any programming must be approved by the board.

The actual production of the programs is entirely run by Clarion State College students. Each student on the staff must be trained as they continue attending training sessions as long as they are on the staff. "Everyone goes to training," said Fug, "no matter what the training."

Unlike other colleges and universities, the 84-member staff of the Clarion station is comprised entirely of students. Channel 5 allows the students to handle the equipment, produce and direct the five weekly shows, edit material and broadcast to the college and community.

"Channel 5 is unique," said Fug. "The college owns it (the station), the kids operate and run it. The students are an integral part of the programming."



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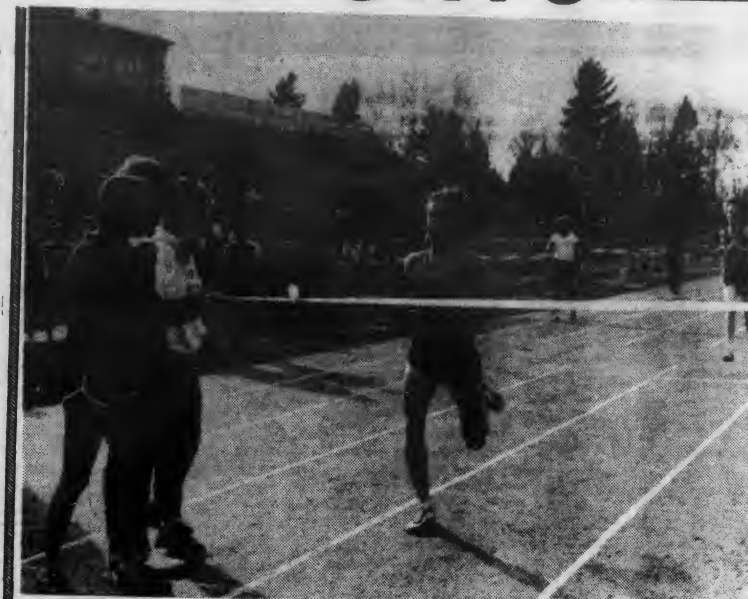
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Void where prohibited by law.

This offer good
4-29 thru
5-6, 1982
at participating
restaurants.



SPORTS

CLARION'S CALL—Clarion State College, Pa., Thurs., April 22, 1982—Page 9



... Senior Ken Gribshaw is shown breaking the tape after capturing the 5000 meter run against the Rock on Saturday. The Golden Eagles came up on the short end of a 90 to 55 score, but CSC did come up with some outstanding performances. Bruce Kemmerer broke the outdoor 1500 meter record with a first place time of 3:50.9. Bob Burch was a double winner taking the high jump and long jump events and the mile relay team took first with a excellent time of 3:21.4.

M/W Running Strong...

Track Action

By Donna Tanda
In Golden Eagle Track action over the weekend, the men traveled to the West Virginia Mountaineer relays and the women hosted the Clarion Invitational. No team scores were kept at either meet but many good individual performances were turned in by the Golden Eagles.

Laurie Carter qualified for the AIAW National meet in the 100 meter hurdles as she won the race in 15.2. She placed second in the 400 intermediate hurdles also.

Penny Sinclair beat an arch-rival from Cal. St. in the 400 meters to win the race in 61.3. She also placed third in the 200 meters. Renita Terry missed first place in the 100 meters in a photo finish race. She was

second and Belinda Cook was third in that race. Terry placed in the 400 hurdles (3rd), 400 meter relay (2nd) and mile relay (3rd). Cook placed in the 200 meters (4th), 400 meter relay, and the discus (5th).

Julie Fees placed second in the 5000 meters, only 21 seconds behind the winner at 19:55. Kim Klein ran a personal best 800 meter time of 2:28 as she placed fourth in a very strong field. Cindy Stocklein placed sixth in the 300 meters. Terry Conrad placed fifth in the 400 int. hurdles and eighth in the 100 meter hurdles behind Janice Ricketts who placed seventh.

In the discus, Jane Lacatovich grabbed second and Judy Mientus took third place while in the shot put, Mientus took third,

Lacatovich fourth, and Sinclair seventh.

The men's mile relay team of Loyal Jasper, Shon Reed, Mark Ciccarillo, and Jeff Loya just missed the outdoor mile relay record as they took third place at WVU in 3:21. The CSC record set in 1974 stands at 3:20.9.

The two-mile relay team of Bruce Kemmerer, George Drushel, Jeff Loya, and Mark Ciccarillo placed third in 7:55.

Lionel Young also placed third in the triple jump sailing 44 feet, 5½ inches. He and Bob Burch cleared 6'4" in the high jump while Clayton Sovich cleared 6'6".

Several members of the men's and women's teams will travel to Philadelphia to compete in the prestigious Penn Relays this week!

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CSC Gridders Open Spring Practice

By Scott Shewell
In the spring an athlete's mind turns to baseball, softball, track and field, and football. Football? But football is a fall sport you say. At Clarion State College football is a two season sport.

"We use spring practice to evaluate the players' performance and determine who we will invite to camp in the fall," said head coach Charles Ruslavage. "We also evaluate the team as a whole to determine where improvement is needed."

One area that will demand improvement is the secondary. The Golden Eagles have lost the entire starting secondary to graduation. The loss will not leave the secondary in total inexperience though. Junior Jeff Wilson and sophomores Sam Barbusch and John Rice each saw limited action in last year's injury-riddled secondary.

Another big loss for the Golden Eagles is in the receiving corps. All-American tight-end Gary McCauley and All-State split end Bob Betts are both graduating, leaving big shoes to fill. "You can't really replace an All-American," said Ruslavage, "but we do have the talent to fill the position." Looking to fill the position will be Bill Frolich and Craig Musser. Musser was the back up to McCauley this past season. Returning from last year Dave Straub will hold down the flanker position while Scott Ickes and Terry McPetridge battle for the vacant split end spot.

On the defensive line the Golden Eagles must work to replace the loss of three defensive ends. Ken Kleinhample returns after a good season and Sam Hockenberry will be looking to regain a starting spot after sitting out last season.

Another question mark is the Clarion kicking game. Eric Fairbanks and Marty Coyne will duel for the place-kicking spot while the coaching staff will be looking for a quality foot to fill the punting duties.

Offensively Clarion is sound with freshman sensation Elton Brown at tailback returning to run over opponents. Mike Latronica will be filling the fullback position after making several starts in 1981.

The quarterback situation is an unusual one. While most teams struggle to field two quality QB's the Golden Eagles have five. Senior Dave Dragovich will have to fight off sophomore Dave Lammers, and freshman Mike Marshall, Tom Pisarchick, and Keith Latzos.

The offensive line is strong, only losing starting guard Eric Tipton to a chronic shoulder injury. Returning will be center Jeff Golias, tackle Greg Zborovancik, tackle Brad Fello, and guard Bob Hranicky.

There have also been a few changes in the coaching assignments. With the promotion of Ruslavage to head coach, former head coach Al Jacks remains as an assistant working with the offense. Coach Sobolewski has moved from offensive coordinator to working with the defense. "Basically we will have no coordinators. Each coach will be working with different aspects of the team while having an input of the team as a whole," said Ruslavage.

Spring practice will culminate with the annual Blue-Gold game on Friday, April 30 at Memorial Field.

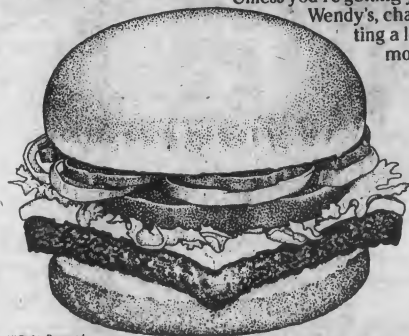
"We are really looking forward to next season," said Ruslavage. When asked if their main goal was to improve on last season, Ruslavage replied, "Isn't it always?"



The Clarion State Golden Eagles football team opened spring practice on April 12th. Head Coach Charles Ruslavage is very optimistic as he enters his first season as head mentor.

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Win Streak Reaches Four . . .

Lady Eagles Super

The snow finally melted and the CSC Women's softball opened their season. The Eagles opened with an exhibition double-header against powerful Penn State. In the first game Nikki Nuccetelli and Sheilah Lingenfelter each collected two hits and Kendra Hancock pitched a strong game, but it wasn't enough to keep the Nittany Lions from taking a 12-3 victory from the Clarion squad.

The second game was the same story as Penn State rattled pitcher Johanna Bumbarger for a 14-5 win. Jan Miller was the top lady Eagle hitter as she collected a double to drive in two CSC runs.

The Lady Eagles put those losses behind as they opened up their official league season traveling to Grove City. Kendra Hancock pitched a shutout and Clarion topped the Grove 4-0. Linda Kaufman pounded out two hits and collected two RBI's to lead the Eagles. Clarion completed the sweep of Grove City by pounding a 10-4 decision in the second game. Freshman Joanna Bumbarger recorded the decision and Linda Kaufman and Tammy Krotz provided the offense with two hits each. Sheilah Lingenfelter added two RBI's.

The Eagles continued their winning ways at home, knocking off Allegheny College 5-3. Hancock picked up another mound win and Brenda Stelika collected three hits to provide the offense. Clarion extended their winning streak to four by taking the Allegheny squad in the second game 1-0. Joanna Bumbarger won the pitchers' duel for her second win of the

season. Linda Massucci and Jan Miller provided just enough offensive punch to gain the win. Clarion hopes to continue their

winning ways against Robert Morris College this Saturday at 1:00 so come out and cheer them to another victory.



... Brenda Stelika slugs a base hit for the lady Eagles softball team. CSC's win streak reached five games by gaining a split with the I.U.P. squad to set their season mark at 6-3.

CLARION'S CALL—Clarion State College, Pa., Thurs., April 22, 1982—Page 11

WEEKEND SPORTS

April 22-23: M/W Track, P-relays
April 24: Baseball, S. Rock (A)
April 24: W. Track, Allegheny (A)
April 24: M. track, NAIA Dis. 18
April 24-25: Golf, Penn St. (A)

Athlete of the Week

This weeks selection for athlete of the week goes to speedster Laurie Carter. Laurie qualified for AIAW Nationals in track by taking first in the 100 meter hurdles in record time of 15.2 seconds at the Clarion invitational this past Saturday. She added a second place finish in the 400 IM hurdles to cap a brilliant performance. Congratulations Laurie!



... Speedster Laurie Carter

Sluggers Start Slow

By Guy Domaracki

The Clarion State baseball team ran into a buzzsaw on April 18 as they dropped a doubleheader to California State by scores of 11-7 and 14-8.

Clarion fell behind early in the first game 9-0, but chipped away at the Vulcan lead to come within 9-7 after five innings. But the Vulcans came back with single tallies in the sixth and seventh innings to lock up the victory. Jerry Johnston continued his torrid hitting pace by collecting two hits. Todd Jay also had two hits and Ken Yurek added two RBI's for the Golden Eagles.

Clarion got off to a better start in the nightcap, grabbing a quick 5-0 lead after the first inning. The Eagles held a 5-2 advantage after four innings, only to see the roof cave in. A 12-run outburst by California in the final three innings demoralized the Eagles and the Vulcans went on to a 14-8 victory in the shortened contest. The Golden Eagle pitching staff suffered throughout both games,

surrendering 22 walks.

On Saturday, April 17, the Eagles fought a tough Point Park team. The team played tough ball but came out on the short end of a 5-1 contest. Joel Emmitt pitched a strong game for the Golden Eagles, but the offense was only able to collect five hits in the contest. The second game was cancelled due to rain.

Clarion traveled to Erie on April 15 to take on Penn State-Behrend. They grabbed the first game by a 14-7 score and the nightcap was called due to darkness with the teams in a 6-6 tie. Bill Kaufman chipped in with a key double to knock in two runs for the Golden Eagles in the second game.

In their first double header of the week, Clarion split two games with IUP. In the first game, reliever Ed Flowers came on to throw 5½ innings of strong relief as Clarion pulled out a 3-2 victory. Jerry Johnston and Ken Roman collected two hits apiece and Ken Bornscheuer drove in the winning RBI.

Clarion was less fortunate in the second game as they dropped a 10-4 decision. Todd Jay collected two hits and three RBI's in the losing cause. After this week's games, Clarion's record stands at 3-5-1.

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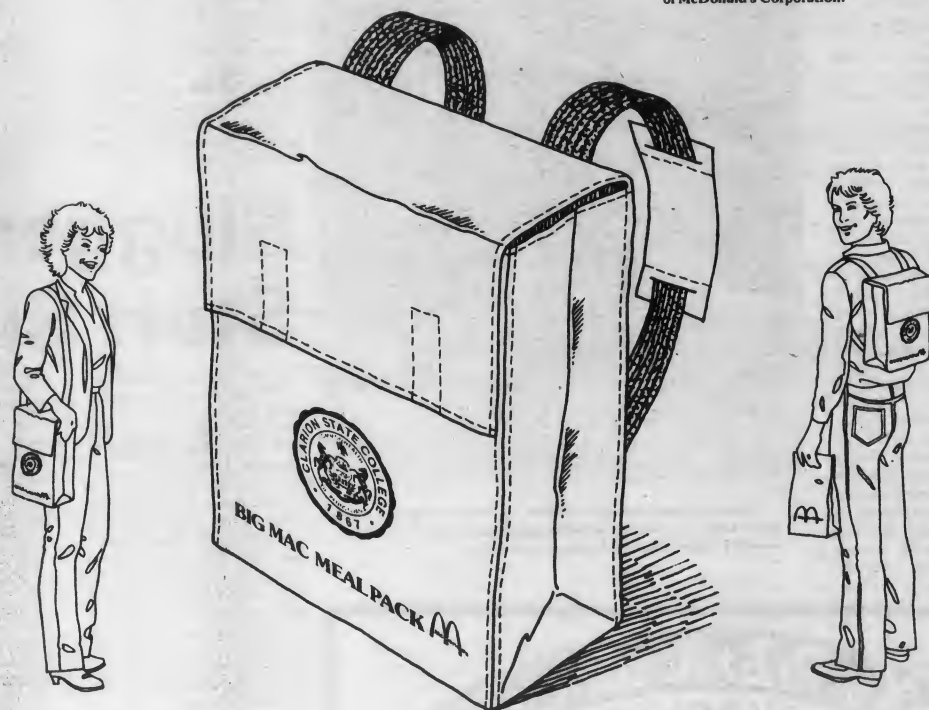
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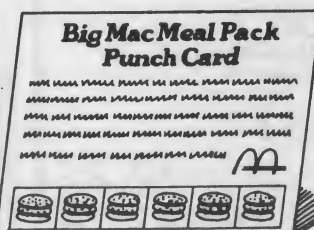
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Clarion State College

Vol. 53, No. 23

Thursday, April 29, 1982

Clarion's Call

Funded by Student Activity Fee

Students Register

Senator Stapleton and Representative Wright were here on campus last Friday to help with voter registration. CAS sponsored the drive to encourage students to register to vote.

Currently students have little voice in the lawmaking process here in Clarion. With each additional student voter we gain a stronger voice in the decision-making process that affects us for nine months out of the year.

The response to this voter registration drive carried mixed feelings on campus. Many students didn't register for various reasons. Some didn't want to take the time to fill out a form. Others weren't aware of the reasons behind the drive. Close to 140 students did register on Friday. This brings the number of students who registered through CAS to 275.

One of the reasons that CAS sponsored the drive stems from legislators from Harrisburg and Washington asking CAS lobbyists how many of the 5,000 represented students are registered. A representative makes little headway if only a small percentage is registered. When faced with legislation concerning higher education, elected officials are obligated to support the views of the voters that they represent. When there is a relatively small percentage of registered student voters the decision-makers don't feel obligated to support such a small representation. Senator Stapleton, who is the President of the Board at IUP, stated that in the last election there, 90 per cent of the student body voted, while only 17 per cent of the general public voted. Now when the students at IUP talk, the legislators must listen.

When asked if registering students would help us gain a louder voice the senator replied, "If the students could band together and form one block vote, they would be heard. If they could then formulate workable ideas pertaining to higher education and other issues that concern them, they would be considered by those in government. Unless they register, they will see nothing done. Only then (when they are registered) will some of their thoughts become reality."

Anyone who has not registered and would like to do so should stop by the CAS office in 204 Egbert. Registration forms are available there.



*Senator Stapleton appeared on campus last Thursday to observe the voter registration held by CAS. Amy Clarke, CAS representative watches as Joan Smrek fills out a registration form.

Grad. Placement

By Brenda Kisner

It's getting near graduation-time and seniors are starting to think about getting resumes out, or at least they should be. Ann Edwards, assistant director of Career Placement, stressed that seniors must start knocking on doors and making contacts long before graduation because jobs in some fields are harder to find than others. "What employers are looking for now is on-the-job experience," stated Edwards. She suggested delivering a resume in person whenever possible.

The career placement office tries to help students to find jobs but many students rely too heavily on this and make no attempt to get a job until shortly before graduation. Last spring, 789 job interviews were given in business, industry and government and 173 were given in education. This past semester the office had people from some of the largest industries in the world come to Clarion at their own expense to hold mock interviews and review resumes. Only 18 students showed up. This was an embarrassment for those who set up the meetings. It seems that Clarion students have an apathetic attitude or else don't realize that they have to begin taking action before their senior year.

Which corporations recruit Clarion graduates and who gets the jobs? Out of 364 Business Administration majors graduated in 1981 29 percent are still looking for jobs in their field as of Dec. The average salary for this group is \$14,332. Of 25 Education majors and 43 Communication majors who graduated 1st May, 15.2 percent and 7 percent respectively are still job hunting. Those going into education make from \$3,400-\$14,000 in Pa. There's no average salary for communication graduates because of the diverse field of jobs they can go into. Computer Science graduates demand the highest starting salaries averaging from \$22,000-\$23,000 a year. With an average of 1.3 job offers per student, all of 1st year's marketing majors landed a job. Last year 63 percent of all job offers nationwide went to engineering graduates who constitute only 7 percent of all graduates.

Some of the corporations that recruit at Clarion are: 8 of the "Big Ten" accounting firms, Marriott, Bob Evans, Mellon Bank, NCR, Upjohn, Hammermill Paper Mill, Brockway Glass, Rockwell International, AT&T, and J&L.

Edwards remarked that although jobs may be hard to find in some fields, if a student is motivated enough to make a lot of contacts early and campaign for himself, there will be a job opening.



Music and cheers spilled from M-B Aud like never before last Monday night as Donnie Iris and the Cruisers rocked the capacity crowd into a frenzied exhaustion. King Cool ended his highly successful tour with his stop in Clarion which he termed as "his finest."

Major	Graduated in May '81	Graduates who got a job in their field as of Dec. '81
Art	2	1
Economics	1	1
English	9	8
French	4	3
German	2	2
History	5	4
Math	1	1
Physics	1	1
Political Science	8	7
Psychology	11	9
Russian	1	1
Social Science	5	3
Soc/Anthro	5	4
Soc/Psych	12	10
Speech Comm Theater	1	1
Fine Arts		
Art	1	1
Music	4	4
Theater	3	3
Bachelor of Science		
Biology	30	28
Chemistry	4	4
Earth Science	13	11
Geography	3	2
Math	8	7
Medical Technology	15	15
Psychology	12	7
Speech Comm Theater	18	16

*not all graduates responded to the survey.

Editorially Speaking

After reading and publishing both last week's letter to the editor from a "concerned parent," and this week's letter from a "Goodie Tu Shoes" student, I felt it was time for a rebuttal. It was my prerogative to publish these letters denouncing sex, drugs, or alcohol content in Clarion's Call because both of these writers failed to sign their names and this is against our letter policy. I ran the letters though because I felt they were entitled to their opinion and also, some explaining was necessary on my part.

Clarion's Call has never advocated "bed-hopping," drug use or alcohol consumption, but merely provided articles in these areas for the expressed interests many students have in them. A newspaper is hardly ever fully read, but scanned instead. By picking out headlines that interest you, then reading the first paragraph, you know what an article is going to be about. If it doesn't interest you, or "brushes you the wrong way," why read it? It's like a story I heard a long time ago.

During the infamous Woodstock Concert, many of the people who attended bathed themselves in the mud in a nearby lake. An older couple who lived relatively far from the lake complained hours on end as they peered through the holes of their binoculars pointed in the direction of the lake. They couldn't see anything but small flesh dots in the lake without their binoculars but yet they continued to use them complaining all the time about how disgusting "today's generation" is. No one makes you, or anyone else, read the articles related to sex, drugs, and alcohol, and there are many other articles that are informative and entertaining that do not deal in these subject areas.

Yes, it is time to "wake-up" alright; it is time for people who agree with these past two letters to the editor to wake up and see that there is an expressed interest in sex, drugs, and alcohol, in college campuses everywhere and it is our job at Clarion's Call to keep our readers interest by covering all facets of college life.

As for taking home a paper my parents are proud of, I send one home every week and believe me, my parents don't condone bed-hopping, drugs, or alcohol. They do know that sex, drugs, and alcohol are present at C.S.C. as well as other colleges and I hope and think they understand it is my job to create reader interest by having a paper that covers all facets of college life here at C.S.C. including sex, drugs, and alcohol.

Sincerely,
Scott P. Glover
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was so glad to read the letter last week from a concerned parent. I was also, however, disappointed in myself for not writing that letter a long time ago.

Yes, CSC, stand up and take notice! There is such a thing as a college student who doesn't get his thrills by reading about sex, drugs and booze in his college newspaper, yearbook, etc. And guess what else? There are some of us (not many—maybe one or two) who not only dislike reading about them—but also aren't into taking drugs, or getting drunk, or bed hopping.

It's kind of tough for us one or two people. Believe it or not, this is even a problem in the classroom. I presently have a class in Founders where the professor has absolutely no respect for CSC students (or maybe no respect for himself). His "language" and "cute story telling" actually make me want to walk out of that class—practically every day.

Doesn't he realize there are "ladies" in the class, and yes, even some men who don't want to hear "gutter language." But you know what the sad part of it is. I can't walk out because I have a test in that same class in one week, or I work summers to pay for that class and don't fancy throwing that money down the drain.

To the parent who wrote in last week with "wake up students!"—well, I hope it helps to let you know that some of us have "woken-up," or should I say "grown up."

I guess the best thing about all of this is that I do feel one step above all that "stuff." That really is a good feeling. I will feel—quote unquote "mature" when I enter into the job market. I do really worry about some of my fellow students. I wonder when they will wake-up, or grow-up, or what ever you want to call it.

Someday I do hope to open my campus newspaper and not see the major topics of conversation about sex and booze. And I will be very disappointed if I open my senior yearbook and see a layout of drugs and alcohol.

Yes, CSC, there are those of us out here that just "aren't into it."

A Goodie Tu Shoes' Student

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

As I looked over the fiscal budget for C.S.A. funds I noticed a strange thing; most of the educational clubs were low on the money priority list. This seems strange. One would think that C.S.A. would want to help these organizations, after all they are primarily for the furthering of everyone's education.

I would like to sight a few examples and then pursue my point. Anthropology Club \$600, Chemical Society \$450, Business Assoc. \$200, French Club \$150, English Club \$0, DPMA \$500, Marketing Assoc. \$500, then the Ski Club \$1,500. If you look at this data carefully you may see my point. I'm sure most of the educational clubs asked for more money than they were allocated, but they obviously did not get it.

I personally have nothing against the Ski Club but I would like to know what they do that makes them worth so much more than the rest of the clubs. Do they further the education of the members? Do they represent this campus in a secret way that nobody knows about? Most of the other clubs do represent the school in a public manner other than on a deserted ski slope. I guess my main question is: Why do they get almost three times the money as any other club?

I guess I must not be much of a ski fan, but it doesn't make sense to support the professional and educational groups at least the same as the non-professional or non-educational groups?

Thank you,
Name withheld by request



Dr. Lou Finaand, member of the CESI Board of Directors presents Dr. Ken Mechling, right, with CESI's Outstanding Leader Award.

Prof Honored

At the recent National Science Teachers Association Convention in Chicago, Dr. Ken Mechling of Clarion State College was presented with the Outstanding Leadership Award by the Council for Elementary Science International (CESI).

Dr. Mechling, Chairman of the Biology Department at Clarion has served as President and a member of the Board of Directors for CESI.

After researching science

teacher preparation programs in the top teacher-producing colleges and universities in the United States, Dr. Mechling led a national effort to develop improved guidelines for teachers of science for the elementary, middle, and junior high school levels.

Additionally, he serves as project director for a National Science Foundation program designed to promote science among the nation's elementary school principals.

Drugs And Sex Don't Mix

Campus Digest News Service

The rallying cry of the 70s, "drugs, sex and rock 'n' roll," may have to adapt in the 80s to new findings from sex therapists. Sex and rock 'n' roll may still go together, but at a recent meeting of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists, drugs were definitely considered sex inhibitors.

Sex therapists are finding large numbers of their patients depending on drugs—cocaine, marijuana and Quaaludes—to rejuvenate flagging sexual relationships.

But researchers have found that people can not have better sex through chemistry, according to one Florida sex therapist. Joel Spike reported to the association meeting in New York that the patient using recreational drugs is often

bored and disenchanted with himself and the world around him.

Spike also told the group that if the drug-dependent patient can be encouraged to feel better about himself, new "vistas of expression" can be explored and "a more productive and pleasant lifestyle achieved."

According to Spike's report, swinging singles are particularly vulnerable to the temptation to use drugs as a sexual turn-on.

He said many people in middle adulthood—25 to 50—find themselves living the "singles" life. They discover that their low self-esteem, anxiety or depression can be controlled by the various drugs available at any bar or party.

Spike added that the sexual revolution has placed great

Senate News

Grade Appeals Passed

At the request of Pres. Bond, Student Senate has outlined and passed a Grade Appellate System. If passed by Faculty Senate the policy will be in effect next fall.

The Grade Appellate System enables a student to appeal a grade he feels he did not deserve. The procedure outlined by the senate is as follows:

The student must consult with the teacher informally within eight weeks of receiving the grade. If the student isn't satisfied by the results of the consultation he should submit a written statement to the faculty member and the departmental chairperson within one week. This statement should contain evidence and state desired results. Next, the chairperson will conduct an informal investigation prior to a meeting of the faculty member, student and chairperson. If this meeting doesn't produce beneficial results for the student he must submit the written complaint to the Dean of the school within one week of the meeting with the departmental chairperson.

The next step is a hearing before a Grade Appellate Committee consisting of three faculty members and two students. The student must request the hearing within five days of

the informal meeting. This request must be accompanied by five copies of the written complaint. At the hearing the student and faculty member may each be accompanied by a member of the college community to act as a counselor. All pertinent materials and grade records must be made available by the faculty member.

Internship Offered

Each semester more than 250 students from colleges and universities across the country come to Washington, D.C. to work as interns under the auspices of the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives. They gain experience and academic credit for working full time in Congressional, Executive or Judicial offices; public interest organizations; national associations; or private businesses.

The WCLA Internship Program, open to juniors and seniors in all academic majors, includes: placement; orientation, counseling, supervision, and evaluation of intern progress; academic seminars and group discussions with other interns; guest lectures; social and cultural events with other interns; and centrally-located housing.

WCLA is not a credit-granting institution; it does, however, function as an adjunct to the university-college campus. Students participating in the internship program receive from their home institutions academic credit that is equivalent to that received for an average term on campus. Documentation and evaluation of student performance in the internship are provided by WCLA and the agency sponsor.

disagree?"

Spike said the incidence of sexual dysfunction in this group of drug-dependent patients is extremely high, and many of these people will not attempt to go to bed without the security of their chemicals.

WCLA Internship placements sites have included such diverse settings as the U.S. Congress, the D.C. Superior Court, the U.S. State Department, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the U.S. Department of Commerce, NBC News, the AFL-CIO, the Smithsonian, the National Institutes of Health, Common Cause, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

WCLA requires all students to enroll in one of our seminars, which are taught by qualified Washington professionals (attorneys, Congressional staff, policy analysts, etc.) and cover a distinct area of an academic discipline. Seminar offerings include: "Trial by Jury," "Art Comes to the Nation's Capital," "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Third World," "Petro-Dollars," and "An Inside Look at the Washington Press Corps."

The application deadline for the 1982 Fall Semester Internship Program is May 15. For an application and more program information, write or call:

The Internship Program
The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives
1705 DeSales Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
202-659-8510



Researchers say tolerance for alcohol decreases with age.

Clarion's Call

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Clarion, Pa. 16214
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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.
The absolute deadline for edi-

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Survey Shows:

Student Interests

In a recent campus survey conducted by Dr. Frank T. Battista in which approximately 4 percent of the student body was polled, the vast majority (68 percent) indicated that they were "relatively happy with the activities that our campus offers."

Another major but expected finding was that 70 percent said that they would be willing to pay for more expensive "rock" groups that our college cannot afford; for "speakers" and "comedians" it was 27 percent each; "dancers," 20 percent, and 18 percent each for "country" and "jazz" groups.

As for what students preferred to see, on a scale from 1 to 8, 54 percent listed "rock" groups as their first choice. Other categories receiving first choice preference were: "speakers," 18 percent; "jazz," 9 percent; "comedians," 7 percent; "dancers" and "country," each received 3 percent.

"Comedians" received the highest number of votes for both 2nd and 3rd choice, followed by "speakers" and "country," both of whom had 5 less tallies than "comedians." "Jazz" made a strong showing for 3rd choice, having received as many votes as both "country" and "speakers." "Dancers" also appeared to be a favorite, receiving nearly as many votes as "speakers," "country" and "jazz."

Should our college obtain individuals and groups that entertain as well as instruct and enlighten, such as speakers with a message (e.g., Gordon Liddy), groups from other nations, dancers, and the like? Emphatically yes, 26 percent; most of the time, 12 percent; some of the time, 61 percent; no, 1 percent.

Following are selected statements compiled from the survey that reflect the sentiments of either a few or a significant number of students:

"Other local colleges get large well-known rock groups, Clarion gets sh—!"

"Think twice when you bring these 'heavy' rock groups to play in the gym. The acoustics are lousy, visibility stinks, and the sound is deafening."

"The last comedian we had was TERRIBLE!"

"Please publicize the activities more. Often I don't know about an activity until it is completed." (Ed. note: Dr. Battista and his committee suggested that we initiate an "Activities Column," which we plan to do.)

"You should have more outside concerts with free beer and food for students like Cal. State."

"There should be something going on every weekend, such as dances, plays, movies, etc."

"The activities are great, but I think we should have more."

"With the money we are paying now the school could get some top groups for our homecoming and spring concerts."

"Would appreciate it if Center Board would have more activities that would be of interest to the black students. Black Arts Week seems to be the only time Center Board is interested in blacks."

"If you don't attend sports activities, you don't get your \$45 worth!"

Battista did the survey for the Subcommittee of Student Activities, of which he is presently chairman. Complete results will be presented to Mr. David Tomeo, Center Board Director.

Education Majors' Standards Toughened

Standards have been toughened for the training of teachers at Clarion State College.

The new standards designate three areas to allow for the selection, screening and retention of new teachers. The standards, effective with the start of the 1982-83 academic year, will designate requirements for admission to teacher certification, admission to student teaching and graduation.

"A shortage of talented people are going into teaching," said Dr. Thomas J. Matczynski, Dean of the School of Education and Human Services at Clarion. "This will give us a perfect opportunity in selecting students who are above average."

Requirements for admission to the teacher certification and student teaching areas, along with graduation, will allow a continuous monitoring of a student's progress on the road to becoming a teacher.

Students will be required to an overall grade point average of 2.25 out of a possible 4.0 for admission to teacher certification, in addition to the completion of 45 semester hours. The students must also have completed six to nine credits of introductory courses in professional education to be determined by the Program Council of the School of Education and Human Services.

Other requirements in the first step of teacher education will require a basic skill competency in written expression, oral communication and computation, along with enrollment in professional core courses only upon admission to teacher certification and a departmental and advisor interview.

A minimum grade average of 2.25 for all general education courses, all professional education courses and those applicable to each field of concentration will be a necessity for students seeking admission to student teaching.

Students seeking admission to student teaching must complete at least 80 semester hours of college credit and all applicable pre-professional field experiences under the new standards, in addition to the competition of all admission a-d retention requirements.

A grade of "C" or better in all teaching methods courses is also required for admission to student teaching. No semester

hours of failure in required courses in general and professional education are allowed at this stage.

Graduation requirements for future teachers states they must meet all college standards for graduation, a minimum grade of "C" in each student teaching experience and a minimum grade point average of 2.25 in all course work, including a 2.25 average in general education courses and a 2.25 in professional education courses and any field of concentration.

"We received strong support for upgraded standards in a survey of school administrators and directors," said Matczynski.

Incident Reports

By Karen Reeder
Clarion Boro Police filed charges against a Clarion resident this week for an alleged incident that occurred nine days ago in which a canoe was stolen from a North Fifth Avenue residence. Juvenile charges will be filed against two area juveniles who were also involved in the incident.

Boro Police also cited a Strattonville resident, charging him with criminal trespass, simple assault, and several traffic violations in an April 2 incident in which he allegedly entered a

Clarion residence and allegedly struck the occupant several times.

Cited under the Noise control ordinance last weekend were two Clarion State College students. Police also cited six CSC students with underage drinking, one of whom was also cited for disorderly conduct following an incident at College Park.

Police are investigating an April 21 hit and run incident involving a mailbox, property of a Greenville Avenue resident, was struck by an unknown vehicle, but the incident was not without witness.



Some estimate that the average life of a car should be around 70,000 miles (probably around the sixth year). Major repairs often occur around the 45,000 miles mark, then repair bills drop off again.

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FEATURES

Look Out, You Too May Be In For

Graduation Trouble

by Teresa Leshar

She was about to graduate when it happened. I imagine that most seniors get a little anxious as their final semester comes to an end, but Joan took it a little too hard.

She was a Communication major. She forgot about the four semesters of co-curricular activity required to graduate. So in

her last semester she had to do all four. She could have done it—she's smart, you know—but since she had to take 21 credits she fell a little behind.

She was failing a class—a class she needed to graduate. She tried everything. Her prof didn't believe her sob story, nor did he take her up on that date she always talked about. So she

tried sweet-talking one of the computers. She could have done it—she's smart, you know—but Comm. majors don't know much about talking to machines. Especially Joan.

She tried a lot of other things, too, everything from dial-a-term-paper; but nothing worked. Her grades got worse, not to mention her figure.

Then it happened. It was during finals week. She decided to pull four all-nighters to prepare herself to salvage her grades and graduate. She could have done it—she's smart, you know—but the sleepless nights got to her. She became delirious, and luckily a few people knew her well enough to know something was wrong. With toothbrush in pocket, she broke down President Bond's house door and threatened to shoot. It was the first time that desperation caused a student to hold the president hostage at ransom of a diploma. It would have worked—she's smart, you know—but she forgot about the hole in her pocket and her toothbrush fell out. Poor Joan. She almost had Dr. Bond ready to give in, but when that happened he just laughed in her face. She hasn't been the same since.

She never did get her diploma; she never passed her class; she never got her four semesters of co-curricular. She thought about coming back and trying it again but with tuition hikes and financial aid cuts she couldn't afford it. She thought about robbing a bank and it almost worked—she's smart, you know—but she forgot to sew the hole in her pocket.

She's in prison now. I hear she's writing a book: *How to Survive Graduation*. She might be rich someday—she's smart, you know—but frankly, I don't think she's smart enough.



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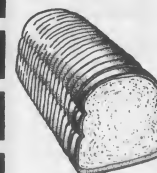
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GREEK NEWS

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha extend a warm welcome to our second spring '82 pledge class: Michelle Tripony, Helen Fenell, and Lynn Feets. You girls are the greatest and we can't wait to call you our sisters!

Congratulations goes to sister Connie Hohman for being installed as treasurer of Panhel. We know you'll do an excellent job and we're very proud of you!

Thanks to the Theta Chis, we had a fantastic long-awaited for mixer. It was a really good time and we hope to have another on with you guys before the end of the semester.

Best of luck to everyone in greek week!

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are very proud to announce their recently initiated Spring '82 pledge class: Patty Godula, Diane Skalka, Kerry Platco, Kim Fosbenner, Heather White, Norey Bollinger, Marilyn Gulden, and Becky Guy. The new sisters are deeply grateful to their Pledge Mistress, Annemarie Izod Hackett. Annemarie shared not only her wonderful knowledge, but she also shared her love and beautiful smile and laugh. We love you, Annemarie.

Twelve sisters traveled to Buffalo State the weekend of the 3rd, for the Regional Leadership Workshop. At the workshop they gained invaluable ideas and suggestions regarding next fall's rush program and pledging. We are proud to announce that next fall the workshop will be held here at Clarion under the skillful leadership of Jana Kriebel, our RLW Chairperson.

Thanks to the brothers of Theta Chi, Sigma Tau, and the

sisters of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma for the excellent mixer held at the Theta Chi house recently. Let the good times roll. We would also like to thank Sigma Phi Epsilon for the wild time had. You guys are great.

Congratulations are in order for Ms. Hackett as she is the new marketing manager for Izod's string bikini line. The Spring '82 pledge class would like to thank our advisor, Ms. P-Jobb for all her understanding and help with the pledge project.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to announce their five new sisters. They are: Dorothy Hickman, Beth Hunatmerak, Iris Moffet, Ruth Schneider, and Amber Wilcox. You did a great job, girls, and we'll all be proud of you. Welcome to the family.

We would like to congratulate sister Valerie McKay on an excellent performance at her senior recital. You were fantastic, Val. We'll all miss you next year.

Thanks to the brothers of Sigma Chi for a great time at the New Year's Eve party. But did you really have to order snow for the occasion?

Good luck to all Greeks in Greek Week. We're looking forward to a great time.

Phi Sigma Sigma

First of all, we'd like to congratulate our six new sisters: Jam Bozzo, Mary Ann Christini, Kathy Czerkies, Sandy Gottlieb, Julie Holbrook and Kathy Kessler. You were a great pledge class and we know you'll make even better sisters.

We'd also like to thank the Sigma Chi's for an outstanding

even though slightly late, New Year's Eve Party. The drive was a little scary, but the party was worth it. Thanks again.

A very belated thank you to the Phi Sigma Kappas for the jock-out mixer. We had a really wild time and would like to get physical again real soon.

Phi Sigma

The Phi Sigma Fraternity successfully completed their 100 mile run for Cancer last Friday night. The trip left twelve midnight on Friday and arrived in Pittsburgh 11 a.m. the next day. Channel 11 and 2 were there to film us as we ran as a group into Point Park. Congratulations to Francis Hintz for organizing the run and all the brothers who met the challenge.

Theta Chi

I, as columnist for Theta Chi, would like to clear up a misunderstanding of an article published in the Clarion Call a few weeks ago. My article in NO WAY was aimed at any group at CSC nor the community of Clarion. The article was a joke within my fraternity, and if that article hurt anyone in any way, I apologize.

Sincerely,
Joe Grosso
Corresponding Sec.

Alpha Chi Rho

The weekend of April 2 thru April 4 was long anticipated by many of the brothers because a once-a-year event takes place at the AXP House at Penn State. This awaited event is "Crow Bowl".

AXP Chapters from all over the state of Pennsylvania as well as chapters from New York, New Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Connecticut, and Michigan attended the event.

A part of the tradition of "Crow Bowl" is the basketball tournament. The Mu Phi Chapter of Clarion State surprisingly advanced to the second round of action. Unbelievable folks!

Another unbelievable fact is that over 51 kegs were tapped and emptied by the thirsty basketball playing Crows.

The AXP Brothers of Clarion are very well known and liked for their terrific disgusting songs. Only at Penn State can little sisters from Trenton, N.J., sing songs almost as disgusting and tasteless as we can! Waltz me around to "Oscar!"

The weekend was also very educational, several of our brothers helped the boys from La Salle set up a tent in the middle of the front yard in the dark. You'll have to show us how "Cibuski".

The Clarion Crows also put on a dazzling exhibition of basketball skill for the crowd. Way to

kick that ball "Schmeat!"

We all had a great time this year and we're all looking forward to Crow Bowl! '83.

Sounds on Sound

By Jim Reilley

Hank Williams Jr.-High Notes
From the first notes of "If Heaven Ain't a lot like Dixie", to the closing strains of "Honky Tonkin", Hank Williams Jr. continues his tradition of fine rocking country music in his new album "High Notes."

More hot rockin' is found on the cut "The South's Gonna Rattle Again", an answer to Charlie Daniels' hit of a few years ago. Also fine is Hank's remake of the Ozark Mountain Daredevils' "If You Wanna Get to Heaven", which moves a lot faster than the original. The Beatles' remake "Norwegian Wood" is also very clear and technically brilliant. One very minor fault, nothing really, but I consider myself a connoisseur of Hank's music and I am very moved by his slow ballads, one thing that this album is short of. I'm sure these will be some on his next. This album deserves a 9 on a 10 scale! Excellent! Buy it!

Due To The Baby Boom Jobs May Be Short

Campus Digest News Service

Predictions of future conditions and events are not usually viewed with any degree of confidence. Just think of the number of times you've heard about the world coming to an end a week from next Thursday or some such. But in the area of population age composition there is a great deal of accuracy and the predictions being made now reveal a major change in this country by the end of the decade.

The reason for the accuracy is simple. Almost all the people who will be alive in the near future have already been born. To get reliable estimates a researcher needs to apply appropriate mortality rates, which are very predictable, to each of the various age groups, then add them up.

Being able to project population trends a decade ahead may not appear to be significant on the surface, but remember that tracking demographic trends has a good deal of influence on

where our economy is heading.

Age structure has implications not only for what consumers will want but also for the rate of productivity and total real growth and inflation. The major demographic trend that has already been spotted is the tremendous bulge, caused by the post-World War II baby boom, in the 25-34 age group.

Briefly tracing the effects of the baby boom shows the dramatic impact on school enrollments and later job-seekers in the marketplace as the boomers aged.

Researchers say it is no wonder our labor force grew rapidly this past decade. The absolute number of young people aged 18-34 swelled from 49 million in 1970 to nearly 66 million by 1980.

At the same time, many of the young people entering the work force for the first time were inexperienced and relatively unproductive. The explosion of young unskilled

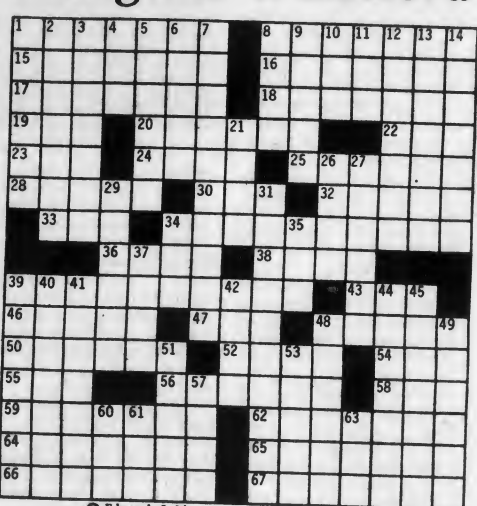
workers was one factor dragging down the national productivity growth rate during the 70s.

The increase in the number of younger people in the labor force also influenced the amount of money being saved. This age group doesn't normally save that much and coupled with other pressures from both ends of the age spectrum the overall national savings rate declined.

As the bulge group ages, some researchers predict a relative shortage of unskilled workers by the end of the decade. The consequence is likely to be a boost for capital investment in an effort to substitute capital for labor, reversing the trend of the 70s.

Researchers aren't about to say anything definite about the net results for the economy, but they are willing to speculate that savings, investment and productivity growth will benefit in the late 1980s on a maturing, slow-growing labor force.

collegiate crossword



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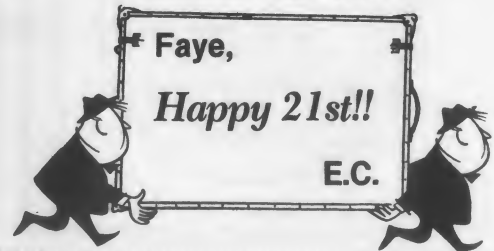


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- ACROSS
- Anger (2 wds.)
 - Began again
 - Ubiquitous (2 wds.)
 - Gormandized
 - Division in music
 - Seasoned pro
 - Classifieds
 - Route to success
 - "There —," 1940 song
 - adjudicator
 - Robert of song
 - Part of a sonnet
 - Guinness, et al.
 - Washington job, for short
 - Cognizant
 - Sweet drink
 - In a mess
 - Secular
 - As old as the hills
 - Boisterous
 - Some MIT graduates, for short
 - Cousteau's milieu
 - Kind of G.R.E.
 - Awailing (2 wds.)
 - Frightens
 - Hercule or Thomas
- DOWN
- To's partner
 - Many bills
 - Eye parts
 - Neighbor of Argentina (abbr.)
 - Nonpaying tenant, potentially
 - Hawkishly sentimental
 - Family derivation
 - Supposed
 - Like some beer
 - Post office inventory
 - "Cleopatra Jones" star, — Dobson
 - Cite
 - Placed in a particular group
 - Boxing punches
 - Rudimentary seeds
 - Savage
 - Nine Danish kings
 - Satisfy one's wanderlust
 - Between Tinker and Chance
 - Prepared
 - Actress Mary —
 - Kind of bliss
 - Kin to a whatnot
 - Signified
 - Sandra and Ruby Overhang
 - Ann-Margret's birthplace
 - Last place
 - Illusory
 - 34 599, to Cato
 - Type of bagel
 - Hisbehavin'
 - Marc Antony's wife
 - Kind of indicator
 - "Said," Neil Diamond song
 - Shine brilliantly
 - More contrite
 - Injury's complement
 - Something a doctor makes
 - Series of misfortunes
 - Sheriff of tennis
 - Surgeon Walter —
 - So-so grade
 - Prepare to feather
 - Motom (abbr.)

(Answer on page 11)



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CLARION MAIL

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Head Coach Hired

Dr. Richard W. Taylor, an assistant basketball coach at Creighton University, has been named to fill the Academic-Head Basketball Coaching position at Clarion State College, it was announced Friday, April 23, 1982 by CSC President Dr. Thomas A. Bond.

Effective August 21, Taylor will fill the teaching-coaching position created by the departure of Joseph DeGregorio.

"We are extremely pleased today to announce the hiring of Dr. Richard W. Taylor, who will occupy the position as Teacher-Coach at Clarion State College, and will be responsible for classroom instruction as well as the basketball duties at CSC," stated President Dr. Thomas A. Bond. "The committee was favorably impressed with Dr. Taylor's strong academic credentials and teaching experience, as well as his coaching background. I feel he will be a strong asset in the academic community and to the athletic program here at Clarion State," added Dr. Bond.

Dr. Taylor comes to CSC from Creighton University, where he has been an assistant varsity basketball coach under former NBA star and coach Willis Reed for the last year.

"I am very happy and excited about coming to Clarion and becoming part of a great tradition," commented Taylor. "I have been impressed with the administration and faculty cooperation at Clarion for many years and feel very proud in accepting a position at a college that is recognized for its excellence in the classroom and in intercollegiate athletics."

A native of Youngstown, New York Taylor graduated from Lewiston Porter Central High School in 1959 and attended to his undergraduate and graduate studies at Syracuse University. Highly recruited by the Syracuse football staff, Taylor accepted a scholarship to attend Syracuse, but found that avenue cut short when an injury shelved the first year participant. Turning to basketball and baseball and continuing his scholarship, Taylor became a spot starter for the Orange-men hoopssters and a starting outfielder for the baseball squad.

Taylor received his BS De-

gree in 1963, then stayed on to complete his MS Degree at Syracuse in 1964. After a short teaching-coaching stint at Oyster Bay High School, he went to the U.S. Military Academy at



DR. RICHARD TAYLOR

West Point, where he was an instructor of physical education and an assistant basketball coach under the famed Bobby Knight from 1967 through 1969. During those seasons, the cadets were participants in the National Invitation Tournament. Also on the coaching staff at that time were Don DeVoe and Dave Bliss, currently head basketball coaches at Tennessee and S.M.U. respectively.

Moving on to Springfield College in 1969, Taylor became an instructor of physical education, plus the freshman basketball coach and assistant varsity baseball coach. More importantly, Taylor used this time to garner his Doctoral Degree, with his dissertation entitled "Aggressive Responses of High and Low Skilled Basketball Competitors of Two Age Levels."

In 1972 he became the head basketball coach at Lock Haven State College, also assuming teaching duties. During his eight-year tenure, Taylor was successful in getting the Bald Eagles their first winning season in many years. The 13-12 record compiled in the 1976-77 season was the first winning season at LH in 27 years.

Gaining professional coach-

ing experience next, he was named as an assistant coach to the New York Knickerbockers, under then head coach Willis Reed. Taylor remained a scout for "Red" Holtzman, who replaced Reed halfway through the 78-79 season. He continued with Holtzman and the Knicks into 1980, then became a regional scout with the San Diego Clippers, another NBA franchise. It was from that position that Taylor followed Reed to Creighton University.

"I am very familiar with the Pennsylvania Conference setup in basketball from my experience at Lock Haven, which I think is a real plus for me. My style of basketball will be best described as a hard-nosed style, characterized by tough defense. We will play a very organized brand of basketball, but will fast break when the opportunity occurs. I am looking forward to working with the current players on the squad and trying to continue the tradition left by my predecessors Joe DeGregorio and Ron Galbreath," noted Taylor. "The first things I would like to do at Clarion would be to organize as soon as possible, then contact and finalize the recruiting season for student-athletes."

Taylor and wife Althea have two children, Michael 9 and Scott 7.

NOTES: As an athlete, Taylor was named as the most valuable baseball player at Syracuse on the 1963 team and was also a starter on the 1961 team that played in the NCAA Division I Championships. Also named as the outstanding senior (1963) majoring in Physical Education at Syracuse...at Lock Haven, teams were nationally ranked in team defense....Hat worked and been an administrator for basketball camps such as Willis Reed's All-Star Camp, Bobby Knight's Roundball School and more.

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Sports

Tracksters Continue

By Donna Tandra

The Golden Eagle tracksters were busy carrying out high pre-season predictions about themselves this weekend as they scattered over Ohio and Pennsylvania to compete.

At the prestigious Penn relays, which draws world class competitors, Clarion State's 1600 meter relay team won the PA State College Division of that event. Loyal Jasper, Mark Ciccarello, Jeff Laya, and Shon Reed brought home a championship plaque and individual medals for their record breaking efforts in the 1600m relay. Their time of 3:19.5 broke the old CSC record of 3:20.9 set in 1974.

Coach Bill English described the race "as one of the most exciting I've ever seen. It was between us and Cheyney State the whole way." Loyal Jasper took the baton first and grabbed a good lead. Cheyney's second and third runners were strong but Mark Ciccarello and Jeff Laya kept pace. Shon Reed got the baton one step behind Cheyney's anchor leg man and kept stride with him until the last 100 meters when Shon kicked it in for the victory.

At the Baldwin Wallace Invitational in Ohio, George Drushel set a new 1500 meter record at 3:57.5. He broke Bruce Kemmerer's record of 3:59 set last week. Drushel placed third in the race even though he was in the slower heat. "His time could have possibly been lower if he ran with the first and

second place guys in their heat," stated English. Kemmerer took fourth place in the 800 meters in 1:54.1, a personal best time for himself. English looks for Bruce "to hit 1:50 at States." Bob Burach cleared 6'6" in the high jump as he is preparing to peak for states.

Ken Gribshaw ran his second best 10,000 meter time on a track at the Penn Relays. His time of 31.15 is surprisingly great because his training is directed toward the Marathon Nationals in May.

Laurie Carter, Terry Conrad, Kim Klein, Renita Terry, and Belinda Cook made the trip to the Penn Relays to gain experience in the 400 and 1600 m relays.

At IUP, WVU, and Frostburg, Penny Sinclair ran her best times of the season against the good competition. She took fourth places in the 200 meters (26.4) and the 400 meters (60.6). Julie Fees strong 10:54 3000 meter time grabbed fourth place. Chris O'Conner and Cindy Stocklein turned in times of 11:31 and 12:40. Judy Mientus took fifth in the shot and eighth place in the discus behind Jane Licatovich who placed sixth.



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CSC Boxing Match Set

New Bethlehem's undefeated heavyweight, Dan Blose, will fight Clarion State's Joe Bordini at the May 6 Boxing Show at the College.

Blose recently won the Sub-Novice Super-Heavyweight Championship at the Pittsburgh Press Golden Belts. He will be facing tough Joe Bordini who is 6'3", 230 pounds. This will be Bordini's first fight, but he has been impressive in his workouts. He will be giving away experience and size to Blose who is 6'4", 235 pounds. The eight bout card is being sponsored by the Clarion State Boxing Club and is sanctioned by the American Boxing Federation and the Pennsylvania

State Athletic Commission. Tickets can be purchased at Rogers Barber Shop, Images of the West, Dan Estadt's Sporting Goods and the College Athletic Office. Any local boxers who wish to participate should call 226-2306 for details.

The Clarion state Boxing team consists of heavyweight, Joe Bordini, Heavyweight, Jeff Stewart, Heavyweight, Vince Clark, Light Heavyweight, Harry Durken, Light Heavyweight, Mike Hatch, Light Heavyweight and captain, Jim Benanti, Middleweight, Bill Eugenides, Welterweight, Paddy Hannon, Lightweight, Michael Robinson, Trainer, Russ Pelts, and coach, John Shropshire.

Lady Eagles Keep Winning

The Clarion State Golden Eagles softball team continued their winning ways on the softball diamond last week. The Lady Eagles started off the week knocking off Geneva 12-4. Johanna Bumbarg pitched five strong innings and Jan Miller stroked two singles and a double to lead the offensive attack.

Clarion then took on powerful IUP in a twin-bill. The Big Indians edged CSC in the first game by a 10-7 score but the Lady Eagles came up with revenge by capturing the nite cap 4-1. Jan Miller once again

led the attack, crashing a homerun, Sue Petrucci added two RBIs. Clarion then finished up a fine week of softball by crushing Robert Morris College in a double header. In the opener Clarion was victorious by a 15-2 margin. Brenda Hancock handcuffed the foes, pitching seven strong innings. Clarion then cleaned up Robert Morris again with an impressive 11-0 shutout victory. The Lady Eagles' record stands at a fine eight wins, three losses. They are back in action today against Gannon, this is a home game and it starts at 2:00.

by Bob Kushit

Certain things grow better with age, such as fine wine, sharp cheese and strong whiskey. And it seems there's a new power on this campus that has finally come of age. That power is the Golden Eagle Golf Team.

The team, comprised of only 2 upperclassmen, is filled with individual champions that pull together to make the hottest team in the section.

"My freshmen and sophomore years the team wasn't very strong, but last year we started to put it together. Now I think we've shown that we can play head to head with any team and win when we're hot," said senior captain Joel Thompson, who is a two time individual champion, winning both the California State and Gannon Invitational last fall.

Senior Co-captain Craig "Red" Bradley mirrored Thompson's opinions as he stated "We've been getting better every year, and I think it's due to Coach Lignelli's recruiting program. He's been a big influence on me and the rest of the

team, and he's really trying to build a winning program.

Lignelli did a good job of recruiting last year bringing in Bruce and Barry Chase from Port Jervis, New York and Glen Graham all the way from Canada. Rounding out the freshmen recruits is Mike Czap from Phillipsburg, Pa. These freshmen, combined with seniors Thompson and Bradley and sophomores Joe Boros and Al Chase, make up what is becoming known as a force to be reckoned with at every tournament.

The team was at their hottest this spring when they took home the gold from the California State Invitational with a total of 387 strokes, easily outdistancing IUP by 4 shots.

Besides Thompson, other individual winners are Boros and Barry Chase. Boros just recently won the Penn State Invitational and Chase tied for first at West Virginia in the fall, only to lose in a playoff.

"We still have a little ways to go" said Thompson, "but when we all put it together, I think we

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A public service announcement from Clarion's Call

Golfers Take Cal. St. Invite

Above is the 1982 Clarion State Golf team coached by AD Frank Lignelli. The Golden Eagle linksters are off to their best start ever, as they have already captured the team title at the California State Invitational and placed highly at the prestigious PSU invite. (Front, L to R) Barry Chase, Craig Bradley, Mike Czap, Bruce Chase. (Back, L to R) Joe Boros, Al Chase, Glenn Graham, Joel Thompson, Ron Melanovich, PGA pro.

can beat anyone."

Clarion this past weekend traveled to Penn State and finished 6th out of 17 teams. There were many Division I teams in the 54 hole event, sophomore Joe Boros captured medals of honors from over 102 competitors with a fine 5 over total of 221. He finished an amazing seven strokes ahead of the field.

Athlete of the Week

This week's selection for "Athlete of the Week" goes to sophomore linkster Joe Boros. Joe recently captured medalist honors at the prestigious Penn State Invitational. Joe outdistanced the field by an amazing seven shots. Earlier in the week, he placed second at the Cal State Invitational leading the Golden Eagles to the first team Championship in some six years. Congratulations Joe.

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Clarion State College

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CLARION STATE COLLEGE, May 6, 1982

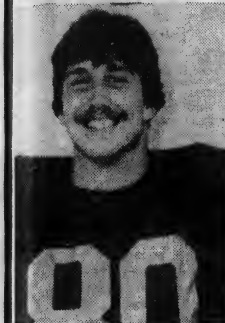
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Clarion's Call

Funded by Student Activity Fee

'Big Mac' Signs With Steelers



Gary McCauley

The Pittsburgh Steelers came out of the football draft pretty good, getting Walter Abercrombie and big John Meyers, but on Friday they got another prize! Gary McCauley, the All-American Tight End from right here at Clarion State College! "Big Mac" signed a free agent contract and will participate in the Steelers summer workouts. If all goes well maybe we will see Gary along with Swann and Stallworth catching passes from Terry Bradshaw. Good Luck Gary!!!



Preparations are now underway for the first annual Spring Festival of the Arts. Preparations include use of this old parachute which will be used as a tent to shelter various craftsmen working in their specialties. Included in the exhibit will be glass blowing, bronze sculpting, ceramics, calligraphy, stone carving and graphics. (Photo by Monty Gross)

Arts Fest. Begins Today

Clarion State College's first Spring Festival of the Arts will be held this Thursday through Sunday, featuring a wide variety of musical, artistic, dramatic and other performances.

"The festival is a celebration of art, music, theatre and craft in all its myriad shapes and forms," said a spokesperson for the arts committee. "In the tradition of arts festivals and state fairs across the nation, Clarion begins a new tradition. This is your invitation to four days of fun and wonder."

Artists at work will form a major part of the festival, with a number of craftsmen scheduled to work under tents in People's Park between Reimer Student Center and Tippin Gymnasium. Craftsmen will be working in areas such as bronze, glass blowing, ceramics, calligraphy, stone carving and graphics.

Musical groups performing during the four-day festival include Archie Blue, NBC Chorus, Fiddle-Arounds, stage band competition and various soloists. Time and space have been set aside for poetry at the Chapel.

Principal dancers from the Princeton Ballet Company will

perform Saturday night, as well as operate a special ballet workshop.

A children's art area has also been designated, allowing the entire family to participate in the festival. The children's activities will be held Friday from 4-6 p.m. and Saturday from noon-6 p.m.

Starting off the festivities Thursday evening will be a dramatic play "Wings" by Arthur Kopit. Mary Hardwick, a professor of Speech Com-

munication and Theatre at Clarion, will play the lead role. The cast will come from Eastern Michigan University, where Hardwick performed recently. Tickets are available at the CSC Speech Communication and Theatre office for the 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday performances.

Members of the committee are Al Charley, Gayle-Truitt-Gean, Judy Bond, Alfred Hartley, Stanley F. Michalski and Stan Denski.

ON THE INSIDE

- ★ Extended Study Hours
- ★ Interview with Donnie Iris
- ★ Complete Sports Round-up

White Arts Week was well under way last Sunday in College Park. Hot dogs and T-shirts were sold as over 600 students gathered on the plateau.

Letters to the Editor

Well, it seems communism has finally reached Clarion. Forest Manorites were treated to a show a few nights ago that would have made Kruschev sigh with delight and Stalin green with envy. It seems that George Orwell had it wrong. Big Brother is not going to put TV's into everyone's home, he's going to remove them. On the day the incident occurred (April 29) things were getting slightly out of hand at the Manor. Bottles and a large rug were thrown into the realm of "The pit" (a realm of almost mystical quality for a person to feel that mystique he must see it no description is complete). The secret police were out in force, (The RA's) not dressed in uniform but in everyone's clothes to disguise themselves. Bottles continued to be thrown. The secret police were outnumbered. It looked as though everyone might takeover. In an inspirational moment a secret policeman had an idea, "There's only one thing left to do—take the telecreens before it is thrown into that nebulous void, "the pit". Everyone protested but nothing could be done. The secret police worked hard. They brought in an array of tools to remove the telecreens. Three bolts would not give. For a moment everyone was happy for a brief, flickering moment it seemed as though the secret police would fail. It was not to be. The secret police just

opened the shelf out with the telecreen and the battle ended.

Wow, I guess I got a little carried away, but basically the story is true. Things got a bit out of hand then the TV was used as a toy which could be used against a naughty child. The only problem is I pay fifty dollars a semester more than college housing residents do for a room that overlooks a garbage dump known as "The Pit" (where one could catch any number of diseases). A place that is a twenty minute walk from campus, receives cold imported food from Chandler, has a weight room which relies on donations for its continued use and where phones cost extra. Look, I don't mind all that (although I don't remember seeing it in my contract) but when it comes down to it I don't think anyone short of the bionic man could have possibly removed that TV quietly enough to avoid being caught. Secondly, I paid for part of that TV and adjoining cable (which by the way does not have HBO) and I expect to be able to use it. Finally I am not a naughty child, I am a college student. Whether some of the residents who are adults expect to be treated as such. No one (with the possible exception of my mother) has the right to patronize me. Patronizing actions tend to elicit feelings of intense dislike. I intensely disliked the removal of that TV. Hopefully,

it is the final patronizing action that will take place. If not, I'll get mad enough to write another letter to you.

Eric Etzel

P.S. The TV was returned the next day at the recommendation of some of the RA's who also felt the way I did. Our thanks to them.



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POLICY

Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for edi-

torial copy is 12:00 p.m. Monday. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Speakers Compete

The CSC Individual Events Speaking team recently attended two National Competitions. The first tournament, the American Forensic Association tournament was held in Mankato, Minnesota as Mankato State. Those students attending were Mark Fredo, Patty Ionoff and Laura Gordon. Laura Gordon broke into quarter finals in prose competition. Breaking into semi-finals was Mark Fredo in prose and Laura Gordon in poetry. In final

competition, Laura Gordon placed third in After Dinner Speaking and tied for first place in Duo with Mark Fredo, and Patty Ionoff. Overall, the team of three placed seventh out of the ninety one schools that attended. Team member, Laura Gordon placed first out of ninety people in individual sweepstakes.

The second tournament, the National Forensic Association tournament was held in Columbus, Ohio at Ohio State Uni-

versity. Those students attending this tournament were Mark Fredo, Patty Ionoff, Rick Yaconis, Laura Gordon, Kathleen Pamer, Brian Avery, Michele Scott, Laura Janusik, Maureen Pamer, Tina Reuter, Tricia Goodnow and Nancy Verderber. Mark Fredo, Laura Gordon and Kathleen Pamer broke into

quarter finals in Informative speaking. Also breaking quarter finals was Laura Gordon in Poetry. Placing in finals was Laura in duo with Patty Ionoff and sixth in duo with Mark Fredo. Overall, Laura placed fourth in Pentathlon (which requires a competitor to do five or

more events). Clarion's team placed eighth in overall sweepstakes out of 132 schools that attended. Of the top ten colleges and Universities that attended the tournament, Clarion was the smallest college. Congratulations to the CSC IE team for a successful season!

Scholarships Given

David B. Shoemaker, a junior accounting major at Clarion State College, was recently selected to receive a \$1,000 Scholarship Fund Award and Certificate from the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Shoemaker, 74-A Greenville Ave., Clarion, was one of 60 candidates nominated by Pennsylvania colleges and universities. He was nominated by his advisor, Dr. Charles J. Pineno, and the accounting department of Clarion State College.

A 4.0 quality point average student, Shoemaker is a member of the Accounting Club, helped with the VITA program, and is a member of Phi Beta Alpha and Omicron Delta Epsilon.

Shoemaker will be awarded the \$1,000 and Certificate by Richard C. McGill, President of

the Northwestern Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Maureen A. Simon, a sophomore chemistry major at Clarion State College from Natrona Heights, has been selected by the Clarion Chemistry faculty to receive the Heagy Memorial Scholarship Award of \$200.

The scholarship is made possible by the family of John Heagy, a former chemistry student, and is annually awarded to a sophomore chemistry major on the basis of academic performance and their attitude and interest in chemistry. The scholarship is administered by the Clarion State College Foundation and will be applied to Simon's fall basic fees.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Simon of 2609 Roosevelt St., Natrona Heights. She is a 1980 graduate of Highlands High School.

"Wings" Presented

The Eastern Michigan University cast of "Wings" by Arthur Kopit will appear at Clarion State College's Mark-Boyd Little Theatre Thursday and Friday, May 6-7, at 8:15 p.m. The Thursday performance marks the start of the first Festival of the Arts celebration at Clarion.

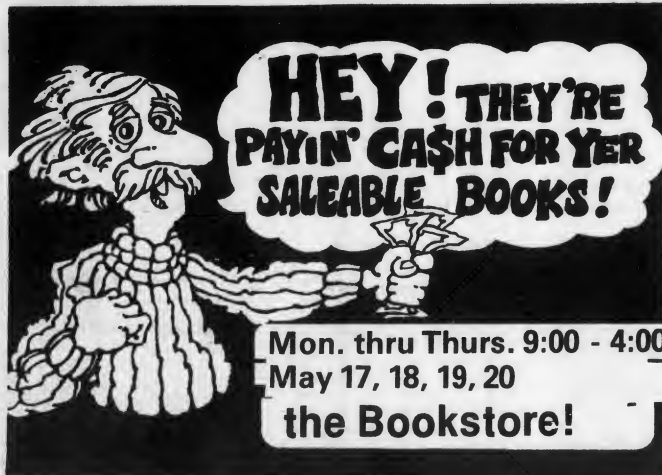
Dr. Mary Hardwick, a professor of speech communication and theatre at Clarion, will be

the guest artist for the production, a story dealing with a woman who suffers a stroke and its aftereffects, specifically those related to a disturbance in language function following injury to the brain. Medically, the condition is called aphasia.

Dr. Annette Martin, director of Oral in Interpretation at Eastern Michigan University, is the guest director for the production. Hardwick, a mem-

ber of Actor's Equity, has appeared throughout the midwest, starting with the Gabby Hayes Show in the 1950's and including such companies as the Pittsburgh Playhouse and the Michigan State University Resident Theatre Company.

Tickets are \$3.50, with CSC students admitted with a valid ID. Advance tickets may be obtained by contacting the Speech Communication and Theatre office at 814-226-2284.



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Study Hours

The Reimer Coffee House will be open for study hours (11 p.m. to 6 a.m.) on May 13, 14, 16-20 as a service to students preparing for final exams. The study area is being tried at the suggestion of the Student Affairs Committee to determine the need for a 24-hour study area on campus. Vandalism and abuse of study hours in Reimer will jeopardize the continuation of this service

to students.

So if you're looking for a place to study or finish a term paper after the Library closes or if it's not possible to work in the dorm with your study group—come to the Reimer Coffee House from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Students wishing to sue the Reimer Study Area must use the southeast corner entrance since the Snack Bar will be closed.

EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS

May 10-19

May 10-May 14 (Monday-Friday)	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
May 15, Saturday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
May 16, Sunday	2 p.m. - 11 p.m.
May 17-May 19 (Monday-Wednesday)	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

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A Backstage Look At Donny Iris

By Scott Shewell
Success hasn't changed Donny Iris.

"We still like to get home and see our friends," said Donnie.

Home for him is still Beaver Falls. And you can be sure Donnie doesn't forget that or the friends that live there.

But then Donnie still enjoys his new success.

"It's great," said Donnie. "I couldn't be happier."

And it's taken him some time to find that success.

Donnie started with a group called the Jaggerz back in the late '60's. They hit big with a tune called "The Rapper", which went number one and earned Donnie a gold record. After that Donnie and the Jaggerz seemed to fade away.

Donnie resurfaced as "Don Jerace" with a rhythm and blues group called Wild Cherry in 1979.

"Jerace is the correct spelling," noted Donnie. "I changed it to Iris because that's the way it sounds and it's a lot easier for everyone to say and spell."

After his gig with Wild Cherry, Donnie decided to try it on his own.

After playing the bar and high school circuit, Donnie cut an

album, "Back on the Streets". Finally in late 1980, "Ah, Leah," hit the charts and Donnie was on his way.

As for his music Donnie's latest release, "King Cool", has established his style.

"Basically we try to stick to good melodies, nice harmonies, and good strong rhythm tracks," Donnie said. "Our influences have been mainly the Beatles, '60's Motown sound and Phil Spector stuff."

Even though the sound may be different, the message is not.

Several of the songs on "King Cool" deal with love — or the lack of it. (i.e. —Love Is Like a Rock, That's the Way Love Ought To Be, Broken Promises).

"Well that's what makes the world go round," offered Iris. "It's relationships... one-on-one relationships. That's what it's all about, to me."

It's also about writing songs; which is not easy. Many song writers draw on personal experience to write their hits. But Donnie is different.

"Our songs are all fiction. I don't know what you guys do in English class when you write your themes and stuff, but we just write stories," explained Donnie. "We make up the names and everything else."

And what about "King Cool"? Isn't that about you?

"No, it's not. It's a story that we wrote about guitar players who are struggling in bars,

trying to make the concert rock 'n roll scene. Some make it, some never do."

Well Donnie has made it. "My Girl", his latest release from "King Cool", was number 39 across the nation after only four weeks. "That's the Way Love Ought To Be" is due to be the next single after that.

Donnie and the Cruisers will go back into the studio in June to start on his third album.

After the concert was over and the crowd was gone, Donnie sat leaning against an amp trying to regain his get-up-and-go.

"This was one of the best shows of the tour. You people are crazy," Donnie said. "After tear-down and a couple of beers

we're all going to go home." And for Donnie that's where his heart is.



Detergent foods... that's what many dentists call crunchy low carbohydrate foods, such as celery, carrots and radishes. They can help remove sticky, high-carbohydrate cavity-causing foods from the teeth.



Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity tug to place third in the heavy weight division of the tug-of-war contest during Greek Week.

Art Club Presents

Comedy Film

On Thursday, May 13, CSC's Art Club presents the 1976 comedy film "Black and White in Color," by Jean-Jacques Annaud, director of this year's "Quest for Fire." The movie will be shown free of charge in Carter Auditorium (112 Dana Still) at 9:15 p.m., and is open to the public.

"Black and White in Color" is "a clever, unusual satire on war and colonialism" (Wolf, New York Magazine), that was made in Ivory Coast, West Africa, by the young French director, and won an Academy Award as best foreign film.

"It's 1915 and the settlers in French Equatorial Africa... don't know war has broken out in Europe. Suddenly they are threatened by colonials from a

neighboring country ruled by Germany. Both sides recruit the natives for an all-out war by proxy. 'France' invades 'Germany' in a pageant of colonial exploitation, and the audience is encouraged to laugh at the spectacle of merchants, priests, and other colonials putting on airs. Much of the charm of the film comes from Africa itself bearing witness to the strange maneuvers on its soil." (from Sallis, The Village Voice, and Reed, The Daily News).

"Students of history, foreign languages and cultures, film, and those who like good comedy will enjoy this film," said Ms. Cathie Joslyn, Art Club advisor. The film rental is funded by the Human Relations Planning Committee.

Greek Week Results

By Cindy Sams

Another Greek Week at Clarion has come and gone with new overall champions for the year.

Greek Week dates back to about 1967 when it was known as Greek Weekend. Greek Day back then is now Greek Olympics. The events they used to perform in were a pie eating contest, powder puff football for the sororities and an egg toss. Now we've progressed to rope pull and keg roll. This year's results look like this:

Sororities: 1) Alpha Sigma Alpha; 2) Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta (tie).

Fraternities: 1) Alpha Chi Rho; 2) Sigma Phi Epsilon; 3) Sigma Chi.

Greek Bowl
Sororities: 1) Alpha Sigma Alpha; 2) Phi Sigma Sigma; 3) Delta Zeta.

Fraternities: 1) Sigma Chi; 2) Sigma Phi Epsilon; 3) Phi Sigma Kappa.

Banner
Sororities: 1) Phi Sigma Sigma; 2) Alpha Sigma Tau; 3) Alpha Xi Delta.

Fraternities: 1) Phi Sigma Kappa; 2) Alpha Chi Rho; 3) Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Scholastic
Sororities: 1) Alpha Sigma Alpha; 2) Alpha Xi Delta; 3) Alpha Sigma Tau.

Fraternities: 1) Alpha Chi Rho; 2) Sigma Phi Epsilon; 3) Phi Sigma Kappa.

Beer Race
Sorority: 1) Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Fraternity: 1) Sigma Tau.

Greek Olympics
Keg Roll
Sororities: 1) Alpha Xi Delta; 2) Alpha Sigma Tau; 3) Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Fraternities: 1) Sigma Chi; 2) Sigma Tau; 3) Phi Sigma.

Pyramid
Sororities: 1) Alpha Sigma Tau; 2) Zeta Tau Alpha; 3) Alpha Xi Delta.

Fraternities: 1) Sigma Chi; 2) Theta Chi; 3) Phi Sigma.

Relays
Sororities: 1) Zeta Tau Alpha; 2) Delta Zeta; 3) Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Fraternities: Fast man: 1) Sigma Tau; 2) Sigma Chi; 3) Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Fat Man: 1) Sigma Tau; 2) Sigma Phi Epsilon; 3) Phi Sigma.

Sorority Strip
1) Alpha Sigma Tau; 2) Alpha

Sigma Alpha; 3) Delta Zeta.
Chariot Race
1) Sigma Tau; 2) Theta Chi; 3) Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Rope Pull
Sororities: Lightweight: 1) Alpha Sigma Tau; 2) Zeta Tau Alpha; 3) Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Heavyweight: 1) Alpha Sigma Tau; 2) Alpha Sigma Alpha; 3) Alpha Xi Delta.

Fraternities: Lightweight: 1) Theta Chi; 2) Tau Kappa Epsilon; 3) Sigma Tau.

Heavyweight: 1) Sigma Tau; 2) Phi Sigma; 3) Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Weight Lifting
1) Theta Chi; 2) Sigma Tau; 3) Sigma Chi.

Swim
Sororities: 1) Alpha Sigma Tau; 2) Alpha Xi Delta; 3) Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fraternities: 1) Theta Chi; 2) Sigma Phi Epsilon; 3) Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Overall Winners
1) Sororities: 1 and 2 (tie) Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Sigma Tau; 3) Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Fraternities: 1) Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2) Alpha Chi Rho; 3) Sigma Chi.

Classified Ads

Becky, Just wanted you to know that you're someone special to me. Thanks for your love, friendship, and sup-

port. With all my love and most heartfelt friendship, L.J. DARE, CSC's literary magazine, is on sale in the English Dept., 2nd floor Carlson, for 25¢ a copy. Get yours now!

Thanks to all those who came to my birthday party and especially those wearing "Red." P.S. How did you like the red beer? Love, Cheryl.

To my favorite kid: Can't begin to tell you how nice it is to see you again. Let's both try real hard to make the next couple weeks the best they can be. Keep smiling Babe! Lot's of love from your favorite girl.

Carwash - May 8 (raindate May 9) at Jamesway 12:00-4:00 p.m. Cars \$1.00, Trucks and Vans, \$1.50. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity.

Diane, 8 months is too short a time. I love you now more than ever. Happy Anniversary. David.

The MDA wishes to thank, a be-lated thanks, to the girls of First Floor Given for their help and great cooperation in German Techniques Clinic given by Maps at last month's meeting. Once again, thanks and Happy M. Ding!

Congratulations go to Gary McCauley for being signed as a free agent by the PITTS-

BURGH STEELERS. We wish Big Mac the best of luck. Clarion's Call Sports Department.

To all those who came to my surprise birthday party last Wednesday, THANKS BUNCHES! It was the best I ever had. And to those who almost surprised me, you're lucky I was in a daze. Lisa.

The MDA's monthly meeting will be held in first floor Ralston at 8:45 p.m., May 8, 1982. The latest Korean Techniques and an in depth discussion of the number 69 will be given by Frank Burn of Campbell Hall. We hope that one and all will be able to come!

Rat, Ebadee ba-Bobanaba! Love BJ

BLY, I'm willing to play any position you want me to. All I want is to get back in the starting line up and help stop this losing streak. DBB

MORMON DAY WITH THE PIRATES, Saturday, May 15, Get your tickets now.

ALSO Fireside with Paul Dunn and Donny & Marie Osmond. For information Call (412) 831-7558.

Lisa, Happy 21st B-day. We know you'll have a great one little shit! Your Roommates at 7th and Wood.

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-is there a Motor Lodge that punks out.

-is there a Forest Manor.

-does a guy ask a girl if she has fingernails long enough to pick food from between his teeth.

-did the wild house on the corner of South and Fifth turn into a honeymoon suite.

-does a senior miss the first White Arts party to go to the Senior Prom.

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<p>GOLDEN HARVEST CRACKERS 500 mg. VITAMIN C 59¢ 100 EXPIRES 5-13-82</p>	<p>JOJOBA SHAMPOO 2 oz. FREE For healthier hair follicles and hair growth. With a \$10 purchase or 50¢ with this Coupon. A \$6 Value. EXPIRES 5-13-82</p>	<p>Aloe Vera MOISTURIZING CREAM 2 oz. FREE Revitalizes and softens your skin. With a \$15 purchase or \$1.00 with this Coupon. A \$2.75 Value. EXPIRES 5-13-82</p>	<p>B-6 50 mg. VITAMIN B-6 \$1.49 100 EXPIRES 5-13-82</p>
<p>YOGURT 29¢ EACH 7 oz. EXPIRES 5-13-82</p>	<p>FRUIT JUICES 29¢ EACH 7 oz. EXPIRES 5-13-82</p>	<p>GRANOLA BAR HONEY & OATS 25¢ 1.6 oz. EXPIRES 5-13-82</p>	<p>PEANUT BUTTER OR OATMEAL COOKIES 19¢ 1/2 doz. EXPIRES 5-13-82</p>

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CLARION MALL

Sports

Tracksters Set For States

By Donna Tando
At the PSAC track meet at Slippery Rock this weekend, the small squad of Lady Golden Eagles could not overcome the many competitors from Slippery Rock, East Stroudsburg, IUP, and California State. And when the two-day, state track meet was over, that's exactly how the standings looked, with the Rock setting a new conference record for the total number of points scored.

Penny Sinclair competed for the last time as a Golden Eagle and went out in style as she nabbed third place in the 400 meters (60.4) and fourth place in the 200 meters (25.8) in a very strong field. She was closing in on the third place girl and would have beat her if the race was only a little longer.

In another photo finish (literally), Laurie Carter was given second place behind a Shippensburg 100 meter hurdler. Laurie broke her stride coming off the last hurdle and was off balance as she crossed the line. The Shippensburg runner came on strong and only after the officials saw the picture taken at the tape did they determine that Laurie lost by a nose (actually, it was an arm). Laurie's time was 15.0, her fastest ever in a CSC uniform. She injured her hamstring in the 100 meter hurdle trials and could not compete in the 400 intermediates, a race in which she was one of the favorites.

Julie Fees and Chris O'Conner had personal best times in the 10,000 and 5,000 meters, respectively. Julie's time of 40.22 was good enough for seventh place. Chris' time was 19:59. Renita Terry placed fifth in the

100 meter dash and Terry Conrad placed eighth in the heptathlon to make their marks as freshmen CSC tracksters.

Coach Bill English was disappointed in the finish but thought "it was the best we could do under the circumstances. We lost Judy Mientus' points in the shot put because she was shaken up when a tire blew out on the van she drove down. Kim Klein nursed an injured leg this weekend and Cathy McCloskey didn't even compete because of her leg injury," English added. "We'll be back in the groove next year."

While the women struggled at the Rock, the men were at IUP for a big invitational. Bob Burch was a double winner clearing 6'8" in the high jump and long jumping 20'8". Lionell Young won the triple jump, sailing over 43 feet. George "Big D" Drushel did it again. That is, he broke the school record in the 1500 meters again, running a 3:55.6 and earning a second place in the event.

In the 800 meters, Bruce Kemmerer braved the track in 1:55.3 to nab second place and was followed by freshman standout Mark Ciccarella in 1:55.9 (4th place). Loyal Jasper and Shon Reed placed second and third, respectively, in the 400 meters. They are two of the 400 m. favorites in the State Honor Roll. John West surprised everyone with a strong heave of over 196 feet in the javelin.

Coach English stated, "The guys are ready for states this weekend. We have some good seeds and are expecting a lot of personal records as well as a good team performance." Good Luck Tracksters!

Nellis Named To AIA

Kraig Nellis, a sophomore wrestler at Clarion State College during the 1981-82 season, has been selected by Athletes In Action (AIA) to be a member of their Summer overseas wrestling team.

Nellis will compete on the team that will tour Florida, Guatemala, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. Departing for Florida on June 14th, Kraig will spend one week training in Orlando, Florida, before breaking camp with AIA and beginning the tour. Approximate dates include leaving June 22nd for Guatemala (spending 7-10 days), then going to Puerto Rico for two weeks, tour the Dominican Republic, then wrestle in Florida before ending the tour on July 19th. Nellis will wrestle at 136.5-lbs., an international weight.

The tour will combine quality competitive wrestling and five main objectives. Athletes in Action is the sports ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International with the crusade emphasizing: 1. International goodwill, 2. Increased enthusiasm for proficiency in sports, 3. Share the message of Jesus Christ at games clinics, etc., 4. To involve AIA athletes in international ministry of Christ, 5. Foster growth of Christian knowledge, habits, attitudes and skills in each team member so that they can return to the

U.S. equipped to have a positive influence in their colleges and communities.

"This is a great opportunity for a quality young man," stated Clarion wrestling coach Bob Bubb. "His fine attitude toward his low man and his dedication to the sport of wrestling and to his religion, makes me very proud to be associated with Kraig. The experience gained on this trip should be beneficial to Kraig in his remaining years at Clarion and in his future plans," added Bubb.

"I am extremely excited about this opportunity," noted Nellis. "Two of the most important things in my life have been my religion and athletics, and the chance for me to combine my two 'loves' leaves me with a very good feeling. This will be a life-changing experience and I am thankful for the chance to develop my sports skills and be a part of this athletic ministry," closed Nellis.

In 1981-82, Nellis compiled an overall record 19-11 and finished 3rd at the Bloomsburg Invitational, plus fifth at the PSAC Tournament. Competing at 126 pounds, Nellis's two-year totals are 24-14. A Business Management major at Clarion, he has a 3.1 GPA out of a possible 4.0. A member of the Clarion Student Senate, Nellis also is a member

of the Fellowship Of Christian Athletes at CSC.

A student at Shaler High School near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Kraig had an outstanding wrestling career rolling up an overall record of 77-9-1. Included in that record, Kraig was twice his sectional champ, twice W.P.I.A.L. champ, and placed fourth in the Pennsylvania State finals his junior year (1978) and second in 1979. Coached by Bob Slar, Nellis wrestled at 90-pounds in 1978 and 112 in 1979, while leading the Titans in takedowns both years. Kraig also was selected to wrestle in the Pittsburgh Press Classic in 1979, plus was placed in the "Brotherhood of Wrestling", which is an award presented to the most outstanding wrestler emblematic of sportsmanship both on and off the mat.

Kraig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nellis, who reside at 122 Eade Avenue, Glenshaw, Pennsylvania.

Coaching the AIA team on the tour is former University of Maryland wrestler Tom Talbert. Talbert wrestled at Maryland for four years and won the ACC crown in 1971, at 134 pounds. Joining the AIA in 1972, Talbert competed for the team for 8 years, through 1980. This will be the second Summer that Talbert has coached the AIA touring team.



Golden Eagle pitcher Rick Boltz lets loose of a fast ball during Clarion baseball action last week. Clarion knocked off Pitt on its way to three wins in six games. (Photo by Monty Gross)

Lady Eagles Fall At Regionals

The Clarion State Lady Eagles softball squad continued their winning ways on the softball diamond. Clarion started off the week with the split of a doubleheader with Slippery Rock. They lost the first game 3-2, but captured the nightcap 7-3. Johanna Bumbarger captured the pitching victory and Brenda Stelika continued with her hot bat by belting a three-run homer.

The Lady Eagles then traveled to the Regional Playoffs and their first round foe were the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven. In the best of three series the Golden Eagles fell in the third and deciding game 10-0. Lock

Haven took the opener 3-1, while CSC won the middle game 6-1. Clarion returned home to friendlier grounds and knocked off Mercyhurst 5-2. Sue Smith pounded out two singles and drive in two runs to lead the Eagle attack and Kendra Hancock pitched up another mound win. Clarion's next victim was Cal. State. The Eagles swept a very close doubleheader winning both games by one run 4-3 and 9-8. Jan Miller and Debbie Haney came up with many clutch hits to power the Eagles. The Lady Eagle record currently stands at a fine 14-6, the girls will hopefully get a shot at the state tourney, good luck girls.

CSC Sluggers Sweep Gannon

By Alan Banks & Guy Domaricki

The Clarion State Golden Eagles played three double headers this week and came away with a .500 winning percentage, winning three of the six games.

On Saturday, May 1, the Golden Eagles split a double header with the University of Pittsburgh. The Eagles won the first game 4-3 and dropped the nightcap 10-4. In the opener, the Eagles trailed 3-2 going into the 6th inning. With a man on first base, Todd Jay ripped a key single to put runners at the corners. Jack Seelye followed with a two-run triple to drive in pinch runners Mark Greenlee and Dennis Popivchak with the tying and winning runs. In the night cap, Pitt jumped out to an early lead they never relinquished. Clarion managed but one run through six innings. The Eagles came back with three runs in the bottom of the seventh, but it just wasn't enough. Starting shortstop Ken Yurek was forced to sit out the second game of the doubleheader due to an arm injury.

On Friday, April 30, the Golden Eagles tangled with Gannon College at home. The Eagles came away with a doubleheader

er sweep by the scores of 3-0 and 2-1. Jeff Azzato pitched seven shutout innings in the opener. The Eagles provided Azzato with all the offense he needed in the first inning as Ken Borencher lined a single to center, and circled the bases as the ball got by the center fielder. They added two insurance runs in the fifth inning. With men on first and third on a single and an error, pinch runner Dennis Popivchak stole second base. Jack Seelye bounced an infield single behind second scoring one run and when the second baseman threw wildly to first, Popivchak also scored on the play.

In the nightcap Joel Emmett tossed a well-pitched, one-run game. Catcher Ed Flowers provided him with all the offense with a two-run homer.

Clarion opened the week on Thursday with a hard-fought doubleheader loss to Westminster College by 8-5 and 4-2. Westminster's pitching was over powering as they handed the Eagles two losses, while improving their record to 18-3.

At the end of the week, the Golden Eagles' record stands at 6-14-1. This week the Eagles take on a tough Pitt-Johnstown team in their final game of the regular season.

Oil City Wrestler

Bish To Attend Clarion

Oil City High wrestling star Mark Bish has signed an EWL letter of intent to attend Clarion State College, it was announced today by CSC wrestling coach Bob Bubb.

Bish will attend Clarion State College in the Fall term of 1982 and is expected to major in Business. "I am very pleased that Mark is going to attend Clarion State in the Fall," commented Oil City wrestling coach Dick Petulla. "I feel that Mark will be an asset to CSC's excellent wrestling program and that coach Bubb will certainly bring

out the best in his ability. At Oil City, I have always been impressed with mark's self-motivation and hard work, and feel that this dedication is paying off for him now," stated Petulla.

Bish's overall record at Oil City is 92-20 and includes numerous titles. As a sophomore, he compiled a 17-7 mark and was the District 2 champion while placing third in the District 10 competition. In his sophomore year, Mark ran his record to 24-5 and won the District 10 championship. Bish's junior season saw a 27-4 overall record, 2nd at District's,

third at Regional's and eighth at State's. Then during his senior year, Bish was the Section, District and Regional champion plus placed fifth at the PA. State Championships.

"I am excited about having Mark coming into the Clarion State program," stated CSC head coach Bob Bubb. "Mark is very good on his feet and is an aggressive, offensive wrestler. He possesses excellent strength and will fit into our future plans at Clarion. Mark also has good wrestling technique, which points toward the excellent coaching done by Dick Petulla," closed Bubb.



CLARION
GEORGE DRUSHEL
Athlete of the Week

This weeks selection for Athlete of the Week goes to fleet-footed trackster George Drushel. George lowered the 1500 meter run record again. His time of 3:55.6 earned him a second place at the PSAC Championships which were held at Slippery Rock. This is the third time the 1500 meter record has fallen this season. Hopefully "Big D" will drop it again at states this weekend!! Good luck!!

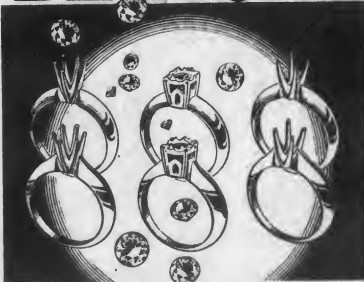
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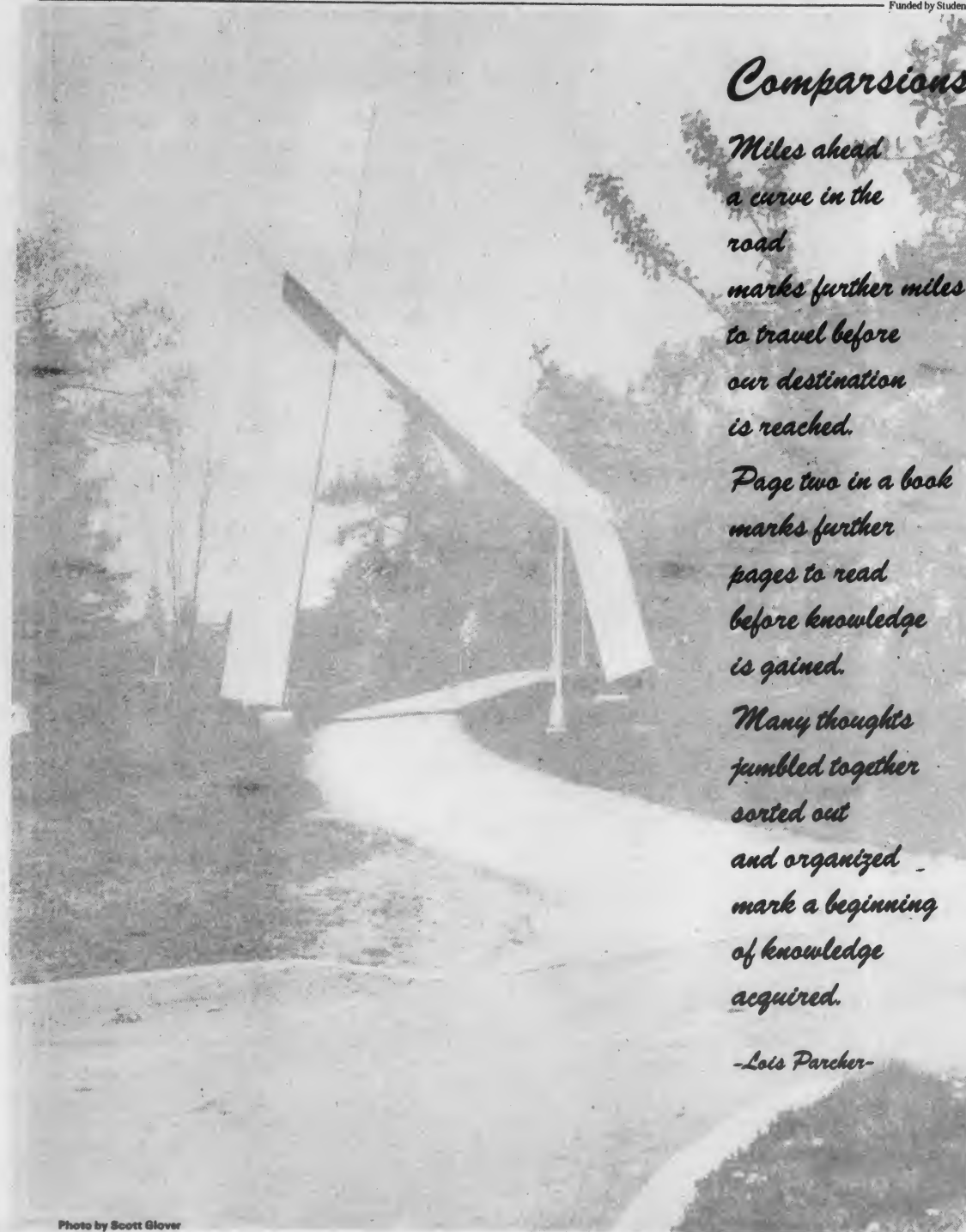
Clarion State College

Vol. 53, No. 24

Thursday, May 13, 1982

Clarion's Call

Funded by Student Activity Fee



Comparisons

Miles ahead
a curve in the
road
marks further miles
to travel before
our destination
is reached.

Page two in a book
marks further
pages to read
before knowledge
is gained.

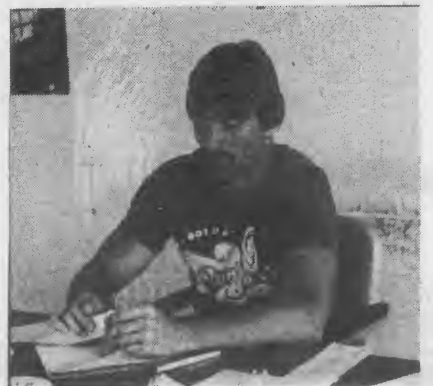
Many thoughts
jumbled together
sorted out
and organized
mark a beginning
of knowledge
acquired.

—Lois Parcher—

Photo by Scott Glover



CLARION STATE 81-82







*Clarion's Call staff
wishes everyone a
prosperous fun-filled
summer!*

CSC In Retrospect

By Theresa Walda

Have you ever wondered how Clarion State College came into existence? Or what it would have been like to attend CSC at the time of its beginning?

CSC began in 1887 as Carrier Seminary of Western Pennsylvania. The seminary was established through public subscriptions of money. The Carrier family donated \$10,000 of lumber for construction of the first building called Seminary Hall. This was a three story building that housed students, faculty offices, classrooms, and administrative offices, and was demolished in the late 60s to make room for Carlson Library.

Due to poor enrollment, the seminary was sold to a group of stockholders headed by A. J. Davis. (Sound familiar?) On April 12, 1887, it opened as the Clarion State Normal School with about 140 students and 11 faculty members. A two-year program was offered, which now corresponds to that of an eighth grade education.

In 1929, the Normal School was renamed Clarion State Teachers College. Entrance was based on the completion of high school. The head of the school was always called a principal.

Early in 1960, most of the teachers colleges were following the trend of renaming themselves State Colleges. In 1963, Clarion State College's programs in the areas of the humanities, social studies, natural and physical sciences, and mathematics were approved. Since then, CSC offers more than 60 baccalaureate programs leading to the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Fine Arts, and Bachelor of Science,

and 12 graduate programs leading to the Master of Arts, Master of Business Administration, Master of Education, Master of Science, and Master of Science in Library Science.

The main campus of the college contains 99 acres and 38 different buildings. The most recent construction has been Dana Still in 1979. At the west end of Clarion, the 27 acre athletic complex includes football, baseball and practice fields and Memorial Stadium, which seats approximately 5,000 spectators.

During the time of Amos P. Reese, a Principal of Clarion State Normal School, the following rules and regulations were adopted:

During study hours - 7:00-9:45 each evening - all pupils shall be in their rooms. During this period for study no student will engage in any exercise that tends to destroy the conditions for successful study. Students should retire promptly at 10:00 p.m.

Students are not permitted to receive or entertain visitors in their rooms during study hours without permission of the principal. Ladies are not permitted to entertain gentlemen in their rooms.

Students desiring to go downtown during study hours, or to visit any place of amusement other than school exercises, will first secure permission of the principal.

When a student desires to leave town, he must present a written request from his parents at the Normal office for approval.

Students will not attend church, or any form of entertainment, or go walking outside the limits of the school property.

erty in couples or in groups of the opposite sex without having permission of the principal in each and every case.

Ladies will not be permitted to board or room with any private family if men boarders or lodgers are kept by said family, providing however, that brothers and sisters may board or room with the same family if no other boarders or lodgers are kept by the family.

No student will be allowed to occupy a room with a private family unless assurance is given that the rules and regulations required by the school will be enforced, and no student may continue to room or board where proper supervision is not maintained. Any student who is permitted to reside in the town and who shows an unwillingness to conform cheerfully to the rules of the school, may be required at the option of the principal, to remove at once to the dormitory or withdraw from the school. Times have definitely changed!

Did you know that Founders used to be a dorm? The small rooms upstairs that serve as faculty offices used to be dorm rooms for women.

On school nights women students had to be checked into their dorm by 8:30 p.m. If they were late, the Dean of Women went out searching for them. There was also a Dean of Men who took care of disciplining the male students.

Faculty members were urged to discourage any physical contact in public between students of the opposite sex. Hand-holding was not permitted. If two students were sitting close enough to touch legs, a passing faculty member would tell them to move apart.

End The Arms Race

Alexander Haig wants to fire a nuclear warning shot over Europe. Ronald Reagan thinks a nuclear war is winnable and wouldn't hesitate to strike first to begin a nuclear war.

Is it any wonder, then, that hundreds of thousands of people, outraged and horrified, are converging on New York City from June 11-14 for actions during the U.S. Special Session on Disarmament? Grandmothers for Nuclear Disarmament is organizing in Texas. A national Children's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has been launched from Vermont. And on hundreds of campuses, Ground Zero Week, a week of intensive education about nuclear weapons and the dangers of nuclear war, has swept the country. For every age group, every income background, every occupation, one can find a group organizing to oppose the government's military policy.

In New York City, the second week of June will be packed full of events. June 12 will experience one of the largest demonstrations for nuclear disarmament and human needs that we have ever seen. The march and rally is called by a large coalition of peace, labor, religious, Third World and student groups. One June 13 will be an "Anti-draft festival and Celebration of the Resistance". On June 14, non-violent civil disobedience actions will take place at the U.N. embassies of the five largest nuclear nations.

Thousands are flying in from England, Germany, Greece and Japan to join us. The govern-

ment of Greece has loaned its Olympic Torch to the event and runners will carry it from Montreal to New York in time for the U.N. Special Session.

Thousands of children will lead the June 12 march from the U.N. to Central Park. The Talking Heads, Stevie Wonder and Susan Sarandon (Janet) from Rocky Horror Picture Show are using their talents to organize for disarmament.

So what will students be doing between now and June? Who will be arranging buses from your community? Mobilization for Survival (48 St. Marks Pl. NY NY 10003, 212-533-0008) can provide students with detailed information about the events and suggest ideas and materials for organizing on the issues. United States Student Association (2000 P St. NW, Washington DC, 202-775-8943) has leaflets specifically written for campuses about the June activities.

The movement to "end the arms race and save the human race" is rapidly growing. Those who don't trust Haig's finger on the button will be heading to New York City June 11-14 for the U.N. Second Special Session on Disarmament.

ment of Greece has loaned its Olympic Torch to the event and runners will carry it from Montreal to New York in time for the U.N. Special Session.

Thousands of children will lead the June 12 march from the U.N. to Central Park. The Talking Heads, Stevie Wonder and Susan Sarandon (Janet) from Rocky Horror Picture Show are using their talents to organize for disarmament.

So what will students be doing between now and June? Who will be arranging buses from your community? Mobilization for Survival (48 St. Marks Pl. NY NY 10003, 212-533-0008) can provide students with detailed information about the events and suggest ideas and materials for organizing on the issues. United States Student Association (2000 P St. NW, Washington DC, 202-775-8943) has leaflets specifically written for campuses about the June activities.

The movement to "end the arms race and save the human race" is rapidly growing. Those who don't trust Haig's finger on the button will be heading to New York City June 11-14 for the U.N. Second Special Session on Disarmament.

There was no alcohol on campus or at fraternity parties for the most part. Any rumor of alcohol at a fraternity party would result in immediate disciplinary action.

Memorial stadium now stands on what once used to be an old fair ground.

The old football stadium stood where Peirce Science Center is now. The stands of the stadium were situated on the slanted surface near Harvey. Pine trees surrounded the perimeter of the old stadium.

Becht Hall used to be called Nevarre Hall. It was designed by a man named Allison, who later became famous as the designer of Stanford University. About 25 years ago Becht Hall

contained a dining hall downstairs. Each faculty member was assigned a table. The faculty member had to make sure that all the students at the table exhibited proper table manners. Meals were served family style. Each dish was passed from the head of the table around to everyone and no one began to eat until everyone was served.

It's hard to believe that all of these rules and regulations could actually be enforced. CSC has gone through many changes in land, size, building structures and also life style. Recently CSC was rated one of the most partying colleges in the country by a national survey.

Gunman Charged In College Park

By Becky Young

Last Thursday night at 10:30 Borough Police responded to a call reporting a "man with a gun" in the College Park area. Assisted by prison personnel the police surrounded the area and blocked off Leatherwood Drive. No injuries occurred during the incident.

The gunman was allegedly firing shots from the field behind the 400 Block of College Park Apartments. Students living in the area were told to turn off their lights and stay away from the windows. Because of numerous parties in the area there were many students walking around the area where the suspect was firing shots.

After eluding the police for about two hours the gunman returned to his residence on Leatherwood Drive. Police then contacted him by telephone. A short time later the suspect turned himself in to the police.

Ronald Sutphin, 56, of 1223C, Leatherwood Drive, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault, recklessly endangering another person, propulsion of missiles into a vehicle,

criminal mischief and disorderly conduct. If convicted, Sutphin could receive up to 10 years for aggravated assault alone. He was recently released from the Clarion County prison on \$20,000 bond. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Thursday, May 13, at 10 a.m. on the third floor of the courthouse. This hearing is open to the public.

**BURNED
ALL YOUR
MIDNIGHT
OIL?**



Study Hours

The Reimer Coffee House will be open for study hours (11 p.m. to 6 a.m.) on May 13, 14, 15-20 as a service to students preparing for final exams. The study area is being tried at the suggestion of the Student Affairs Committee to determine the need for a 24-hour study area on campus. Vandalism and abuse of study hours in Reimer will jeopardize the continuation of this service

to students.
So if you're looking for a place to study or finish a term paper after the Library closes or if it's not possible to work in the dorm with your study group—come to the Reimer Coffee House from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. Students wishing to sue the Reimer Study Area must use the southeast corner entrance since the Snack Bar will be closed.

EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS

May 10-19

May 10-May 14 (Monday-Friday)	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
May 15, Saturday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
May 16, Sunday	2 p.m. - 11 p.m.
May 17-May 19 (Monday-Wednesday)	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Editorially Speaking

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In reading the letters in the last two papers about sex, drugs and booze, I find it hard to believe that a so called concerned parent would try to blame a school paper for what it prints. Like you said, people only see and read what they want.

But if they are concerned parents, maybe they should start higher up in placing the blame for booze, sex and drugs. If it wasn't so easy to get away with, illegal drinking and drugs then maybe it would not be so popular on campus. I would like to put my name on this but I would probably lose my job. I would like to say more but I just can't find the right words to put on paper. I just hope you can print this or something in your own words to say what I mean. I think you know I place the blame on officials of this college and state. All they worry about is if they have enough money for the booze, sex and drugs.

A concerned parent (whose kids may never go to college if things don't change)

To The Editor:

The members of the College's Center Board wish to comment on the photo of the Public Safety Official and the caption beneath found on page nine of the April 29 edition of the Call.

The Public Safety Officials, at the request of Center Board, were merely responding to a potentially hazardous situation caused by the numbers of students forcing their way to the stage. Public Safety Officials were backstage until a few students tried to get on the stage. They were instructed by Donnie Iris' road manager to keep students off the stage for mutual

protection of the band and students.

We hope this will set the records straight as to the role of the Public Safety Officials at the Donnie Concert.

The members of Center Board are disappointed that the Clarion Call chose to exploit the duties of the Public Safety Officials rather than comment on the disruptive behavior of a number of students.

Sincerely,
Members of the
Center Board

To The Editor:

On Saturday night or early Sunday morning, May 8 or 9, between 15 and 20 banners were stolen from the Arts Festival site at the intersection of Page and Payne Streets in Clarion. The banners were student work for classes in the Art Department. Each banner had the name of the student who made it inscribed in indelible ink.

This is a plea for the people involved to realize how much your actions are hurting other people. If anyone knows any information leading to the recovery of the banners, please call the Art Department or Professor Joslyn.

Sincerely,
Catherine Joslyn
Assistant Professor
Dear Editor,

There have been some questions in my mind that I would like answered. I feel that since you hold such an important position in the college community, you can find the answers for me.

Except for excess earwax and a drooling problem, I am a perfectly normal college student, but I'm puzzled by a few things.

First of all, why did the college put two entrances to

Pierce parking lot, only to keep one chained off year-round?

Why is it you don't realize you've missed a belt loop until the end of the day after the whole campus has seen you and laughed behind your back?

I always wondered if people who work in Carrier have a function or are they just there to drink coffee and lose important student papers?

Why is it that you can enter Carlson, walk up two flights of stairs and still be on the ground level?

Does anyone really know which one is Davis and which one is Stevens?

Why does the maintenance crew mow the lawns every day, and do they just ride around in those little green carts or do they go places?

Will the Ballentine entrance of Chandler ever stop dripping and more importantly, how long will the roof-job take? Also, does Chandler do that to the eggs on purpose?

Why do girls wrap hankies around their heads? Do they really think it looks good? And why do the prettiest girls have the ugliest boy friends? And why is it that the girls with the nicest rear-ends never wear shorts?

Why isn't there an American and-or Pennsylvania flag raised at this state-owned school?

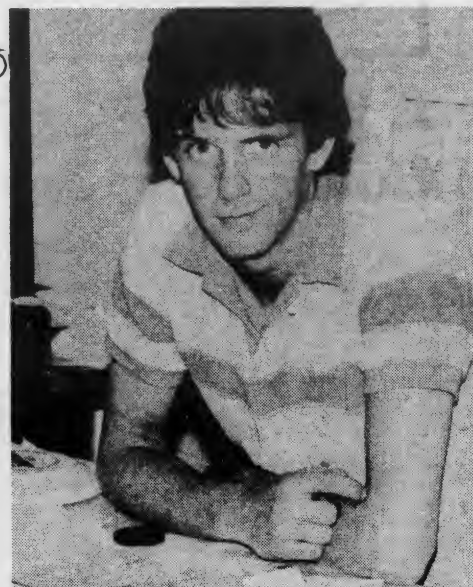
I always wondered if student security officers did anything but check to see if doors are locked. Come to think of it, do the full time security officers do anything but check to see if doors are locked?

Why do the coupons in Clarion's Call always expire three days before you need them?

Another thing that always bugged me is the fact that there is just one of the two double doors locked in Pierce, and the locked one is the one that I try first. Why?

Well, that's all for today, thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Dan Orcutt



In approximately one day, I'll finish the last class in my college career. If it's nice outside, it might be sooner. In seven days I'll finish my last final. In ten days, I'll graduate. Everything I've done in the past four years will culminate on one point-graduation! Instead of writing about the usual "an ending but a new beginning" cliché filled graduation trilogy, I decided I would like to direct some messages to certain people and groups of people I've met in my last four years.

To the Executive Board-the appreciation I have for your hard work is unexplainable. I hope and know you'll all have great futures. It's been real!

To V.-we'll have to "tag" when I come up and visit next year.

To Midge, Harry and Joe-good luck living with Vandall next year.

To Merf-"get out the rope."

To Lynne-let's not fight this summer.

To WCCB-thanks for the pill organizer.

To Stan, John and Lisa and anyone else-sorry I didn't get your pictures in the paper.

To the R.A. that busted me and the other night-I didn't use my real name.

To the "Good Dr."-can my roommate get his dartboard back?

To Dr. Larson-are you sure I have enough credits to graduate?

To anybody who's father is president of a large corporation-do you think you can fix me up with a job?

To Murph-please don't call past 3 a.m. anymore!

To all my professors this semester-don't show up for finals.

To Becky-have fun with this job next year. By the way, who suckered you into it anyway?

To D.O.-what abortion clinic did you come from anyway?

To anybody-I have this real nice car for sale...

To Jean-I love you.

To Clarion State-thank you and goodbye!

Scott P. Glover, Editor-in-Chief

Features

A Way To Beat College Expense

By Theresa Leshner

Gary, like most students, has a tough time getting through college. With so many aid cuts and cost hikes, he can afford either tuition or room and board, but not both. Last year Gary decided which it would be, and his life hasn't been the same since.

You'll notice Gary on campus if you keep your eyes open. He's the little guy with the faded denim drawstring sack. In fact, you'll notice Gary because of the sack-it's enormous. I guess you could say he carries his room and board over his shoulder.

Gary's the guy who always seems to be in your dorm lobby all night. You see, since Gary paid his tuition he can't afford to pay the dorm fee. So every night when you're setting your glow-in-the-dark alarm clock, Gary is looking for a place to sleep. The plastic furniture is a little uncomfortable I suppose, but Gary manages somehow.

Yes, Gary is the same guy who sits under the weeping willow, faded sack behind him, eating saltines and peanut butter. Poor guy. You see, Gary didn't buy a meal ticket either, so he brown-bags breakfast, lunch and dinner, unless of course, he can't afford brown bags. I can see Gary's point, though. If I had 400 bucks I wouldn't spend them in Chandler, no matter how often there is fresh lettuce at the salad bar.

Actually, Gary's system isn't so bad. Think of all the paperwork he saves the college, not to mention all the paper he saves himself. I hear he's working on a way to get through school without paying tuition, but that may take a little work. Maybe he could hire one of the Income Tax Specialists-they'd find a way.

Well, I saw Gary last week. He said he doesn't mind if his story is printed. He says students should be given more alternatives to high cost dorm expenses. Thanks Gary.



A special thanks is extended to Terri McCoy from this years Executive Board and Exec Board's of the past for her dedicated work and continual enthusiasm. Terri has worked as a part of the Call staff for four years and is the originator of CSC's "Real McCoy." Thanks again McCoy, it's been "Real!"

By Terri McCoy

Here's some more names and their meanings:

SCOTT: From Scoti, a late Latin name of a tribe of people in North Britain.

CELESTE: From Latin, meaning "heavenly."

CHRISTOPHER: From Greek and Latin, meaning "Christ-bearer."

CHARLES: A French form, meaning "manly, strong," or literally "Full-grown."

DEAN: From Old French, meaning "head, leader."

Therwit of Dorothy Parker: Suggesting an epitaph for her own gravestone: "Excuse my dust."

"A girl's best friend is her mutter."

"Wit has truth in it. Wise-cracking is simply calisthenics."



with words."

Wit of Oscar Wilde:

"Experience is the name everyone gives to his mistakes."

"Men always want to be a woman's first love; women like to be a man's last romance."

"The only way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it."

"There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about."

Do you know what a -

BLEB is? A blister.

ANKH? Egyptian symbol for life.

FYKE? A fish trap.

CRAMBO? A word rhyming game.

SHORT TRIVIA QUIZ:

1. How many people can the

Empire State Building hold -

10,000, 80,000, 100,000?

2. A boy took a book from the library with the words "How to Hug" printed on it. However when he got home the book was not about hugging. What was it?

3. What territory did the U.S. purchase in 1917 for \$25 million?

4. Can you close your eyes and say which capital letters of the alphabet are the same upside down, which are the same backwards, and which are the same upside down and backwards?

ANSWERS:

1. 80,000

2. A part of an encyclopedia.

3. The (Danish) Virgin Islands.

4. Upside down: B, C, D, E, H, K, O, X. Backwards: A, H, I, M, O, T, U, V, W, Y, X, Z. Upside down and Backwards: H, I, N, O, S, X, Z.

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Graduates Of '82...

By Cheryl Smith

Caps and gowns, diplomas, tears, jobs, money, and success. It all sounds so rewarding after spending four years at CSC. But before anyone becomes too anxious for the graduation ceremonies and celebrations, he/she better double check his checklist. Many of the requirements for graduation have been recently changed.

Every senior anticipating graduation must have gone through or experienced the following:

-Impatiently waited outside Harvey Hall to "pull cards."

-Lived at least one day or week in Forest Manor.

-Suffered from two or more tuition increases.

-Fell on ice two or more times per winter walking to classes.

-Woke up in the middle of the night to the sounding of a fire alarm.

-Had to make it on time to a class in 10 minutes from Becker to Dana Still.

-Written up once by an R.A. for noise and disorderly conduct in the dorms and twice for having "alcoholic beverages on the premises."

-Made a last minute road trip on a week night.

-Pulled an all nighter for an open notebook test in which he/she did not know about.

-Blown off a class that

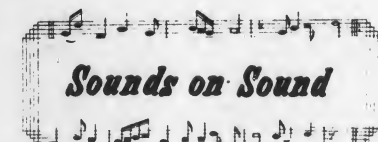


This gown could use a bit of ironing, but only take the time grade if and only if you can meet these additional graduation requirements!

he/she later found out was cancelled. Any senior not meeting these

requirements should report to their academic advisor immediately.

Sounds on Sound



is aimed at pleasing the air-wave audience, it should however capture some critics and new fans along the way.

"Diver Down" features the Roy Orbison remake of "Pretty Woman". The song, though nicely done, has been murdered over the air. "Diver Down" has variety not found on too many heavy metal LP's. They add humor on such cuts as "Big Bad Bill" (reminiscent of Ice Cream Man off the platinum first album) and "Happy Trails", a short ballad of the old theme to the Dale Evans/Roy Rogers TV show.

"Diver Down" also provides a steady diet of Rock 'n Roll evident on the cuts "The Full Bug", "Dancing in the Streets" and "Little Guitars". Van Halen always famous for taking old tunes and turning them into modern metal did a fine job on the Ray Davies hit "Where Have All the Good Times Gone?" In summary, this newest venture by Van Halen may put them back in the lime light where they belong. "Diver Down" is worth looking into if you're into provocative lyrics and vocals, accompanied by snazzy guitar work and unrelenting drumming.

By Jeff Dippold
Van Halen: Diver Down
Remember Van Halen, the heavy metal foursome whose first album ranked as one of Rock 'n Roll classics and then proceeded to spin out pop rock tunes to please radio stations all over the world? Well they're back with their fifth effort titled "Diver Down".

The album marks a change in Van Halen. There is still the wide range vocals belched out by talented David Lee Roth and the squealing guitar of Eddie Van Halen and, of course, the thuds and riffs of drummer Alex Van Halen and bassist Michael Anthony.

But there is something very strange and different about the LP, it is very catchy! Granted it

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POLICY
Clarion's Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 p.m. Monday.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinion expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:
Display ads-\$2.00 per column inch
National-\$1.15 per page line.



The 1981-1982 Editorial Board of Clarion's Call from left to right: Ms. Leslie Sedgwick (Features Editor), Mr. Monty Gross (Photography Editor), Mr. Jeff Dippold (Sports Editor), Mrs. Becky Young (News Editor), Mr. Robert Snyder (Layout Editor), Mr. Scott Glover (Editor-in-Chief), and Mr. Frank Sciallappa (Circulation Manager).

Golfers Win States



PSAC Champ Joe Boros

In what was termed a team effort by coach Frank Lignelli, the CSC Golden Eagle golf team captured the PSAC team championship. Paced by a first place finish by Sophomore Joe Boros and an Eighth place by senior Joel Thompson the linksters outdistanced IUP by three strokes. Craig Bradley and Bruce Chase shared 11th place, Barry and Al Chase along with Mike Czup all came up with strong showings to aid the cause. Boros and Thompson by virtue of their outstanding performances qualified for NCAA Div. II Nationals in Lakeland, Florida. Way to go golfers!!!



Becky Rutt

Don Leas

CSC Coaches At Nationals

By Jeff Dippold
Sports Editor

Clarion State College swimming/diving coaches Becky Rutt and Don Leas recently competed in the 1982 indoor National Masters swimming and diving championships at West Virginia University. Becky capped an outstanding performance by taking the 100 Back stroke event in the 30-34 age group in national record time of 1:12.2. Mrs. Rutt added second place finished in the 50 Back stroke, 50 Breast and 100 I.M. She also placed third in the 50 Freestyle. Coach Don Leas suffered a painful ear injury which forced him from competing in the three-meter diving event, but he placed second in the one-meter competition. Mr. Leas missed top honors by a mere five points.

There were over 700 participants in the prestigious National Masters competition, showing just how fantastic our super CSC coaches did. Congratulations Becky and Don.

SPORTS

Good Crop Of Freshmen Top Recruits Signed

Clarion State's basketball program, which recently saw Dr. Richard Taylor announced as its new head basketball coach for the 1982-83 season has inked two top Western Pennsylvania basketball recruits.

Signing "Letters of Intent" to attend Clarion State College in the Fall term of 1982 are Pete Cwalina of Bethel Park High School and Larry Romboski of California High School.

"I am very excited about officially announcing that these two fine young men are going to attend Clarion State," stated Dr. Taylor. "They are quality players that come from good high school backgrounds and will be a real asset to Clarion State basketball."

Pete Cwalina is a 6-6, 215-pound power forward, that has been a standout player at Bethel Park while earning a letter in each of the last three seasons. Individually, Cwalina scored 1165 career points and grabbed 928 rebounds. In 1982, he averaged 19.4 points and 12 rebounds per game while being the squad's captain. He was selected by the Pittsburgh Press to the all-section teams and Press South All-Stars 1st team for the past two seasons. Chosen to participate in the "Colt Classic" this year, Pete was named to the "All-Classic" team.

Bethel Park, coached by Red Ryan, has won two section

championships and was runner-up once in the last three seasons.

Pete is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cwalina of 1269 Delfield Drive, Bethel Park, Pa.

Larry Romboski, a 6-0 160-pound point guard, also comes to CSC with high credentials.

Scoring a career total of 1268 points, Larry has accumulated a volume of honors. In each of the last two seasons, Larry was named by the Pittsburgh Press and Post-Gazette to the Section 15 All-Star team, as well as receiving the same notoriety from the Washington Observer. Larry also was chosen to play in the "Colt Classic" and was honored by being named to one of the games special awards—

"Showing Highest Qualities of Leadership, Sportsmanship and Team Play. Also noted for his vertical jump, he has won the Slam Dunk contest at the Gale Catlett Camp (1981) and "has sparked many games with two-handed slams," according to the CSC coaching staff.

California High School, coached by Bud Grebb, saw his team win the Section 15 crown in 1981-82 and enter the PIAA playoffs for the first time in the school's history. A 24-6 record this year, California had a 16-10 mark back in 1980-81.

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Romboski of Coal Center, Pennsylvania.

Leading scorer (23.8 ppg) and rebounder (14.2) on Bishop Boyle's Section 10, WPIAL, and state class AA champs. Selected as a member of the Dapper Dan Roundball Classic's Keystone All-Star team, was named Most Valuable Player in the game with a 17 point, six rebound performance.

Named to the Post-Gazette's Fabulous Five", All WPIAL Class AA team, the Pittsburgh Press' "Finest Five", and Class AA Most Valuable Player, the McKeesport Daily News' "Dandy Dozen", the Pittsburgh Press South's All-Star team, and also the Associated Press All-State Honorable Mention.

His best performances of the year were a 30-point game against Carlynton, which he shot 15 of 16 from the floor, a 42-point game against Central Catholic, a 27 point, 19 rebound game against Clairton's 6'10" center, Lloyd Moore, and a 38-point, 24-rebound game against West Mifflin South. Scored 1145 career points and close to 800 rebounds in his two years on Boyle's varsity, was fourth leading scorer in WPIAL. Finished the season with 760 points and 474 rebounds. Could possibly be the best recruit ever to come to Clarion State College.

Tracksters Place Ninth

By Donna Tanda
Clayton Sovich, a sophomore from Moon Township, brought home to Clarion the PSAC high jump championship. Clay cleared 6'8" to out distance the rest of the field at the Pennsylvania State Championship meet at Slippery Rock. He and the rest of the Golden Eagle tracksters tripled their total team points from last year's State meet performance as they placed ninth in the two-day meet held this weekend. Clay placed third in last year's meet.

Shippensburg's Red Raiders dominated the other state college teams with 123 points. Kutztown and E. Stroudsburg were runners-up with 90 and 71 points, respectively. Between fourth place Millersville and ninth place Clarion, only 14 points were found between the two teams.

Coach Bill English wanted to place in the top five teams but wasn't disappointed in his team.

"We had the potential to place very high in the long jump, get multiple places in the high jump, and win the mile relay. Those points would have given us a fourth place team finish."

The Penn Relays State College Mile Relay Champs, of Loyal Jasper, Jeff Leya, Mark Ciccarella, Shon Reed got knocked from their first seed spot as they finished third in a very close race. The most exciting race of the meet, though, was the 800 meters in which Bruce Kemmerer (1:54.9) and Mark Ciccarella (1:55) placed fourth and fifth. Less than one second through sixth place runners and a photo device was used to determine the order of finish.

In the 400 meters, Loyal Jasper, in his first year of CSC track competition, placed third in 49.1. Shon Reed took seventh place in 50.0. Loyal had the lead during the first 200 m but a stiff

wind and strong start took its toll and he got nipped at the line. Brennan won the race for the third year in a row for the Rock. George Drushel finished sixth in a very strong field of 1500 meter men. The CSC record holder in that event ran a 4:01 at states. His best time is 3:55.

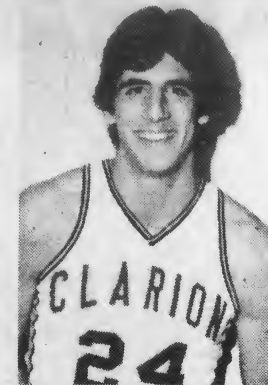
Lionel Young's personal best triple jump of 45 feet, 5 inches was good for fourth place. Ken Gribschaw ran his fastest 10,000 meter time (31:08) of the season as he grabbed fifth place. Ken's strength was evident during the last half of the 25-lap race as he pulled ahead of the majority of the tiring runners.

English pointed out good performances by Bob Griffen in 400 int. hurdles (56 seconds) and Jogn West in the javelin (7th place, over 190 feet), a surprise freshman strongman.

Some of the team will travel to the Penn State Invitational this weekend to compete.



Swimmer Jeanne O'Connor

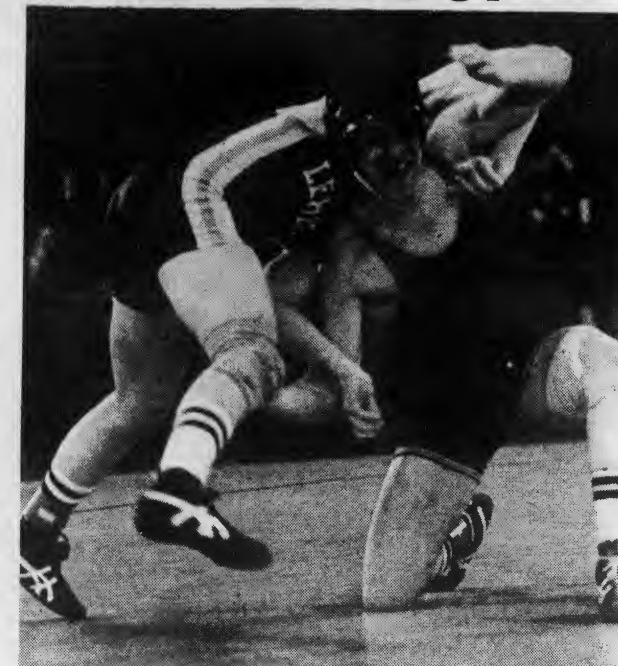


Hooper Joe Malls



Swimmer Lisa Schoen

ATHLETE OF



Wrestler Charlie Heller,
Clarion's Call
Athlete of the Year!!!



Swimmer Nan Jackson



Swimmer Jack Bousher

THE YEAR



Wrestler Jemmy Kasser



Trackster Laura Carter



Trackster George Drushel

SCOTT-This is just to let you know that I think you are a fine editor and even a finer brother. Here's to your success. Love always, Lynne

Dare, CSC's literary magazine, is on sale in the English dept., 2nd floor Carlson, for 25¢ a copy. Get yours now!

It was a great White Arts Festival. I want to thank all the people that had parties and helped to make it an excellent celebration. STAN

Vicky: Wishing you a very happy 21st birthday! Love Kirs & Annie

Robbie D. You've made my life happier than I thought was possible. I'll never forget all our great times-I've got a lot of memories to fall back on when you're not here to make me smile. Remember who loves you baby. Happy Graduation XO Les

Theresa, It's been fun sweetie. Sorry if we've bugged you out for the past couple weeks with all the talk about graduation, boys and resumes. I think you'll understand how we feel in December-best of luck in all your endeavors. XO The 401's... carry on.

Believe it or not we did it girls! We made it through all the heartbreaks and heartaches, finals and long stretches of parties. It's been wild and frustrating but definitely unforgettable! Best wishes and love to you all-let's keep in touch. OK? XO Leslie.

ATTENTION: Graduating seniors and anybody else: CSC night at the spare room off McNight Road (Pine Shopping Center), Tuesday May 25. All the beer and pizza you want for \$4. BE THERE!!

Poo. Looking forward to being your neighbor this summer. Never have a night alone! Love ya, me.

"STRIPES" will be shown Sunday May 16 8 p.m. at Marwick-Boyd. Admission free with valid I.D.

Two female roommates needed for summer apartment. Located on corner of South St. and Seventh Ave. (1st floor). For more info. call Paula 226-6875 or Oliva 3144.

Needed: One female roommate for the fall semester of 82. Please call: Barb-3174 or Linda 3341.

Bob, from white water rafting to climbing and repelling I have come to realize how much you mean to me. We've come this far, how about trying another year? I still love you. Nancy.

Terry-the past months have been great. Thanx for making them that way and always being around when I needed you. Best of luck on your finals kid. Lots o' love, Mary

To Clarion's swimmers and divers: you're the best bunch of people I ever met. Thanks for making my first year here at Clarion as fun as it was. You're a bunch of wild and crazy "Beasts" and I love you all-Mary

I don't know what any body else thinks 'cause I'm a bit prejudiced, but I'd like to congratulate all the members of Clarion's Call on their fine ef-

fort (if nothing else!) You done good Buzz! Happy job hunting-a fellow seeker!

C-BABY-Hope the end of your last year was as great as the end of my first. I had a blast! Just like your pa, the memory of you will live on for many years in this place. God knows I won't forget all those mages-hours of B.S. I know I'm not the only one who feels this way, so on behalf of all your buddies at CSC, WE LOVE 'YA BABY!!! Wish you the finest of luck in your life and don't forget to come back to see us. Take care & much love-C-BABY

C.P. and K.S., Never will I forget the times which we have spent together. They will be cherished memories forever. Anytime you get an urge to make a roadtrip, you are always more than welcome. I love you very much!! POP

CLASSIFIED

Naked City (Worlds largest nudist resort) needs you (if over 18) for summer employment-call Diana at 219-345-2000 or for free brochure write: Naked City, Box 2000, Roselawn, IN 46372

Nancy, Happy 20th Birthday. Always remember I'll never stop loving you. Jeff

LOST: GREEN ARMY FIELD JACKET ON BALLENTINE HILL OR VICINITY. PLEASE CALL BOB AT 3344

D,L,S,T-the four of you have made some fantastic memories for me over the years. I wish for you all only the very best in life. Looking forward to seeing you in the future. Lots o' love, M.

What a fantastic foursome! Thanks Ang, Sue, Di, and Sue for a terrific year. I love all of ya. Dave.

Summer sales position in Clarion \$300-\$300 per week-coop credits. Need vehicle. Call 764-5131.

To my favorite babysitter-who would've thought being baby-SAT AND SPOONFEED COULD BE SO MUCH FUN! And who would've thought we'd end up where we did? Thanks for the pleasant surprise. Lotsa love from your friendly neighborhood flower child. P.S. I hope you didn't find this on the bathroom floor.

Joe-pro tennis player-it was a great week on the courts-hope

to play more. But now that even Jimmy Connors can't beat me, who am I gonna play next year? I had lots of fun and I hope the last few weeks will hold more of the same. Keep on playin and stay chilly Sincerely yours, Josephine-pro tennis player.

Thanks to 6 South for all your support and the great parties. We really appreciated the good times. Maybe something next year? 3 South.

To my roomies and all the good friends I've had in Clarion. Here's to you, it's been great! Love ya. The REAL McCoy

CLASSIFIED

RDSB, Laura Joanne, Judith Ann (Chunks), Karen Lee and Bora Nora-Just wanted to say L.M. to all you rigs!! R.A.

GOODBYE AMERICA!! IT'S BEEN REAL, IT'S BEEN REAL FUN, IT'S BEEN REAL FUN!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

And to our favorite brother, thanks for making our semester & entertaining us at all times and at all places. Our refrigerator won't be the same without you. Neither will our hearts. You're hell of a monopoly player. Along with scrabble, we love you Barnzy Warnzy!!

Bobbie Snyder, Will you be my friend for life?? Terry McCoy. D.S. there's not enough room

on the page, Nancy Wancy let me light your match, Judith Ann, Pork Pork Pork Pork Pork, I still don't think it's fair that I have to stay and you guys get to leave. P.S. I hope you all get married and have lots of babies and live on a farm for the rest of your life.

RAS, You're such a special friend and I hope we always remain special friends. Good luck in everything you do. Love Ya FBNC, Nora Bora

No Lisa Cain, I won't be your friend for life!!

Hey Stan, White Arts was the best. The In crowd!! Let's all get together for another jump rope in about 5 years for a reunion.

I'll be your friend for life Lisa Cain, The Real McCoy!!

To our neighbors Steve, Lisa and Kim-thanks for putting up with our late night bashes!

Tianesian Terri, Lybian Lisa and Norwegian Nancy...I'll miss all of you A.H.'s and I hope to see you sometime in America!!! From the one from Bolivia (sorry if we corrupted you these last few weeks N.W.I. But aren't you glad we did. Congratulations to the new Executive Board of Clarion's Call. We know you will do a great job. The old Executive Board.

Hey Idiots-we've finally made it. We're finally graduating. Thanks for all the wild and

crazy times. I love you all. Nuernon (the one that kisses sidewalks).

To: Robbin, From: The Cradle

It's been a semester full of "firsts" for me and I've loved every minute of it. I'll miss the fireplace but I can't wait for the wild times to be had at the trailer. You'll always be my favorite teacher. Here's to the future...

To Clarion's Call Staff and especially Leslie, Becky, Jeff, Monty, Bobbie, Kevin, Randy, Ron, Lisa, Terry, and Mary I can't explain how much of a joy it has been working with you all. Good time/Bad times I'll never forget have spilled out of the good old Clarion's Call office. Good luck in all you do. Buzz.

Becky, Congrats on your new fun-filled job. Hold the fort! Good luck. Buzz

Lynne, I love you even though it might not seem it at times. I think I show it in weird ways. I hope great success and good times come your way in Penn State and always. Love, Your Brother, Scott.

Mary D. I made it! Maybe not in flying colors but I did withstand the pressures and that was hard enough. Thanks for all your help. Buzz.

ANYONE WITH INFORMATION about banners stolen from arts festival, please call 226-6281 or the Art Department.

Roller Skating Rink To Open

By Brenda Kisner
New entertainment will be coming to the Clarion area next fall as a roller skating rink is being constructed behind Perkins on Route 68 near Exit 9.

The new rink will house a snack bar and game room and feature a hardwood maple floor and other modern facilities. It will employ 15 to 20 people, most of which will be part-time help.

Clarion Skatlands was the name chosen for the rink which is scheduled to open in September by the Recreation and Development Co., a group comprised of local businessmen. The construction will be done by the Sligo Construction Co. and will cost \$350,000 upon completion.

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

Reproductive Life Planning
Medical Examinations for Contraceptive Services
Information, Education, Referral

FPS of Clarion County
58 South 7th Ave.
Clarion, Pa. 16214
(814) 226-7500

Administered by the
Family Planning
Council of Western Pa.



PICK UP WINDOW



FAST HOT FRESH AND GOOD.

AIN'T NO REASON TO GO ANYPLACE ELSE..

FREE SINGLE HAMBURGER WHEN YOU BUY ANY SANDWICH.

Good at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer or KIDS' FUN PAK. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer. Cheese, tomato extra and tax extra where applicable. Offer Expires May 15, 1982



FREE SINGLE HAMBURGER WHEN YOU BUY ANY SANDWICH.

Good at participating Wendy's. Not valid with any other offer or KIDS' FUN PAK. Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer. Cheese, tomato extra and tax extra where applicable. Offer Expires May 15, 1982



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EDWARD R. PRESSMAN
ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER JAMES EARL JONES
"CONAN THE BARBARIAN"

SANDHIL BERGMAN BEN DAVIDSON GERRY LOPEZ MAKO WILLIAM SMITH MAX VON SYDOW
JOHN MILIUS OLIVER STONE BASIL POLEDOURIS EDWARD SUMMER D CONSTANTINE CONTE EDWARD R. PRESSMAN
BUZZ FEITSHANS RAFFAELLA DE LAURENTIIS JOHN MILIUS

STARTS FRIDAY MAY 14TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU
CHECK DAILY NEWSPAPERS FOR LOCATIONS AND SHOW TIMES

Clarion Area

Merchants:

Thank You

for Patronizing

Clarion's Call.

FREE FILM! 8:15
Auditorium (112)
Business Bldg.
Thurs. May 13



abortion
free pregnancy
testing
confidential
counseling
WOMEN'S HEALTH
SERVICES, INC.
Downtown Pittsburgh
a non-profit medical facility
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Rt. 68 & I-80 Clarion, PA

GOOD LUCK SENIORS 1982

two DOUBLE
CHEESEBURGERS
ONLY \$1.89

Please present this coupon
before ordering. Limit one
coupon per customer. Not to
be used with other coupons or
offers. Void where prohibited
by law.

Two WHOPPERS
ONLY \$1.99

when you buy a
Specialty Sandwich of
equal or higher price.
Please present this coupon
before ordering. Limit one
coupon per customer. Not to be
used with other coupons or offers.
Void where prohibited by law.

This offer good
May 14-May 25
1982 at partici-
pating rest-
aurants



HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
HONDO!

From, 14

THE COOKIE EXPRESS
800 Center

Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 10-9 Sun. 12-5
Exam week survival kit—snack pack & coffee
Big Cookies, small Cookies, Cookies with
chips, Cookies with nuts, Cookie snacks,
gift packs, birthday Cookies . . . AND
MORE!

226-9510

GNC General Nutrition Centers
America's Best Nutrition Values are at GNC—Nearly 1000 Stores Coast to Coast

500 mg. VITAMIN C 99¢ 100	PURE MILLER'S BRAN 39¢ ONE POUND EXPIRES 5/21/82	WHOLE RAW ALMONDS 99¢ 6 OUNCES EXPIRES 5/21/82	400 IU. VITAMIN E \$1.99 100
GNC QUALITY AT LESS THAN CHEAP CUT-RATE MAIL ORDER PRICES!			
GAIN WEIGHT POWDER \$2.79 1 lb. EXPIRES 5/21/82	VITAMIN B-12 \$1.99 100 250-\$4.49 EXPIRES 5/21/82	ZINC 49¢ 100 300-\$1.29 EXPIRES 5/21/82	19 GRAIN SUPER Lecithin \$1.99 100 500-\$8.95 EXPIRES 5/21/82
GOLDEN HARVEST WHEAT GERM CRACKERS 59¢ 1 lb. EXPIRES 5/21/82	JOJOBA SHAMPOO FREE 2 oz. For healthier hair follicles and hair growth. With a \$10 purchase or 50¢... with this Coupon. A 99¢ Value. EXPIRES 5/21/82	Aloe Vera MOISTURIZING CREAM FREE 2 oz. Revitalizes and softens your skin. With a \$15 purchase or \$1.00... with this Coupon. A \$2.75 Value. EXPIRES 5/21/82	RAW WHEAT GERM 49¢ 1 lb. EXPIRES 5/21/82
95% Protein Supreme \$4.99 1 lb. EXPIRES 5/21/82	FRUIT JUICES 29¢ EACH 7 oz. EXPIRES 5/21/82	YOGURT 29¢ EACH 8 oz. EXPIRES 5/21/82	GRANOLA BAR HONEY & OATS 25¢ 1.5 oz. EXPIRES 5/21/82
RAW WHEAT GERM TEA \$1.99 8 bags EXPIRES 5/21/82	CHEWABLE VITAMIN C 29¢ 14 day supply EXPIRES 5/21/82	GNC General Nutrition Centers SOME LOCATIONS MAY BE TEMPORARILY OUT OF STOCK. IF SO, RAIRCHECKS WILL BE GLADLY ISSUED.	

CLARION
MALL

EAGLE'S DEN RESTAURANT
(Located in Reimer Center)

WILL BE OPEN 10 a.m. to 3 a.m.

DAILY DURING FINALS WEEK (May 15 to 21)

Enjoy a "Grade A" meal before, after or
even while you hit the books. Come in and
do your work in our study center.

COUPON

With Every Order Of A
Sandwich And Fries, Get A
FREE Medium Soft Drink

(offer good during week of May 15 thru 21)



CLASS ACT. Whatever the action is, NIKE
Cortez® and Senorita Cortez®
are always in the act.

They're NIKE's classic running shoe. Special features
include heel flares, long-wearing herringbone soles and
cool Spenco® sockliners. And you can choose
from quality leather or nylon uppers.

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Allegheny Reproductive
Health Center
Abortions, Menstrual Extractions,
Free Pregnancy Testing,
Contraceptive Services,
VD and Herpes Testing
CALL 412-661-8811

RAPE CRISIS CENTER
201 Harvey Hall

226-RAPE (7273)

EMERGENCY—911

A public service announcement from Clarion's Call

ATTENTION SENIORS!

The Custom Frame & Print
Gallery at 308 Main St.
in Clarion (226-7740)

will mat and frame your diploma and
mail it to your home address for as little
as \$29.95 plus tax.

You have worked so hard for your de-
gree . . . don't hide it away. Your diploma
deserves to be displayed in one of their
top quality—hand finished—solid wood
mouldings.

Because they have had numerous in-
quiries for this type of service they will
be open Sunday for your convenience.
Just drop off your diploma with your
home address & pre-payment of \$29.95
plus tax & we'll take care of the rest.

You will be framing your diploma sometime & at
this price there's no better time than now!

PARTY AT THE
ROOST!

Thurs: "SILENCERS"

Fri: "TYME"

Sat: "RACKET"

BEER ON TAP—
PABST
STROHS
MILLER

6 PACKS TO GO

PIZZA

800 Center (above state store)

226-8763 or 226-8764

Extended Hours for Finals Week:

From: Thur., May 13th till Wed., May 19th both our Delivery Service : store will be operating till 3:00 A.M. (a free surprise will be included with all orders placed after midnight)

FREE DELIVERY

(Anywhere in Clarion Boro)
Starting at 8:00 every night except Sunday when deliveries start at 6:00.

Only in state checks will be accepted
—\$5.00 service charge on all returned checks.—

***Also available on delivery, cans & two liter bottles of Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew, Dr. Pepper, Hires Root Beer, Welch's Grape and Orange Crush.**

Two Liter Bottles \$1.50
Individual Cans50
Six Pack (cans) \$2.50

F.W.
Listen to local radio stations for daily and weekly specials—also channel 5 will broadcasting our ads. Many specials require coupons—please check dates. Expired coupons will NOT be accepted.

FW. Valuable Coupon
20% OFF ALL FISHING EQUIPMENT IN SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT (Excluding items on special)
Expires 5-22-82
—with coupon—

PALS

**Both Open & Delivery
till 3:00 A.M.
during Finals Week.**



If books get to be too much
—Take a break, play some Pac Man, pinballs, or a game of pool.

F.W.
—Valuable Coupon—
Buy one cookie & get one "FREE"
Only good in store
Limit: three (3) per coupon
Expires 5-22-82

F.W.
VALUABLE COUPON
Buy one Taco get one "FREE"
Only good in store
Mon.-Fri.
Noon till 5:00
Expires 5-21-82
(with coupon)

F.W. —Coupon—
Buy one 14" Pizza at regular price and and get one **FREE** two liter bottle of Pepsi.
—IN STORE OR DELIVERY—
Expires May 22, 1982
—one coupon per order—

F.W. —Coupon—
Buy two (2) subs at regular price and get one **FREE** two liter bottle of Pepsi.
(Diet Pepsi, Rt. Dew, Hires Root Beer, Dr. Pepper may be substituted for Pepsi)
—one coupon per order—
—In Store or Delivery—

1982's Best Only at Clarion's

.do people go to college to enhance their knowledge, but spend half the time destroying brain cells.
.are the bathrooms unisex on weekends.
.do you get higher than a kite in the sewer!
.does it rain inside the cafeteria.
.do your neighbors call at 7:30 a.m. to find out what they did last night.
.do you wake up to J.D. and all of his drunken admirers!
.do Rowdies drink the Long Horn dry on Homecoming Saturday.
.do students go rafting down the Yough in 50 degree weather.
.do Gamma's shower girls with spotum and rocks instead of kind words, flowers and love.
.can there be a WCCB night at the Roost when they're not even on the air.
.can your truck get ticketed while you're sleeping in it.
.do you need a permit to be

loud.
.can "Happy Hour" turn into a "happy night"?
.do people think buffalo are beefalo.
.do they spell the fire "extinguisher" signs incorrectly.
.can you be picked up by the cops for going through a stop sign on a 10-speed.
.does it snow in October.
.can a girl be good for one thing...buying the beer.
.does a prof. pay more attention to a cocker spaniel than students.
.is your romantic (?) love nest no further than your backyard - why junk it?
.can some girls look like they're doing their wash and end up at the beer distributor.
.does the men's swim team bring home 11 straight Pa. conference championships.
.do some girls fight for the prime scoping seats in the cafeteria.
.can you cook a gourmet

pancake and egg breakfast in your popcorn popper.
.do you spend a power failure getting Rippered at the Clipper.
.does a week seem to run Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
.do you sometimes wonder if your roommate is part of the couch.
.is there a communication gap among comm. teachers?
.do editors schedule meetings when they are unavailable.
.do members of CSC-IABC walk into a bar on Liberty Avenue in Pittsburgh only to be shocked by the patrons' preferences? - it could have been worse guys.
.are the "evergreens" in front of Chandler brown?
.do you alternate from skiing, skating and swimming to class.
.are office hours held at the Tavern, or the Loomis or...

Photo by Monty Gross

1982's Best Only at Clarion's

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Photo by Monty Gross



Spec. Col.
FLD
1017
.C878
v.53
1961/82
c.1

Spec. Col.
CSC pub
- Fragile
- High loss risk
- Illustrations
- Pa. Gen/Hist
- Rare book